Nothin's easier to pick up and harder to drop than a prejudice

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Weather or not that is the question.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

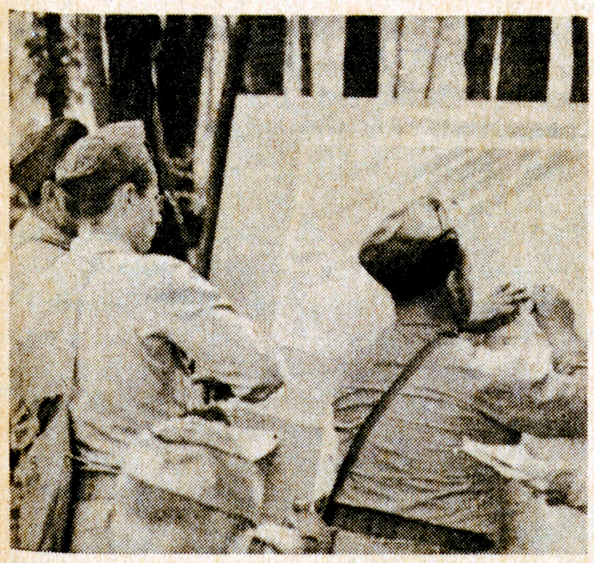
Volume 44, No. 25 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | August 2, 1941

Command Post Exercise for Division and Brigade Headquarters Units

Headquarters of the 28th Division, Special Troops, and the headquarters personnel of the three brigade commands at Indiantown Gap on Tuesday met and defeated on paper an unnamed enemy army that launched an imaginary attack from the east coast of the United States.

Under the command of Major General Edward Martin, the "war" was fought near Mt. Joy from a base of operations in the vicinity of Mt. Gretna. Although the invasion was broken and the enemy army forced back toward their landing place on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, the victory of the 28th Division was only incidental to command post exercises and communications operations.

Actual participants in the war were confined to the Division Commander and his staff: Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., commander of the 56th Brigade; Brigadier General John Aiken, commander of the 55th Brigade, and Brigadier General Eric Fisher Wood, commander of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade, with their brigade headquarters personnel and the officers of their staffs.



St. Sgt. John C. Brown of the G-2 section plots the situation on the map while Sgt. A. Pekousky and Pfc. Robert A. Wickham look on.

Radio station operated by Pfc. Willson and Pfc. Calvan, of the 28th Signal Co., are in contact with the observation plane.

Also cooperating in the problem were three planes of the 103d Observation Squadron, stationed at Harrisburg Airport. The airplanes performed reconnaissance missions and photographed "enemy positions" for the infantry command. Two hours after the photographs were taken, finished prints were dropped at the division command post.

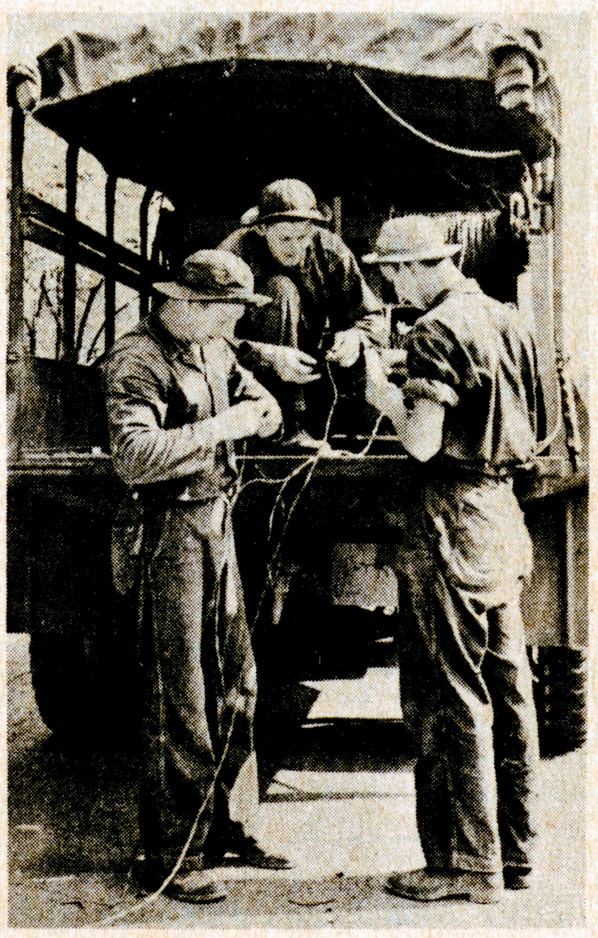
Complete communications installations were set up between the division command post and each of the brigade command posts. Radio and panel communications were maintained between the ground forces and the observation planes.

The division forces, operating as a part of the Second Army Corps, established their command posts in the vicinity of Mt. Gretna on Monday. At six o'clock Tuesday morning they received information that the enemy had established a line from Lancaster to Reading, passing through Ephrata.

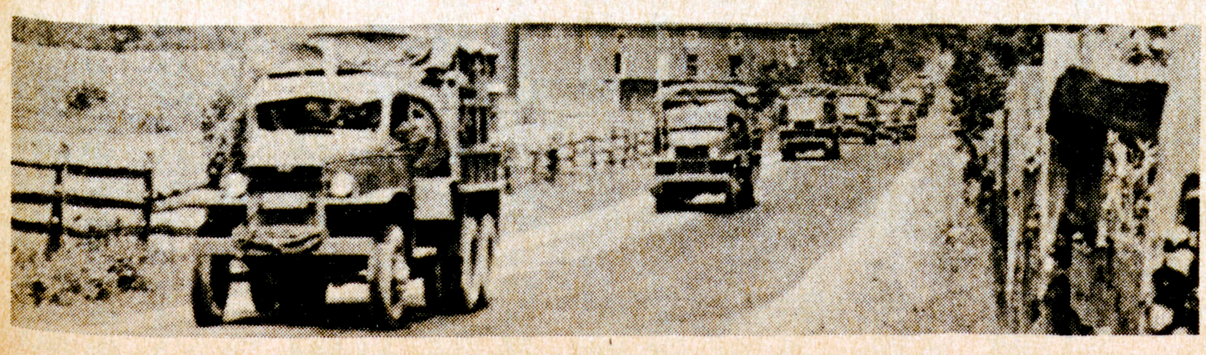
Corps headquarters ordered the 28th Division to move to the attack, to break the enemy line and force them back. A friendly cavalry unit was assumed to be holding an advanced position at Mt. Joy, and at 1:30 Tuesday morning, the division forces moved up to that position, relieving the cavalry and prepared to launch a general attack from that position.

The advance was launched along a line from Mountsville to Landisville, through Marietta Junction. The advance went smoothly on the flanks, but was delayed in the center of the line by unusually heavy enemy field artillery fire, and well prepared defensive positions near Rohrerstown. Greater forces were rushed to the

(Please turn to page 7)



A "CPX" is just another case of fixing wire lines to the wire section. Here Pvt. Wesley Simmons, Pvt. Andrew Hadvabne and Pfc. Gilbert Stoehr of the 28th Signal Co. repair a broken line.



Headquarters, 53rd Field Artillery Brigade in convoy to CPX.

CHANGES IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

Following are changes in officer personnel announced during the week by Headquarters, 28th Division:

2nd Lt. Duaine R. Hicks is relieved from duty with Battery A, Anti-tank Bn., and reassigned to the 110th Infantry.

1st Lt. William J. Gallagher is relieved from duty with the 108th Field Artillery and assigned to the Anti-tank Battalion, 28th Division.

Capt. Carl H. Hoover, M. C., is relieved from duty with the 103rd Medical Regiment and assigned to the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment.

Capt. Alexander H. Gilfillan, Inf., from Headquarters Company, 28th Division to the 109th Infantry.

Capt. Thomas J. Noto, Inf. from Anti-tank Bn., 28th Division, to Headquarters Company, 28th Division as commanding officer.

2nd Lt. Peter Van Pelt, Cav., from Hq. Co., 28th Division to 110th Infantry.

1st Lt. Edward S. Martin from 110th Infantry to Headquarters Company, 28th Division.

Major Paul A. Kenney, M. C., is relieved from duty with the 28th Division as Medical Inspector and is assigned to temporary duty as Area Surgeon of the Carolina Maneuver Area, where the First Army Maneuvers will be held in October and November.

Major Kenney's duties will entail the complete public survey of the First Army Maneuver Area.

"MOTOR CALL" NEW FUNCTION OF MODERN ARMY

Based on the same principle, long practiced by the Cavalry soldier, that his mount be cared for before his own personal needs, must be considered to apply equally with this newer and equally temperamental equipment motor vehicles, according to a memorandum issued by Division Headquarters on Monday.

Motor Call became a scheduled routine yesterday, and will be continued daily at 3:45 P.M. except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, in the motor parks of the Division. At this time, drivers, assistant drivers and maintenance personnel, except those on necessary duty, will complete first echelon maintenance under supervision. Vehicles and drivers absent at this formation will be subjected to the same requirement and inspection prior to drill formation the next morning.

The obvious reason is to keep the Division's expensive equipment in condition for regular operation at all times.

Vehicles will be drawn regularly and at random by inspectors from Division Headquarters, for inspection and to see that the duty is being carried out.

SERVICE CLUB NOTES

As has been announced, Saturday night there will be informal dancing at the Service Club for any who are interested. A few girls will be provided and your own girls will be welcome.

Dances are scheduled as follows:

Wed., Aug. 6, 103d Q. M. Regt.
Thurs., Aug. 7, Dancing Class.
Fri., Aug. 8, Dance—Special Troops.
Sat., Aug. 9, Informal Dancing, bring your own girls, if any.
Tues., Aug. 12, 111th Inf. (Dance.).
Thurs., Aug. 21, Dancing Class.

NEWS IN BRIEF

103rd PILOT SPEEDS DISTRESS CALL

The first day of flying by the 103rd Observation Squadron, at Sea Girt, last Monday, saw Lieut. Clinton C. Garrett performing duty as an amateur Coast Guardsman. Lieut. Garrett was flying about Manasquan Inlet when he heard a distress call by radio to the New York Marine Operator saying that a yacht had gone aground on a sand bar in the nearby Manasquan River Realizing that the Coast Guard were not on the same frequency and would have to be reached from New York by long distance telephone, Lieut. Garrett radioed the information to the Squadron ground Station. They in turn telephoned the nearest Coast Guard station and had help on the way before the yacht had ceased calling.

HOSTESS TRANSFERRED

Miss Genevieve Hazle, Junior Hostess, has been transferred to Fort Eustis, Virginia. The cafeteria in the Service Club is now being operated by Mrs. Kula Nicas, who was recently appointed Junior Hostess by the Commanding General, Third Corps Area.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Tech. Sgt. Chauncey W. Turner, Hq. Btry. 2nd Bn., 109th F. A., and Corp. George H. Reppert, Jr., Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., 108th F. A., will report to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill., Okla., on August 19, for a three-months course at the Officers Candidate School.

2nd Lt. John S. Mansfield, Hq. Det. 1st Bn., 112th Inf. to an eleven weeks course in Motor Maintenance, beginning August 8, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

1st Lt. Oliver P. Bilbrey, Hq. Co., 112th Inf. and 22nd Lt. Walter G. Ball, Co. F, 109th Inf., to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, August 4, for a four-weeks course.

Capt. James F. Lind and 2nd Lt. James M. Baver, 103rd Q. M. Regiment, to the Quartermaster School, Philadelphia, for a two-month course commencing August 4.

VISIT WASHINGTON

More than 60 enlisted men of the 28th Division took part in the opening of the new recreation camp at Washington, D. C. last weekend. The party left Friday afternoon in convoy, under command of Lt. J. J. Segal, Morale Officer of the 107th Field Artillery. On the return trip, Sunday, the party was taken on a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield.

The new camp, with facilities for 1,000 men is located across the Potomac River from Washington, and provides for baseball, volley ball, tennis, fishing and swimming. The total cost to the soldier for the weekend is for meals.

The next recreational tour for local soldiers will be the week end of August 9 when the trip will be to Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

SOLDIER RAIL TRAFFIC INCREASES

A sharp increase in the number of officers and enlisted men of the Army carried by the railroads of the nation was noted in June. During that month, 279,151 men were moved, compared with 170,762 during May. Included in the June movement were 93,760 officers and men on regular trains and an additional 185,391 and 611 special trains devoted exclusively to military transport. It was the second largest railroad traffic figure for a month since the emergency began.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
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103d Med. Reg.—Pfc. Theo. C. Devoll, Div. S. Office.
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. BBtry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

Several units of the Division have now marched in their home communities and have brought great credit to their organizations and to the Division.

These parades have served a two-fold purpose. First, the convoying is one form of training exercise that we need badly. Second, it lets the people of our home communities observe at first hand the progress of our training. So far the people have been very well pleased, which I think is most helpful not only to the morale of our soldiers, but to their friends back home.

During the month of July units from the 110th Infantry participated in the services at Fort Necessity. This was an extremely hard march as it rained the entire way, during the establishment of the camp, and during the entire services. But the men made a fine showing and the home trip was made without accident.

Lt. Colonel Dale C. Marlin headed a group which paraded at an Americanization Day celebration in Johnstown. Twenty thousand people viewed the parade among them Regular Army officers who were very complimentary in their remarks about it. They spoke of the precision of the march, and the manner in which the convoys were handled. This group travelled more than 300 miles in one day, which to date is a record for an organization of the 28th Division.

Major Carl L. Peterson, commander of the new Anti-tank Battalion, commanded units from the 112th Infantry who marched in the parade of the Society of the 28th Division A.E.F. at Bradford recently. This was an extremely long march, and our comrades of the old 28th Division were most enthusiastic in their praise of the younger men who now fill the ranks. This group of veterans have done many things for the new 28th Division, and their continued interest in our welfare and progress is very helpful to us.

The 109th Combat Team went to Scranton last Saturday and participated in the military parade of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Over 60,000 people viewed the parade and the men of the 109th Infantry, 109th Field Artillery, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, 103rd Medical Regiment and 103rd Engineers performed magnificently. It was really on inspiring sight, and I regret exceedingly that I have been unable to send more units to their home stations.

SIMULATED WEAPONS HAVE IMPORTANT TRAINING FUNCTION

While defense industries are going into mass production of many types of weapons, troops engaged in maneuvers are making effective use of dummy weapons in their tactical training, and continued use of such substitutes is indicated until all units get their full quota of equipment, the War Department has announced.

The expansion of the Army during the past year has progressed much more rapidly than the manufacture of the most modern weapons with which to equip it. However, all units have sufficient weapons for training.

Furthermore all troops have learned to handle their basic arms. Since tactical employment of a weapon rather than its technical manipulation is paramount in maneuvers, little training value is lost by the substitution of a stove pipe for a mortar or an oak bough for a machine gun.

For example, the anti-tank company of an infantry regiment in the square division should have twelve 37 millimeter anti-tank guns under current tables of organization. A unit may have received only four of them, however. The guns are rotated through the company until every man has been thoroughly schooled in handling them. They learn range calculation, the mechanical operation of the weapon and practice the sitting of it in the most effective manner, with respect to shelter and terrain advantages.

Once troops have learned to aim and fire the weapon, its tactical disposition in battle is the most vital function. Should it be sited at the bottom of a defile or on a knoll commanding its approaches? Should it be placed on the crest or below the crest of a hill? Should a number of guns be disposed in depth so that a column of tanks may be pounded repeatedly by successive guns?

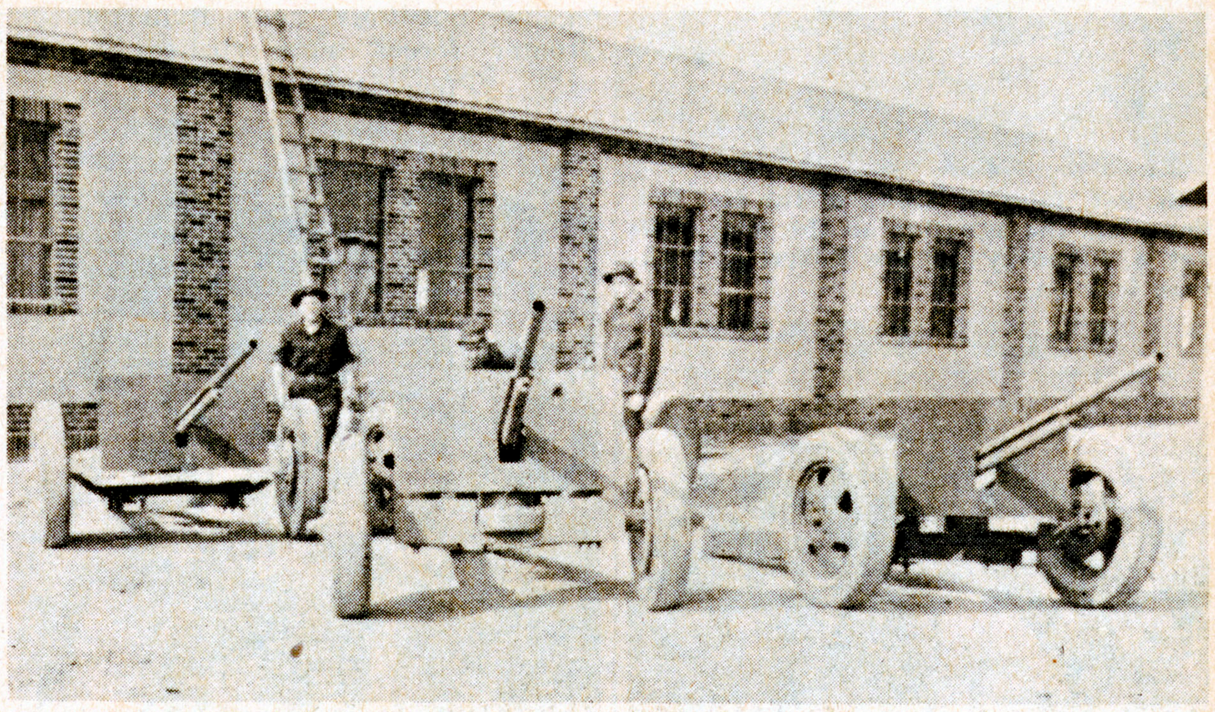
These are questions that can be answered only by practical experience on the maneuver ground, where the umpire will pass judgment on their realistic use. A genuine weapon is naturally the most desirable. But since the weapons are not to be fired (blank ammunition is limited virtually to rifles and machine guns), the position that troops select for their gun is the crucial factor. Therefore, for tactical training purposes, a stick of wood or a length of steel pipe will have practically the same effect as the real gun.

An imitation gun, well placed in maneuvers, may be better than a real weapon that is sited in an exposed position. The crew of any weapon, real or fancied, must justify its placement to the umpire. They must work out range data, prove that their target is not masked by trees or other terrain obstructions, and demonstrate that the "enemy" does not have them under fire.

In the recent history of warfare it has been shown that dummy weapons are not only an effective means of training but that troops take to them enthusiastically when they can't get the real thing. Both of these points have been demonstrated. As late as 1938, long after she began to rearm, Germany was drilling her Army in large measure with simulated weapons while awaiting deliveries of real ones from the factories. German troops went into maneuvers with a wide range of imitation implements of war, from wooden rifles to cardboard tanks. What was important was that they learned tactics and strategy.

The other point, the enthusiasm for an improvised weapon rather than none, has been evidenced in our own Army. The men have shown great ingenuity, when facilities were available, in making their dummy guns look like the real thing. They have also shown a high degree of alertness in their use. Not only have they shown good sense in siting their guns but they have been extremely conscientious .and energetic in going through the functions of range estimation, simulated fire and claiming "casualties" on the enemy.

An officer visiting a sham battle happened to kick over one of these deadly weapons. A soldier rushed up and set it on its "tripod" again, exclaiming, "That's our machine gun, sir."



The 103d Ordnance Company is rushing to completion, 36 dummy guns of the 37-mm type for the new Antitank Battalion. While 24 will be mounted on wheels as above, 12 will be mounted on tripods for use on weapon-carrying trucks. The system used by the Ordnance Company was to complete the parts, then assemble the guns. They claim improvements over the sample dummy gun borrowed as a model, since it is nearer actual weight and the roadability has been improved.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of July 28, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	323	47.9	32	41.5	1069	66.2	1002	63.3	25	37.3	1145	66.8	864	59.2	72	73.4	630	63.3	664	60.9	770	77.8	596	73.6	596	76.5	625	70.2
2. Guard Duty	12	1.8	...	...	44	2.7	28	1.8	...	...	40	2.3	35	2.4	...	...	32	3.2	24	2.2	31	3.1	29	3.6	26	3.3	25	2.8
3. Kitchen Personnel	44	6.5	10	13.0	120	7.4	115	7.3	7	10.4	112	6.5	94	6.5	7	7.1	67	6.8	77	7.1	58	5.9	53	6.5	49	6.3	69	7.7
4. Supply Personnel	16	2.4	3	3.9	41	2.6	44	2.8	2	3.0	16	.9	47	3.2	2	2.1	19	1.9	41	3.8	29	2.9	28	3.5	8	1.0	21	2.4
5. Administrative Personnel	79	11.7	6	7.8	49	3.1	48	3.0	5	7.5	32	1.9	48	3.3	2	2.1	18	1.8	29	2.6	24	2.4	31	3.8	55	7.1	40	4.5
6. Fatigue Detail	44	6.5	...	...	44	2.7	29	1.8	...	...	17	1.0	45	3.1	...	...	11	1.1	12	1.1	28	2.8	13	1.6	15	1.9	11	1.2
7. Total Present	518	76.8	51	66.2	1367	84.7	1266	80.0	39	58.2	1362	79.4	1133	77.7	83	84.7	777	78.1	847	77.7	940	94.9	750	92.6	749	96.1	791	88.8
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	10	1.5	1	1.3	30	1.9	48	3.0	...	...	43	2.5	42	2.9	3	3.1	40	4.0	27	2.4	23	2.4	20	2.4	12	1.6	20	2.3
2. Sick at Home	1	.2	...	...	1	.1	3	.2	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	.1	2	.2	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	19	2.8	2	2.6	8	.5	7	.4	3	4.5	7	.4	7	.5	5	5.1	18	1.8	14	1.3	12	1.2	6	.8	10	1.3	15	1.7
4. Furlough or Leave	125	18.5	23	29.9	188	11.6	221	14.0	25	37.3	247	14.4	227	15.5	7	7.1	153	15.4	184	16.9	8	.8	23	2.8	7	.9	52	5.8
5. A. W. O. L.	...	...	...	...	5	.3	1	.1	...	...	5	.3	14	1.0	...	...	2	.2	10	.9	...	...	3	.3	...	...	3	.3
6. Confined	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	.2	...	...	7	.4	8	.5	...	...	5	.5	4	.4	...	...	6	.8	1	.1	...	...
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	1	.2	...	...	15	.9	34	2.1	...	...	42	2.5	27	1.9	...	...	...	...	4	.4	6	.6	...	...	...	...	10	1.1
8. Total Absent	156	23.2	26	33.8	247	15.3	316	20.0	28	41.8	352	20.6	325	22.3	15	15.3	218	21.9	243	22.3	50	5.1	60	7.4	30	3.9	100	11.2
9. Total Strength	674	100.0	77	100.0	1614	100.0	1582	100.0	67	100.0	1714	100.0	1458	100.0	98	100.0	995	100.0	1090	100.0	990	100.0	810	100.0	779	100.0	891	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

Boxing

Reports are rolling in from all regiments to the effect that the leather pushers are conscientiously training for the "big" show that will crown eight champions in as many weights. The 28th Division Boxing Championships will get under way a week from Monday, and will continue until Friday, August 15th inclusive. Major Williams morale officer for the Division, has designated the 103rd Medical Regiment to administer all medical assistance and examinations during the running of the finals.

On next Saturday, in this column we will learn of the location that was picked for the crowning of the eight champions. The elimination contests are now going full blast in both the Infantry and Artillery areas so as to give soldiers an opportunity to witness fighters in the entire 28th area.

It is also announced that each regiment is to supply it's own judges and referees to determine the regimental winners, and the Medical Dept. of each regiment is to examine each fighter before he enters the squared circle. It is imperative that each and every boxer be at the acme of physical fitness when he enters the battle-area and, needless to add, if the match is too one-sided in the opinion of the referee, the match will come to a fast termination thru intervention.

Interest is running high and we know that a team will be picked that will do honor to the 28th Division. If you do not box, then get to the boxing matches and cheer for your respective regiment.

Baseball

A big-league baseball team will show it's top-notch wares to the men of the 28th Division on Tuesday afternoon, August 12th. On that afternoon the Pittsburgh Pirates will do battle with the Harrisburg Senators. Of course the admission is gratis and everyone is invited to view this game. The field on which this classic is to be played is the same that Scranton and Wilkes-Barre used about 10 weeks back. The diamond is about 500 yards west of the East Water Tower. The boys are in for a treat, and this column is well aware that a 100% representation will be on hand to cheer the Stars.

State Police Rodeo Show

Wednesday afternoon, August 13, is a lucky day for the 28th Division. The State Police Rodeo Show will exhibit it's many tricks and trades to the soldiers of Indiantown Gap. This many-sided, star-studded, two-hour extravaganza will be held on Muir Field starting 2:30 P.M.

Two weeks ago the newspapers that covered the Thrill Show at Municipal Stadium, Phila. where 110,000 enthusiastic spectators gathered, the reports and reviews all stated that the State Police Exhibit was one of the enjoyable high spots of the day's entertainment.

Responsible in the main for this treat are Colonel Lynn G. Adams, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, and Major Thomas F. Martin, in charge of the Motor Police Training School at Hershey, Penna. These men have always co-operated fully with the military authorities at Indiantown Gap and when approached with the idea of bringing the exhibition they were most willing.

Among the many thrilling sights of this Rodeo the men will view, trick-motor cycling, musical rides, fancy drilling, putting horses and dogs thru voice command exercises, fancy jumping and shooting of the top-notch variety.

Of the 112th Infantry

The other day the door of this scribes office burst open and in walked a bundle of energy labeled Lt. John E. Ford. This athletic enthusiast is morale officer and athletic director of the 112th Infantry. It is his fervent desire to put the 112th on an equal basis athletically with the best trained regiments of the Division. This remains to be seen. The athletic paraphernalia is accessible, the ring is built for the use of the men who have muscles and time off to train those muscles. Lt. Ford can only direct and supervise the athletics such as boxing, wrestling, soft-ball and baseball—but the actual play is in the hands of the men of the 112th. Are you men going to stand by and watch other regiments accumulate the prizes and cups?

Concerning the 111th Infantry

Private Joe Puleio of Headquarters 1st Bn. is establishing quite an enviable reputation as a leather-pusher. To date he has fought five bouts and came up with a victory each time. The lad scaled 196 on his arrival to Indiantown Gap from Philly, and now displaces the beam at a trim fighting 160. Keep up the good work Joe!

The Cornwall Game

In a thrilling baseball battle Monday evening, the Cornwall nine took the measure of the 28th Division team 5 to 4, and in the final inning at that! Looking over the score sheet we come to the following resume: Styperks of the 103rd Medical pitched 3 innings and gave up but one scant infield bingle; Hallahan of the 111th Inf. and Thompson of the 103rd Med. banged out 2 hits each in 3 trips to the plate; Delury of the 112th Infantry connected for a triple with 2 men on to tie the score; Elden Erickson of Co. M 112th Inf. broke his ring finger of the right hand catching.

There is high hope for this club when they face the 44th and 29th Divisions to-day and to-morrow at Wilmington, Del. Tentatively the line-up will also include Stock at 1st, Giffi of the 112th at 2nd, Gregor of the 110th at L.F., Muto of the 109th Inf. behind the plate, and Nemchick of the same outfit in R.F. The team is under the managerial direction of Lt. Thomas R. Hilliard, asst. Division Morale Officer.

Box score of the game

28th Div.	0-0-0-0-0-2-2—4-8-2
Cornwall	2-0-0-2-0-0-1—5-5-0

Division Baseball Standings*

110th Inf.	5-0	1000%
103d Q. M.	3-1	.750
109th Inf.	4-2	.667
111th Inf.	2-1	.667
107th F. A.	3-2	.600
108th F. A.	2-3	.400
112th Inf.	1-2	.333
109th F. A.	1-2	.333
103d Eng.	0-4	.000
103d Med.	0-3	.000
Special Tps.	0-1	.000

*As of July 29th Incl.

Softball Gas Mask tournament scores of the past seven days:

53d Brigade 2 — 103d Engrs. 0
103d Qm. 10 — 108th F. A. 2
107th F. A. 7 — 103d Med. 6
112th Inf. 2 — 111th Inf. 0

FOOTBALL COACH FOR HARRISBURG CENTER

Appointment of Joseph A. Settino, former Steelton High School grid star and assistant football coach at Harrisburg Catholic High, as Lay Director of the newly opened Catholic Center for service men here was announced on Monday by the Rev. Lawrence F. Schott, Military Deputy to the Bishop of Harrisburg, under whose patronage the Center is being operated.

Settino is a graduate of Steelton High where he was a back on the '26 State championship team and captain of the 1927 squad. He later attended the University of Maryland where he played four years of varsity football.

Since 1933 he has been assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Harrisburg Catholic High.

"I can't figure it out," said the cavalry rookie. "First, we curry the horse. Then we go out and it gets all dirty. Then we curry it again. There's no future in it."

High Ranking Officers Attend Chemical Warfare School Graduation

Taking part in the graduation of students at the Chemical Warfare School on Monday were: (L to R) Maj. Wm. A. Boyson, Lt. Col. Lewis F. Acker, Lt. John H. Bertolet, Col. Haig Shekerjian, First Army Chemical Officer, Capt. Fred Battles, Lt. Col. Herbert K. Bear, third Corps Chemical Officer and Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton, Division Chaplain.

With speeches by visiting officers, and to the accompaniment of the 103d Medical Regiment band, the 28th Division "Defense Against Chemical Attack" School terminated its activities in a gala graduation.

Some 500 officers and men of the 28th Division and 104th Cavalry gathered at the Chemical Warfare School at 3 P.M. on Monday, July 28, for the ceremonies and presentation of diplomas. The program was aptly directed by Major William A. Boyson, Division Chemical Officer, and was high-lighted by a rousing address by Major General Edward Martin. Included as guest speakers were Colonel Haig Shekerjian, First Army Chemical Officer; Lt. Colonel Herbert K. Bear, III Corps Area Chemical Officer; Lt. Colonel F. P. Houghton, Division Chaplain; and Lt. Colonel Lewis F. Acker, acting G-4, creator of the School and formerly Division Chemical Officer.

The course lasted six weeks, and covered all subjects pertaining to defense against chemical attacks. The purpose of the course was to qualify chemical officers and non-commissioned officers for every unit in the 28th Division and 104th Cavalry. The assistant instructors were Captain Fred L. Battles, CWS, and 1st Lt. John H. Bertolet, CWS.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Sergeant Robert J. Hummel, of Company "F", 103rd Engineers to be Second Lieutenant.

Staff Sergeant Patrick P. Kmat, of Company "D", 103rd Engineers to be Second Lieutenant.

Sergeant James P. Richards, Assistant Supply Officer, 103rd Engineers to be Second Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Theodore V. Ramsey, Company "G", 110th Infantry to be First Lieutenant.

Chaplain Harold A. Pruyn, Regimental Chaplain, 110th Infantry, to be Captain.

Captain Thomas M. Williams, Executive Officer, Second Battalion, 109th Field Artillery, to be Major.

Second Lieutenant Howard E. Morgan, Second Battalion, Headquarters Detachment, 109th Infantry, to be First Lieutenant.

Captain Charles F. Lavelle, M. C., Medical Detachment, 109th Infantry, to be Major.

Second Lieutenant Alfred M. Camp, Headquarters, Second Battalion, 109th Field Artillery, to be First Lieutenant.

Sergeant Jack H. Townsend, of Company "K", 112th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant Karl P. Derr, Medical Detachment, 103rd Quartermaster, has been promoted to rank of Captain.

Sergeant Lester C. Davis, of Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry, has been promoted to rank of Second Lieutenant.

Capt. Arthur T. Colley, M. C, 109th F. A. to Major.

1st Lt. Frank W. Murphy, 110th Inf. to Captain.

2nd Lt. William G. Wurz, 103d Ord. Co. to 1st Lieutenant.

1st Lt. George A. Wolfe, 107th F. A. to Captain.

2nd Lt. John Bisbing, 109th Inf. to 1st Lieutenant.

1st Lt. Alexander H. Gilfillan, Hq. Co. to 28th Div. to Captain.

2nd Lt. Glenn F. Hake, 112th Inf. to 1st Lieutenant.

Sgt. Richard A. Dana, 112th Inf. to 2nd Lieutenant.

1st Lt. Edward M. Reilly, 103d Ord. Co. to Captain.

"OBSERVATION PERIOD" FOR ENLISTED GRADES ARRANGED

A plan whereby numerous unit commanders of the Army will have an opportunity to observe performance of several possible candidates for higher enlisted grades was announced July 21 by the War Department. In most cases in the past unit commanders have not filled higher enlisted grades until they have observed the performance and capabilities of the various soldiers, since under regulations, the authorized number of appointments in a lower grade could not be exceeded. Under the new plan, unit commanders are permitted to exceed their authorized allotments in any grade by the number of *vacancies* that exist in a higher grade pending the promotion of the best qualified applicant or applicants.

GENERAL RICHARDSON LEAVES BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., left the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, last Saturday to take command of the Seventh Army Corps, with headquarters at Birmingham, Alabama.

General Richardson was called to Washington in February this year to be Director of the Bureau and to reorganize it under the direct supervision and control of the Secretary of War. He had been in command of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Part of the 109th Infantry going into bivouac at Scranton Athletic Park last week-end.

109TH INFANTRY

The 109th Infantry's trip to Scranton over last weekend certainly will linger as one of the highlights of this encampment. Not only the Infantry boys, but a "combat team" composed of the 109th, the First Battalion and Band of the 109th Field Artillery, a detachment from the 103d Engineers, Company A, 103d Medical Regiment, and some Quartermaster and Cavalry men, paraded in observance of Scranton's Jubilee Celebration. The event was witnessed by Major-General Martin, who with Governor James reviewed the troops. Dressed in all their finery, which included sparkling new khaki uniforms, helmets, and heavily-bayoneted, they presented a sight the Lackawanna Valley will never forget. The hundreds of thousands of persons who lined the streets applauded lustily as the 109th boys marched by—and the scene was so stirring that many women in the audience cried.

Sgt. John E. McDonald is substituting for Sgt. Harrity as color bearer this week, and Sgt. Fred Mendicino is lending a hand at regimental headquarters in the absence of Sgt. William Neiswender, sergeant-major.... Our baseball team continues to pile up slugging records—in it's last three 28th Division league games it scored 56 runs, and at least as many hits of all varieties....Company A's Pat Devers is said to be the best drilled soldier of the 109th—Archbald's John Paone (or did you notice it, too?) is the "spittin' image" of Hollywood's Robert Taylor—The *Scranton Tribune* says the 109th created some sort of a record when it traversed the 100 miles from Indiantown to Scranton in four and one-half hours without a single "yoo-hoo" from the girls who turned out in each town to watch the motorcade go by.

Camp Shelby, Miss.—Only one kind of drill bothers a muscular, 200-pound private in the 37th Division.

He was ordered to visit the dentist. He went four times, but the doctor hasn't seen the inside of his mouth yet. On each occasion the big fellow settled himself in the chair—and fainted.

110TH INFANTRY

The 110th steps out in front with a melodramatic flourish when Hollywood scouts hide behind a camera pointed for two whole days at the regimental chaplain, Major Scott. 'Good-bye Major Scott, we'll be seeing you in the movies.'

We are grateful to Father Grogan, of New Philadelphia, for bringing the Colleens from his parish to dance with our boys of the 110th.

It would not surprise us to learn that the 110th has the best organized Holy Name Society in the Division. There is an active President in each battalion and one for special units, with a capable secretary in each company. With such an organization assisting Father McArdle it is hardly necessary for the Chaplain to tour the barracks personally on Sunday mornings illustrating the newly devised dumping of beds.

We have decided that it is better for the men in K company to dig their own fox holes, or employ experienced workers of the Bell Telephone Company who remember the exact measurements of a pole.

Veterans of the 110th Infantry Band visited camp last week end. We see now where the young fellows got the training and example which has placed the 110th Band in front of the whole Division. The Band of the 110th won many complimentary remarks when they played for the Catholic services on Muir Field last week.

The 110th Infantry was one of the first organizations to hold dances in their area. So far they have been very successful, the only drawback is that the Regimental Recreation Hall is not large enough to accommodate the large number who attend. Therefore it has been decided that there will be two dances weekly, each Wednesday evening for each battalion beginning this week with the first battalion, then following each consecutive order with the other battalions, and special units. On Saturday evening there will be a dance conducted for all men of the regiment remaining in camp.

Congratulations to Capt. Pyrune, Capt. Murphy, Lt. Ramsey, and Lt. Martin on their promotions.

Requisitions have been submitted for the fourth issue of cotton uniforms. Perhaps soon we will have a suit for each day of the week.

Tuesday evening, last week, the Regiment marched out to the East water tower, to witness a demonstration of what to do, and what not to do, on night patrol. This demonstration was for the purpose of instilling into the mind of each soldier the necessity of being quiet, and refraining from smoking when on such a mission. It was emphasized very emphatically that sound carries far, and that the flare of a match can be seen for great distances in the dark. Men were stationed at various distances ranging from 200 yards up to and including 1200 yards. When the command was given each man would work the bolt action of his rifle which could be heard very plainly. These same men were ordered to strike a match lighting a cigarette, and the flame could be seen at the 1200 yard distance very distinctly.

After this demonstration, a patrol squad advanced from 1200 yards to within 30 yards of the men witnessing the demonstration, this squad observed all the rules and regulations required for a successful patrol. They could not be detected, even with the use of several flares sent up by the machine gunner in position and awaiting the approach of the patrol. Thus the importance of observing all rules and regulations, if the patrol wishes to complete their mission successfully and return the information for which they were sent.

103D ENGINEERS

The 103rd Engineers are busy preparing for the coming Division movement to Virginia, where preliminary maneuvers will be held.

In various interviews with members of the Regiment, we found that each section, company and battalion has its plans nearly completed, its equipment all set to move, and its personnel excited and anxious to "get going."

Company "B," recently attached to the newly formed Anti-Tank Battalion, will leave with that unit's convoy, this coming weekend. All furloughs and weekend leaves have been cancelled in the company.

The Water Section of Headquarters and Service Company, which purifies the drinking water, operates showers, and maintains water for all general purposes, has just received equipment from the Quartermaster Regiment which will enable it to maintain nearly 9000 gallons of water at all times, which may be used by the division for drinking, cooking, bathing, and any other purpose which may be deemed necessary. The Section will leave on or about August 19 for the maneuvers near Bowling Green, Va. Showers, accomodating 12 men at any one time are being erected and loaded on trailers as part of the water equipment.

In the Regimental Supply Section, Sergeant Harry Stowman, of H & S Co., was busy checking all unserviceable equipment which the enlisted men of the Regiment were recently required to turn in, and for which they were issued new replacement equipment. One of Sgt. Stowman's duties is to check 1662 sheets, 827 pillow cases, and 800 mattress covers each week, which are turned in by the men to be laundered. Also in this section is Staff Sergeant Harold Maple, H & S Co. who has charge of subsistence of the Regiment. We found Sgt. Maple busy checking the receipt of 600 lbs. of beef, to be used by the Engineers for the following day's evening mess.

At the Regimental Motor Park, preparations for the maneuvers are in full swing. The men are practicing the loading of trucks on railway flat-cars, and are given speed tests in this function. Truck drivers must stand a Motor Call, as well as Formal Retreat each evening. At this call all trucks are inspected for safety and general wear and tear. Each truck, motorcycle, and command car, must be kept in perfect condition, to prevent accidents and delays while in convoy. Division tests are being given all truck drivers, cyclists, and operators of all maintenance equipment. The Motor Section has recently traded-in two old style Chevrolet dump trucks, for which they will receive newer and more modern ones. Four motorcycles have been added to the equipment of the Engineers. These will be used for convoy control and special missions.

With arrivals from the selectees coming in, the Band has been swelled to 31 members, and is fast becoming one of the Division's finest musical organizations. Under command of Warrant Officers John M. Graeve, Jr. and drum major, Staff Sgt. Conrad J. Lambrecht, this organization played a concert at the newly formed Anti-Tank Battalion, for which it received a letter of commendation from General Martin. On maneuvers, the band will furnish personnel for observation posts and litter bearers for men who are "killed" and "wounded" and intelligence patrols for running messages from one point to another. Personnel of the Band have been studying and preparing for these functions for the past few weeks.

Captain Frank M. Potter, Assistant Intelligence Officer (G-2), of the First Army, visited the Regiment's Intelligence School last Friday, and participated in two of the map-reading exercises being conducted at the time. Captain Potter expressed his pleasure with the progress achieved so far in this school. Each Company has sent two or more of its men to the school, which will train them for scouting and patrolling in actual combat.

The following officers of the Regiment have been reassigned:

Captain Wm. H. Bender, from Regimental Hqs. to Commanding Officer Co. D.

1st Lt. Ralph Hastings, Regimental Hqs. to Commanding Offcr. Co. C.

2nd Lt. Aaron Dreydoppel, Hq. 1st Battalion to Co. D.

Captain Joseph Christ, Commanding Offcr. Co. A, to Regimental Hqs.

1st Lt. H. E. Wetzel, Co. A to Commanding Offcr. Co. A.

1st Lt. Wm. E. Taggert, Commanding Offcr. Co. C to Regimental Hqs.

1st Lt. George MacGarrigle, Co. C to Adjutant, 1st Battalion.

2nd Lt. James H. Richards, Hq. 2nd Battalion to Co. C.

Captain Wilbur Duryea, Commanding Offcr. Co. D to Adjutant, Regimental Hq.

1st Lt. Clyde Koontz, Co. D to Adjutant, 2nd Battalion.

1st Lt. Severn Starzynski, Co. D to Co. B.

2nd Lt. Horace Keebler, Co. F to Co. B.

The following officers have recently received their commissions and are assigned to the following companies.

2nd Lt. James D. Richards, assigned to H & S Co. as assistant Supply Offcr.

2nd Lt. Patrick Kmat, assigned to Company D.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Hummel, assigned to Company F.

CLARIFIES LEGISLATION FOR REMOVAL OF REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS

Many inquiries received by the War Department reveal wide misunderstanding concerning the bill now before Congress authorizing the removal of Regular Army officers from the active list. The inquiries indicate that there is a widepsread impression among officers of all components of the Army that the legislation is directed primarily at the National Guard and the Officers' Reserve Corps.

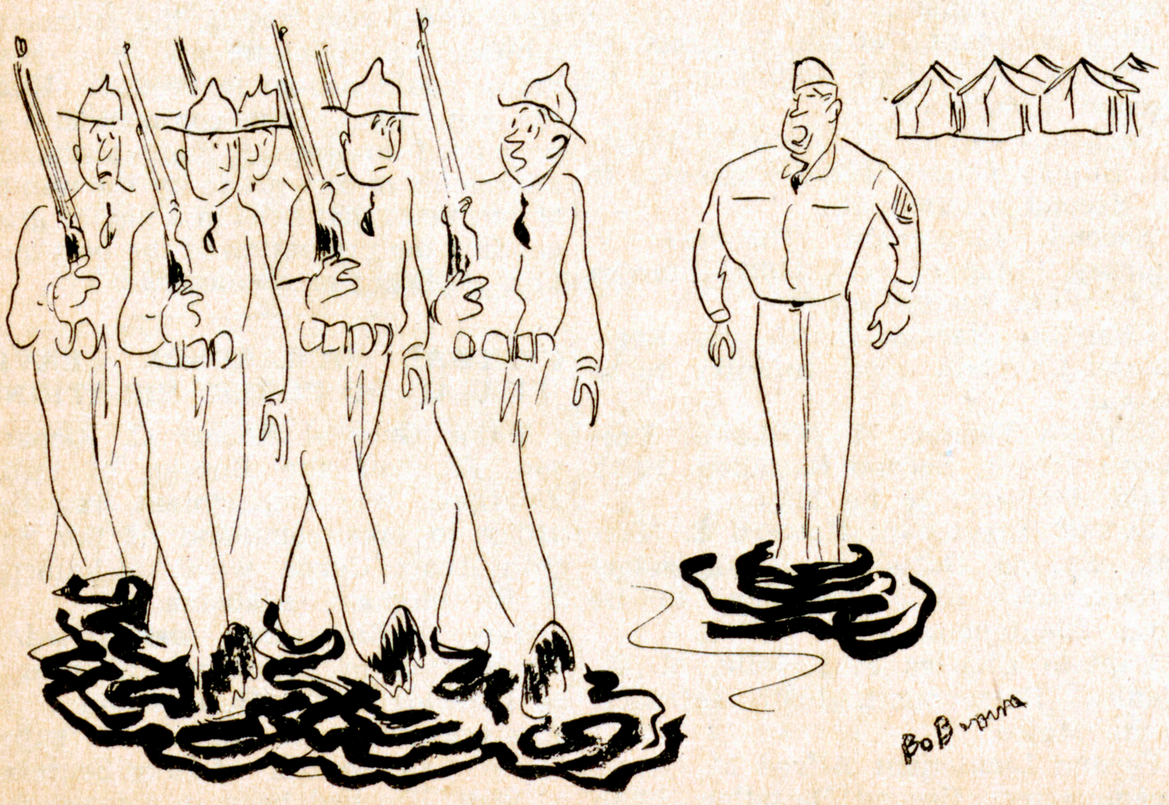
The legislation sought by the War Department applies only to *Regular Army officers*. It is intended to give the War Department the authority to remove unqualified Regular officers from the active list with the same simplicity of procedure that is already possible for Reserve and National Guard officers.

Camp Forrest, Tenn.—James W. Sergeant of Chicago was a corporal in the 131st infantry. His mates, enjoying a rib like all army men do, unfailingly took care to address him as "Corporal Sergeant."

But he was promoted this week and now the boys are having a field day with "yes, sir, Sergeant Sergeant."

SYNCHRONIZATION OF TIME

The diaphone installed on the Central Fire Station will sound for five (5) seconds at 7:00 A.M. and again at 12:00 noon, daily, except on Holidays and Sundays.



"A year from now we'll laugh at all this!"

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The Selective Service personnel which this Company recently received from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, had their first taste of a 28th Division Command Post Exercise this week when the Company left late Monday morning for the vicinity of Mt. Gretna for an over-night Division C. P. X. With their first opportunity to gain practical experience these men took to their various duties like the proverbial duck takes to water and we find we really have a smoothly operating echelon.

General Stackpole has just returned from a well deserved rest taken while on a three-day leave.

The new men were officially welcomed when an informal gathering (with refreshments) was held in this Company's Recreation Hall, one evening last week. This welcoming gathering would have been initiated sooner but the entire group were on furloughs home, since many of them hadn't seen their folks for quite some time.

With the start of maneuvers just in the offing, the majority of our men are utilizing all their spare time to write all their *companions* relating the "sad" story of their imminent departure from Indiantown for a few weeks.

111TH INFANTRY

We've been checking over various Regimental activities with Morale Officer, Lieut. Marland and find we have all sorts of "irons in the fire" these hot days. We stopped in and saw Sgt. Giacchino to get the latest dope on the Boxing news, and found him tearing his hair out at the roots, because of the loss of his best boxing men to Anti-tank. It seems that just as the Regimental Boxing Tournament is about to get under way, Anti-Tank departs for maneuvers in Virginia. Among them, he expected to have several Division champions, and requests that we mention his following Anti-Tank pride and joys; Corp. Piraino-135 (1938 *Inquirer* champion), Sgt. Sadura-126 (Runner-up *Daily News* Bouts), Sgt. J. Clements-118 (Runner-up *Daily News* Bout), Pvt. Christinzo-185, Pvt. Amondi-135, Pvt. Capono-126, Sgt. Nick Piccozzi-137 (Philadelphia Amateur Bouts)—We might also mention in passing that Anti-tank turned out to be the "soft-ball-in-gas-mask" team of the 56th Brigade.

At present, the following list of men were due to represent their companies in the Regimental Tournament are: H Company—John Corr, Pete Carello, Joe Orsino; A Company—Lewis Calcinore, Joe Huffner; L Company—L. Searfuss, L. de Dominico, Mike Wharton; G Company—George Simone, Phil Gagliarbi, Joe DeFusco; E Company—James Anderson, Valley Nelson, Richard Piroli, Patrick Duffy, Pat Pasadora, John Yeager; 1st Hq.—Joe Pulieo; Hq. Co.—Sid Berman, Nick Barrone; F Company—Lewis Lanzilotti; D Company—Ted Gawronski, Frank Walton, Al Patton, Lawrence Albert, Joe Mancuso; K Company—Jody Machamer, Larry McGee, Bill Casperson; Service Company—Mike Masorli, Pat Astrella. They will be classified in two groups for the tournament—sub-novice and pro-and-amateur.

Baseball news: The 111th Regimental Team tied the 107th Field Artillery team 1-1, and will meet them later for a play-off; they (the 111th) beat the 103d Medical and are now tied for second place in the Division. Also the 111th team, has been playing out of the Army. A week ago Friday they played a semi-pro game with the Lloyd A. C. at the Lloyd park, Chester. Lloyd A. C. just barely won with a single run in the last inning. Incidently, there are quite a few members of the team who have a rather spectacular background. For instance, Coach Chaplin Horne was a top-notch catcher for Columbus in the American Association; Sgt. Bill Neborak, of B Company who is assistant coach and does most of the catching, was catcher for Sunbury for the Inter-state League and hit 322. Ed. McAdoo who also catches, is a former Norristown High Star. "Ray" Raymond was short for Gettysburg College and turned down an offer from Connie Mack to turn professional—Jerry Seeders was the well-known U. of P. basket-ball captain of last year.

To mention the lighter side of sports, the first "111th Regimental Enlisted Men's Dance" will be held in the Service Club, Tuesday August 12th. Unfortunately there isn't room for all of us to go, and for that reason there will be only room for about 15 men per each company, due to the limited space in the Service Club. The newly formed 111th Infantry dance orchestra will provide the music. The girls, which are of major importance to many of us will come from Reading, Allentown and Pottstown, and their coming will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. H. A. of the various cities mentioned. There will be a charge of fifty cents per soldier in order to pay for the transportation of the girls from the city and back.

Rumors are in the offing of an "outdoor show," under the direction of the "Inimitable Sgt. Murphy" (Eddie Burns to Medical) at the boxing ring.

"Marital Noose:" Sgt. John Gladys became engaged during his furlough to Miss Virginia Russell of Washington D. C. Virginia Beach was the place where he popped the question. Corp. Albert Pollick is engaged to Miss Sarah Cosier, a nurse in the Pottstown Hospital, and Pvt. John Curchoe, is engaged to Miss Betty Carpenter of Williamsport—the last two-mentioned men are from A Company.

Colonel Haller has been on "vacation leave" this past week, and Lt. Col. Stephenson has been in command. We are sorry to see Lt. Al Branyan leave the 111th Infantry for the New Anti-Tank Battalion—he has been with the 111th for 15 years and has worked from Pvt. to Master Sgt. and from there to Regimental Sgt. Major which post he held for 11 years. He will be personnel adjutant for the newly-formed Anti-Tank Battalion. We wish him all the luck in his new undertaking.

We also welcome Lt. Grasso back from Ft. Benning, Ga. after three months. He will instruct in Mortar and Machine Gun in both Regimental battalion and H Company schools.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The 103rd Medical Regiment is undergoing several changes in officer personnel. Capt. A. V. Donaldson, MC, Lt. Eugene W. Hodgson, MC, and Lt. Charles Perelman, DC, have been assigned to Detached service with the 28th Division Anti-Tank Battalion in the capacities of Battalion Surgeon, Medical Detachment commander and Dental Officer, respectively.

Major Paul A. Keeney, Division Sanitary Inspector, has been transferred to First Army as Army Sanitary Inspector. His post in Division Surgeon's Office has been taken by Capt. Harry E. Douds, MC, former CO of Company C.

Capt. Carl Hoover, MC, has transferred to the Medical Detachment of the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, while Lt. Arthur I. Sims, MC, is scheduled for assignment to duty in Porto Rico, in the near future.

Three ace players of the regimental baseball team have been named on the Division outfit. Sgt. "Koze" Styperk of Co. H, and Pvt. George Katchmer of Co. F, will be looked to for some fancy twirling, with Sgt. Bob Thompson, Co. B, covering the hot corner.

Still going strong in the race for the Col. Nissley Softball Trophies is Company A, with a 1000 average. Companies H and C, with two losses each, are making things hot for the leaders and promise to provide a thrilling finish for the final round.

Heading the list of coming events in the regiment is a homecoming for former officers and their families on August 7. The occasion is the dedication of the company streets to some of these former officers the memory of whom will always remain with the men with whom they served.

Their fine showing on the regimental show has earned the Company B quartet a spot on the Division's radio broadcast on August 5.

The Division Surgeons Office represented the 103d Medical Regiment on a Command Post Exercise held at Mt. Gretna Monday and Tuesday.

Tech. Sgt. John Raskowsky has organized a golf team that will compete with any in the Division. In that he was a professional in his civilian days he is well fitted to volunteer edifying pointers. Joe Hollenbach will also make good account of himself on the team.

Between changing his clothes and eating the only relaxation Stf. Sgt. Langdon gets is going to the movies every nite, we wonder if Bert is directing his efforts toward the "Academy Award" this year.

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of August 3-9:

Sunday and Monday

"Road to Zanzibar"—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

Whispers — Passing Parade — News Weekly.

Tuesday

"Sis Hopkins"—Judy Canova, Bob Crosby, Charles Butterworth, Jerry Colonna.

The March of Time — Crisis in the Atlantic.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Men of Boys' Town" — Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

RKO Pathe News—weekly.

Friday

"Adam Had Four Sons"—Warren Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward.

Russ Morgan and Band — Merrie Melody.

Saturday

Double Feature:

"Blondie Goes Latin"—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Sims.

"The Great Train Robbery" — Bob Steele, Claire Carleton.

103D QUARTERMASTER

The 103rd Quartermaster Regiment took to the air Tuesday evening in the half-hour variety show, "We're In The Army Now" from Indiantown Gap. The volunteer regimental band under the able baton of Pvt. Carl Kennedy opened the program by a snappy rendition of the traditional tune, "We're In The Army Now." The victim of Powers Gourard's friendly thrusts was Lt. Pearson Beck, ace baritone player of the band. Mr. Gourard thought it very unusual that a Lieutenant take orders from a Private. But that is only in the band. The entertainment was inauguarated by Composer Emil Lippert who played the guitar and sang, "You're The Only One For Me." Emil has written over 80 compositions already, and is now working on a marching song for the Quartermaster Regiment's band. Next on the waves was E company's cook, Nick Lampesis; who, in addition to boasting of his skill in culinary arts, played a soft, then a hot mouth organ. Calm was again restored to the program as Staff Sergeant Charles Slaughter lifted a beautiful (although falsetto) "Indian Love Call" into the summer skies. Sgt. Slaughter states that his falsetto voice sometimes brings him embarrasment, but related the episode in which it saved his skin.

The second half of the show featured a talk by the commander of the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, Col. George Shoemaker, former police chief of Harrisburg, Pa. Pvt. Harold Cragle then tootled the sax in a manner which does not bother neighbors. Following Pvt. Harry Fuhrman's rendition of "Old Man River," the mike was carried into the audience for a few short interviews.

With the stirring strains of the division marching song, "Khaki Bill," by the regimental band, the program ended. Next week the broadcast will feature an all-division show with talent from all the regiments coming together for a great half-hour of fun and puns.

The Quartermasters took over the Service Club last Wednesday evening for a dance which was very well attended. One hundred and fifty five girls were transported to the Gap for this affair and, as the saying goes, a grand time was had by all.

A group of 146 men arrived back at Indiantown over the week-end from a trip to Pontiac, Michigan, home of the General Motors 2½ ton trucks. The men rode to Michigan on the backs of Army trucks and made the return journey at the wheels of 57 new 10-wheelers. The convoy was directed by Major Harry W. Schwalm.

Another group of men drove to Scranton, Pa. Friday, July 25, when they transported members of the 109th Infantry to that city for a Founders Day parade. They returned Sunday evening and reported swell hospitality by the people of that area.

The regimental base-ball squad, new suits and all, are now holding down second place in divisional base-ball standings; while the soft-ball team is on the top, having played and won their first game. The base-ball team will go to Huntingdon, Pa. for a game on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Calisthenics by companies start the days routine in the 103d Medical Regiment. In the foreground is Company A.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
1st Lt. Justus H. Liesmann, (Asst. to Div. Chap.)
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Friday, Jewish.

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
1st Lt. Robert J. Hearn
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m.
Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.
Services—8:15 a. m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
6:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic).
10:00 a.m. Protestant Services.
Ward 28, Station Hospital.

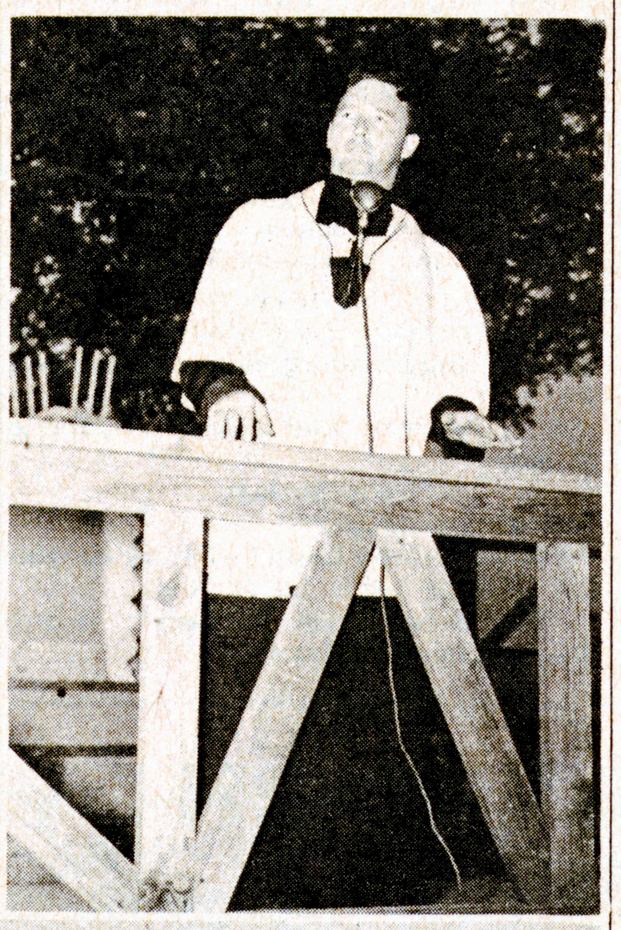
Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

Outdoor Services at Muir Field Attract Soldiers From Every Unit

The cool peaceful evening that follows a soldier's strenuous day in the field is the ideal time for religious devotion and instruction. This was clearly demonstrated last week in the devotions conducted by the Catholic Chaplains of this Division. On three successive evenings, soldiers marched in long columns from the four regiments of Infantry and the 103rd Medical, headed by their Catholic Chaplains, to participate in the Triduum before the feast of St. Anne. Already on the field when they arrived were assembled groups of men from those units which find it more penitential to make their pilgrimages in army trucks.

The sermon each night was delivered by Fr. McArdle of the 110th Infantry who tried to impress upon their minds the necessity of a moral and religious foundation for a successful defense program. As the sun dipped into the golden west, over one thousand soldiers raised their voices in prayer, and, kneeling devoutly during exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, joined in the centuries old chant of Eucharistic Theology expressed by St. Thomas in the Tantum Ergo. For the first time on this vast reservation, Benediction was given with the Blessed Sacrament.

On Saturday, the feast of St. Anne, just as the reveille gun was fired, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was started. Almost the entire congregation of six hundred men on that occasion received Holy Communion Everyone who attended or participated in these services expressed enthusiasm. Catholics of the Division are grateful to General Martin for having sanctioned and encouraged this religious undertaking, as also to the regimental commanders for their cooperation. It is hoped that such opportunities for the religious life of our soldiers will be multiplied and repeated in the future.



Father Dermot G. McArdle conducts the ceremonies of a solemn triduum for the feast of St. Anne on Muir Field. Below is a section of the soldiers participating about dusk last evening.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Approximately eighty officers and men were recently detailed to aerial gunnery missions at Sea Girt, N. J. For the first time since the Fateful Day in February the outfit made use of all organic transportation in the night march to the seashore. Flights "A" and "C" flew down in formation and arrived well before the motor convoy, which pulled in about 3:30 A.M. the following morning. The weekend was spent setting up the gunnery range and assigning barracks, section quarters, and so on, while the actual firing began on Monday morning. In addition to flying aerial gunnery within the outfit itself, additional towing missions were ordered performed for the antiaircraft outfits at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook. The Operations Officer discovered that, although there are only ten available airplanes for gunnery that about fifteen would be needed with four additional to tow targets.

Ground gunnery is being performed by all pilots not qualified and flexible gunnery will soon begin for observers and aerial gunners. The Range has been slightly altered by moving the targets back from the shore line some three hundred feet to eliminate the "bump" encountered just before firing when diving at the targets. The Range Detail is considered the best job of the camp, and much lobbying is done in order to be assigned to it. Chief reason is that it enables the assignees to make better contact with the local female population on the beaches, it being the duty of the Range Detail to shoo away inquisitive visitors who want to know what all the shooting's about. In addition to acquiring a Florida tan and relaxing on the beach the boys also have to see that the targets are marked, too. (That last sentence is just so you don't get a wrong impression).

Nearby Forts Monmouth and Hancock are getting their share of competition from the Air Corps. Taking advantage of the nearness of Asbury Park the boys are getting in enough strolling along the boardwalk to hold them over until next summer.

The antiaircraft outfits at Fort Hancock have requested night towing missions and are banging way like mad. Flying crews are required to take off from Sea Girt about 7:00 P.M. and land at Newark Airport at night after the mission, returning in the morning. Several other cooperative missions will soon be required of the Squadron and crews will be kept busy for the entire gunnery period. In addition, readying for the Fall Maneuvers will take quite a bit of time, so it is expected that "busy as a bee" will be an understatement if applied to Joe Pegasus. In the meantime:

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

104TH CAVALRY

Marion C. Walter warrant officer of the 104th Cavalry band had the opportunity of strutting his stuff for hometownsmen and other Perry county neighbors Thursday during "Perry county Day" at the reservation.

The band has been working double time and Chaplain Swope, too in an effort to go on the air as usual next Monday night.

You see the band and all the other units of the 104th, less only the horse squadron and boys who are hooked for communication's school will be launching the battle against the chiggers at regular WHP broadcast time. Hence the band this week has played two broadcasts. The following Monday Dick Redmond and his crew of mobile WHP will follow the mechanized boys down into Virginia for a broadcast back to the homefolks.

Speaking of chiggers reminds of the well nigh endless suggestion as to prevention and cure of that curse of the tidewater region. Sulphur internally or externally has been suggested, but experienced campaigners warn that the natural aroma of field service in semi-tropical mid-summer Virginia is quite enough without the additional aroma of sulphur. Since the lads do expect to visit the homefolks some day—yes, the medicos say the internal application lingers as long as six months—they have decided to forego the questionable benefits of sulphur preventatives and take the cure.

Anyway each little chigger only burrows in for a two day stretch. After that the scratching declines or one becomes accustomed to them or something.

The old Navy crack "Join the Navy and see the world" has been paraphrased by the youngsters of the 104th to read "Join the 104th and see the gals."

It all happened during the maneuvers in New Jersey. It seems the boys were so pleased with the reception accorded them in Bridgeton that many are returning there for their furloughs. Many romances are reported to be budding, particularly in F Troop (old K of Harrisburg) which has led in the number of Bridgeton vacationers. And they never "yoo hoo," either.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Welcome to 1st Lieut. Louis Blass, MID, who reported for duty this week vice Lieut. Broaddus transferred.

Last week we mentioned that no one should miss any of the ball games and if you did, you really missed a treat. The "mob" are really playing ball. The The Motor Transport Detachment defeated the Military Police Section, 6-3. The Medical Detachment finally met their "Waterloo" at the hands of the Headquarters Detachment, 2-1, in addition, Headquarters 'knocked-off' the Quartermaster Detachment, 14-5. The play-off between Headquarters and the Motor Transport Detachment went 10 innings to a tie, 1-1. As we go to press they are playing-off the tie game. The most ardent booster of the Headquarters team is the Commanding Officer, Captain Schimmack. The Captain threw a party this past week for all the "lads" and threatens to repeat should they "push-over" the Motor Transport boys. This "blitz" on the part of Headquarters is partly due to the statement that was made to the effect "that as ball players, they would make good ping pong retrievers." They are still sore, so watch them go.

The "Terrors" or better known as the "Gap Indians" (1325th Officers) play the 1325th Medical officers this week. There's a team for you. The public for miles come to see them in action. They've got something.

We are patiently awaiting the completion of the band stand and boxing arena. About two weeks from now, gen, Military Police Section, will instruct and coach all boxers of the unit. From observation, the Sgt. will have little or no trouble instructing the talent, especially, the Joe Louis's in the Motor Transport Detachment. They sure can handle themselves.

Congratulations to Master Sergeant Cowles, Quartermaster Detachment, on his recent promotion.

Conversation overheard at Post Headquarters:

Pvt. Joe Lopez: "Sgt. Tilden, Pvt. Dietrich wants to know if you know the initials of GENERAL Prisoner the Commandant of the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks?"

Sgt. Tilden: "Hit the road, draftee."

The two teams of Pvts. Reynolds & Anderson; Pvts. Reed & Carter, Motor Transport, drivers of the two mail trucks that travel daily between the post and Harrisburg in the "wee" hours of the morning, have been doing a superb job of it. Many times they have been favorably commented upon by civilians who have taken notice of these daily trips. If all vehicles were operated as efficiently as these there would be fewer "wrecks" resting on the roadsides of "22."

Sgt. Mixon: Pvt. 4cl Beckett and Pvt. 5cl Besick, Motor Transport Detachment graduated from the Cooks and Bakers school recently. They did a noble job while there; Sgt. Mixon graduated second highest. Nice work boys.

Corporal Thibault, Ordnance Dept. in charge of the efficient operation of the ammunition storage area, was heard to remark in the canteen the other evening, "I might have been lonesome out there, but I never dreamed they would send out an entire anti-tank battalion to keep me company."

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

A crack army is judged by its speed and precision of movement as well as the strategic manner in which it is employed. This test is as true for a division, brigade or any smaller unit of the whole. As for the Artillery, it can emphatically be said that maneuverability of every variety is incessantly practiced with the result that the men move with that sureness that betokens the confident and experienced soldier. The steely right arm of the Iron Division — The 53rd FA Brigade — keeps flexing its biceps, ready for any emergency.

The Division review was the big dress affair of last week. It took all of the authority of the non-coms to keep such enthusiastic drillers as Pvt. Potersnak, Lightfoot, Green and Lavin from jumping off the vehicles and stepping by the reviewing stand in a battery-mass formation. Overhead in one of the trucks was the remark of our military philosopher, Pvt. Muse to his naturalist friend, Pvt. Forester, "An Artillery Review is a thing of beauty; one watches while one marches." . . . Pvts. Luzanski and Capone want the Intelligence Section to institute a weekly report on the dance and entertainment developments of the surrounding countryside . . . Another winning ball game was played by the battery and disclosed a new tricky hurler in Pvt. Simarik and a bashing hitter in mechanic, Pvt. "Pinky" Gierlach. The usual fine brand of ball was exhibited by Sgts. McCullough, Marsh, Corp. Foulds and Pvts. Daniels, Kirk and Waslo. Hq. Btry. continues its uninterrupted drive in the Soft Ball League, confusing the name of the game with the calibre of its opposition . . . Pvts. "Jimmy" Bonner, Nick Spano and Steve Zwolinski have captured the boxing championships in their respective classifications in the Brigade and solemnly promise to bring the Division Championships home where they belong.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The 107th Field Artillery, under the command of Lieut.-Col. John Nuckel, New Cumberland, moved out Monday morning, the first regiment of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade to leave in a series of maneuvers at Tobyhanna.

While units of the 53rd Brigade are practising on the old National Guard Artillery Range in the Poconos, the regiments of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will practice on the big range here at Indiantown Gap.

The 54th Brigade will be led to Indiantown by the 110th Field Artillery, followed by the 111th and the 176th, the latter the only Pennsylvania regiment in the brigade. They will bivouac on the range. This is the second visit of the 54th Brigade to this reservation for service practice, since range facilities are not available at their home station.

The 28th Division artillery, visiting Tobyhanna in four-day relays, will concentrate on reconnaisance, and the selection and occupation of position. The 107th will be followed by the 108th, with the 109th being the last regiment to make the trip. Marches to the Tobyhanna range will stress road discipline and are conducted as administrative marches.

C. P. EX. FOR DIVISION

(Article begins page 1)

strongly resisted points and the enemy fell back to Lancaster at eleven o'clock. The mission of the 28th Division was accomplished.

Lieut. Col. John Van Vliet, acted as chief umpire of the maneuver and supervised the conduct of the exercise. General Martin commanded the friendly forces, appraising situations as they were presented through intelligence reports prepared by the umpires, deciding on the action to be followed, and issuing the orders.

After orders were transmitted to the brigade commands, actual action of the exercise stopped.

108TH FIELD ART.

A successful dance is not a matter of chance. Due to a combination of hand-in-glove reasons the 108th Field Artillery came thru on all fronts—social, musical and with the feminine gender. A large measure of thanks now goes to the Berks County Junior Council of Reading that helped enormously. Mrs. Melvin F. Spies, President of the Council was in charge of arrangements. Her able committee included Mrs. W. W. Livingood, Mrs. David Sternbergh, Mrs. Samuel Sarke, Mrs. Mary Stocker, Mrs. Carrie Weidenheimer, Mrs. Alice James, Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Mrs. Denton K. Stryker and Major Wm. J. Smith, retired.

An orchid to Sergeant Bob Pennington who decorated the Service Club and who waved the perfect baton tirelessly throughout the gala evening. His boys were in tune and jived with eclat and dispatch. The young ladies were vivacious, pretty and expert dancing partners. The elimination contest was won by Private Robert Burns of Battery F and his terpsichorean expert, Miss Virginia Yerger of West Reading. The happy finalists were crowned by Hostesses Swank and Zinky. The 108th Dance Committee that worked hard and late included Corporal Bob Demaree, Head. 2nd; Walter Fehrle of Medical; Rocco Chichirico of E; Sgt. Greer of B; Eddie O'Leary of Head. 1; Frank Castrovilla of C; Johnny McCloskey of A; Larry Elmore of H; Frank Brennan of S & A 2; Johnny Murtaugh of G; James Stanley of F and Sergeant Green of S & A 1. The event was covered by the *Harrisburg Telegraph* (Comely Colleen McCarthy) and the *Reading Eagle*. We know that the dollar invested by the girls for transportation brought big results and we want them back when we run another Regimental Dance. To one and all responsible for the big success, a 21 gun salute.

The 108th F. A. wishes a Happy Birthday to: Alphonse Pedlico, Head. 1; Herman Dorfman, Irv Brickman and Sal Melograna, of the Sharp and Flat Department; Johnny Foley and Frank Salera of Battery C; Arvie Wrang of Head. 2; Clayton Woodington and Richard Adair of Service and Ammunition 1; Johnny Bechtel Jr., S & A 2 and Sergeant Johnny Mercaldo of Regimental Headquarters.

Alfred De Simone is the bartender with the iron tongue . . . S & A 2 just offered a tribute to the patron saint of cooking—the reason is Mess Sergeant Howard "Banana Pie" Holcomb . . . He turned out a triple layer wedding cake for Staff Sergeant Frank Fogg and Genevieve Robison who were made one on Saturday last. Good Luck . . . Gerard Schneider is a soldier! Reason: He turned in his week-end pass and took guard Duty! (That's how the story was told to me!) . . . This IS a true story! Corp. Remes of B took a tetanus "shot" in the right arm from Captain Ulrich. He staggered over to the left side of the hall and was jabbed in the left arm by Lt. Kochenderfer for the same tetanus "shot"! WHAT A MAN! . . . Bentham of H and Vivian are an ideal couple; Corp. M. Kauffman writes from Fort Dix that he visited the area wherein Hank Greenberg is stationed and reports him to be a regular fella; Sorry to see the quintet of O'Leary, Gentel, Hughes, Slagle and Derby leave for Fort Dix—but orders is orders.

Grateful is the GUARDSMAN and the 108th F. A. for the fine invitation extended by Lebanon Valley College Prexy, Clyde A. Lynch. He has assured the men of his whole hearted co-operative efforts in the lending of the athletic facilities to practice . . . Thanks to Private Charles Santarone of Headquarters First, the spectators may now root for their favorite baseball star from a specially constructed bench. . . . It is a fact that a carrier pigeon delivered a message from the 110th Infantry to Sgt. Drigo and Chick of Battery E. The feathers will attest the flight . . . Condolences to Bob Forman of Battery E whose Dad passed on to the Great Beyond . . . Arthur Cella of E is hale and hearty again, thanks to the excellent ministrations of all the nurses at the Base . . . A big man who can whip up a big steak in little time is Fat Boy Al Leo of S & A 1 . . . Even Sergeant Dave Thompson will agree . . . Corporal Tim Burns did not attend that special opening and therefore cannot break into the society column . . . Kushner and Levy are a pair of good Irishmen who love to do extra-duty K. P. . . . Felizzi of the Band says that the Dentists have such excellent technique that he is going back to have his remaining ivories extracted . . . The entire 108th F. A. wishes the most of the best to Walter Keefauver, manager of the PX on his Natal Day.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Amplifying the armament strength of this the only "big gun" regiment at Shelby, eighteen of these six-inch giants arrived here recently to give each firing battery a complement of four games apiece. Husky Diesel-powered tractors are employed as prime movers for these fifteen-ton field rifles.

According to word coming from authoritative sources, this regiment will not participate in the forthcoming Third Army maneuvers to be staged in Louisiana next month, instead, the current report is, the 190th, under the command of Lt. Colonel John T. Bell, will activate with field tactics in maneuver areas closer to the post, thus allowing a greater concentration of heavy artillery training exclusively.

Our Regimental Commander, Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe continues his tour of duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. While Lt. Col. Bell commands the regiment during Col. Wolfe's absence, the 2nd Battalion is under the direction of Major Karl H. Shriver.

Captain Lester A. Shull, commanding Battery D, 2nd Bn., has been designated as Regimental S-2, relieving 2nd Lt. Roy F. Bayer, Jr., who has returned to D Battery as its Executive Officer.

Upon completion of the three-month Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Okla., Captain George F. Mitchell has returned to his command, Battery F, 2nd Bn. 2nd Lt. John G. Shaffer, Headquarters, 2nd Bn., has been assigned temporarily to Battery F.

2nd Lt. Russel L. Thomas, Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., injured from a recent fall, suffering several fractured ribs, has left with his family for a period of recuperation in Pennsylvania.

Apparently soldiers must talk "shop". While traveling on leave Private William Noll, of 1st Bn., Headquarters Battery visited an acquaintance of his who is working for the War Department in Washington, D. C. Pvt. Noll's visit was one of great enlightment and extraordinary interest for his friend happened to be Major James Q. Horne, formerly of Lock Haven, now on active duty at the capital.

An authenicated report submitted by Corporal M. A. Sober, 190th Regimental Band, relates that another of the band members took the fatal step while on furlough. The brave and happy person this time is Pfc George L. Shaffer of Sunbury.

The 190th Band, under the leadership of Warrant Officer Harold Barnhart, seems to be the most popular unit at Shelby, receiving more invitations than they can handle to play at many important southern functions. Not so long ago, this ace musical organization was featured on a national radio hook-up, when they performed at the launching of the first all-welded metal merchant steamer at Pascugola, Mississippi.

Exhibitions in the manly art of fisticuffs have become a weekly treat at the newly erected arena located in the Regimental Area. Keen competitions among the batteries have unearthed several classy manipulators of the jab and hook art.

Pvt. 1cl. Edwin F. Nace reports that Corporal Ira H. Funk of his outfit, Regimental Headquarters Battery motored on his furlough home to Pennsylvania and back. On the return trip and within fifty miles of camp, Cpl. Funk changed turn at the wheel with another soldier who had been sleeping. About four in the morning Funk woke up to discover he was 100 miles back in Alabama again.

An exceedingly interesting story is being told by Sgt. H. C. McLaughlin, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., relative to a group of 70 gentlemen—Britishers, whom he met on the train while enroute to camp. These young English chaps were traveling their last stretch to an air base in Alabama where as a contingent of the R.A.F., would receive advanced flying cadet instruction,—the American way.

The 2nd Battalion Ammunition Train under Lt. Robert L. Moore, Munitions Officer, having been organized and functioning in scheduled training for the past month, has graduated from dummy wooden shells for handling exercises to one hundred pound sand bags. The correct procedure for loading and unloading 155-mm projectiles that weigh 96 pounds each is a reasonable facsimile with the sandbags. The ammunition crew will assure you that it's certainly no fantasy.

AN ARMY REGULATION WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

Here's one regulation the Army is taking with more than a grain of salt.

It has been found that troops undergoing strenuous or prolonged physical activity in training or on maneuvers will lose an excessive amount of salt through perspiration. This often results in decreased efficiency, fatigue and heat exhaustion.

To overcome this deficiency, the commanders of troops have been officially instructed by the Chief of Staff to have extra salt available for use after such periods of activity in both temperate and tropical regions.

The proper proportions are one pound of salt to 100 gallons of water. Or reduced to individual needs, one-fourth teaspoon to one quart of water.

When a soldier returns from a day of training under a hot sun, he can take his water with his grains of salt —one 5-grain tablet swallowed with alternate glasses of water consumed will do the trick.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the *Pennsylvania Guardsman* from Hollywood, California

A few months ago the War Department rejected a war story that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wanted to make, but last week an official okay came through, and very shortly the cameras will start rolling on "Combat Car," with Wally Beery as the star.

The Boy and Girl Scouts have received close to $90,000 to date from royalties on Irving Berlin's song, "God Bless America."

If you really want to get an idea of what a Hollywood entertainment looks like, remember to buy the August 12 issue of Look Magazine, as it will feature a spread of radio and movie stars of the Motion Picture Defense Committee entertaining the boys at camp.

West Point Cadet Makes Good: Marvin J. Brenzweig, West Point cadet, is the technical advisor on "Cadet Girl" and "Great Guns," two military pictures being filmed by 20th Century-Fox studio. Carole Landis, many a soldier's dream girl, is the star of the former picture.

Nice gesture by RCA Manufacturing Company and Electrical Research Products, Inc., two important companies dealing with the motion picture industry, when they decided to waive all sound recording royalties for Army Training Films produced by the Research Council for the War Department.

All major studios are cooperating with these films. The Research Council of the Academy has announced the latest of these pictures, "The Articles of War," will be made by 20th Century-Fox. Eugene Forde will direct this picture dealing with Military Law, and production will include locations at both March Field and Fort MacArthur.

The studio boys are laughing at the poor lad in town who learned he was being called to the Army, and sold his clothes and other belongings to raise some extra cash. When he reached Fort MacArthur, the lad was rejected! But the studio for which he worked sent him to the wardrobe department and fixed him up until he could dissolve his cash assets into civvies once again.

Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle are planning a return to England to star in motion pictures for their native country. If they can't get Clipper accommodations, they'll be carried on a ferrying-bomber from Canada. Wilcox, by the way, flew in the last world war.

Corporal James Stewart remains Hollywood's Number One Soldier, but that doesn't keep his movie pals from ribbing him. The week-end Jimmy brought his commanding officer to Hollywood to see the town through a star's eyes, he was Jimmy's house-guest. Burgess Meredith, who has been living in the Stewart mansion, rigged up a little gag—he set up a pup tent in the living room. Corporal Stewart was flustered, but his General took it all in the spirit of fun.

And talking of Stewart, here's a cute one: MGM is re-issuing "Navy, Blue and Gold" with a lot of ballyhoo, taking advantage of its star in uniform. Pictures of Stewart are captioned with "He's in the Service Now." But here's the payoff: the pictures of U. S. Army Corporal Stewart show him as he is in the movie—in a Navy outfit!

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL FILMS FOR ARMY CAMPS

The crack of the bat and the thrill of a home run into the upper stands will not be denied the baseball fans who are now serving in the Army.

Official American League sound films have been obtained by the Morale Branch and are being distributed for exhibition among the various posts and camps in the country. Corps Area commanders will route the films around the camp circuits. Titles of the movies are "Batting Around the American League," "Touching All Bases" and "First Century of Baseball."

"Look, if they station us in Bermuda, do we have to drink afternoon tea?"

Antitank Battalion, 28th Division, Ready for Virginia Maneuvers

The 28th Division's "Superman" unit, the 28th Anti-Tank Battalion, stepped up their training pace here during the week in preparation for the move to Virginia for maneuvers which begin on Monday. Approximately 30 officers and 655 enlisted men will make the trip to Port Royal, Va., in their organizational transportation. Calling themselves "the blitz busters" the newly organized battalion energetically practiced the destruction of tanks and drill with dummy anti-tank guns.

Living in a colony of 200 tents since being organized July 10, the men are real soldiers, most of whom were transferred for the Artillery Brigade. Approximately 300 newly arrived selectees have been added in the last two weeks.

Realism was lent to the imitation 37 mm. guns by mounting Springfield rifle barrels on the iron-pipe dummy barrels. The "blitz busters" were able to do some actual shooting at empty gasoline cans towed behind trucks to simulate tanks.

The anti-tank men even used the famous anti-tank weapon of the Russo-Finnish war, the "Molotov cocktail." While the real "cocktail" is a bottle filled with an inflammable mixture that spreads over the target and envelops it with a sheet of flame; the 28th "tank busters" used old bottles filled with water.

One of the first things to be emphasized in the training of the battalion, according to Lieut.-Col. James Rosborough, Division Anti-Tank Officer, is to establish the fact that tanks are not invincible through showing the men points and positions in which the armored monsters are vulnerable.

The aim of the battalion is to "move fast and hit hard," its officers said, so that it can be used as an offensive as well as a defensive unit.

"Our unit will be similar to a fire department," Col. Rosborough said. "As soon as a tank attack develops we will rush our forces to the scene and attempt to bottle up the advance before it is able to break through and fan out behind the lines. There will be no sitting and waiting in this outfit," said the officer, revealing that every motor unit of the battalion will be equipped with a siren to clear the roads as it moves to the attack.

To add to the offensive striking power of the battalion, an entire battery of 37 mm. guns will be mounted on the backs of trucks so that they will be able to move faster and come into position merely by maneuvering the trucks.

Company B, 103d Engineers will serve with the Anti-Tank Battalion, constructing "fox holes" and V-shaped trenches, and tank traps, vital defensive measures against mechanized attack. Tank traps and other obstacles are not designed to stop the tanks but to slow up their advance, spoil the timing of the attack and give defensive forces a better opportunity to bring their guns to bear.

The Battalion is searching now for a distinctive insignia and slogan. Several have been submitted, according to Col. Rosborough. One is a drawing of the comic-strip character, "Superman" on a background of lightning bolts. Its slogan is "Every man a superman."

CALL FOR FLYING CADETS

The War Department has issued a call for volunteers as FLYING CADETS and has set a quota for the Third Corps Area which must be filled.

Applications will be submitted on the prescribed form which are available at all Regimental Headquarters and preliminary physical examination taken on Form 21 which is to be submitted with the application.

If the application is approved by Headquarters Third Corps Area and you are accepted you will receive the following benefits.

$75 per month.

$150 clothing allowance.

$500 bonus for each completed year of active duty.

$10,000 life insurance policy.

Organization Commanders will assist the applicant in every way possible as to the proper procedure in submitting applications.

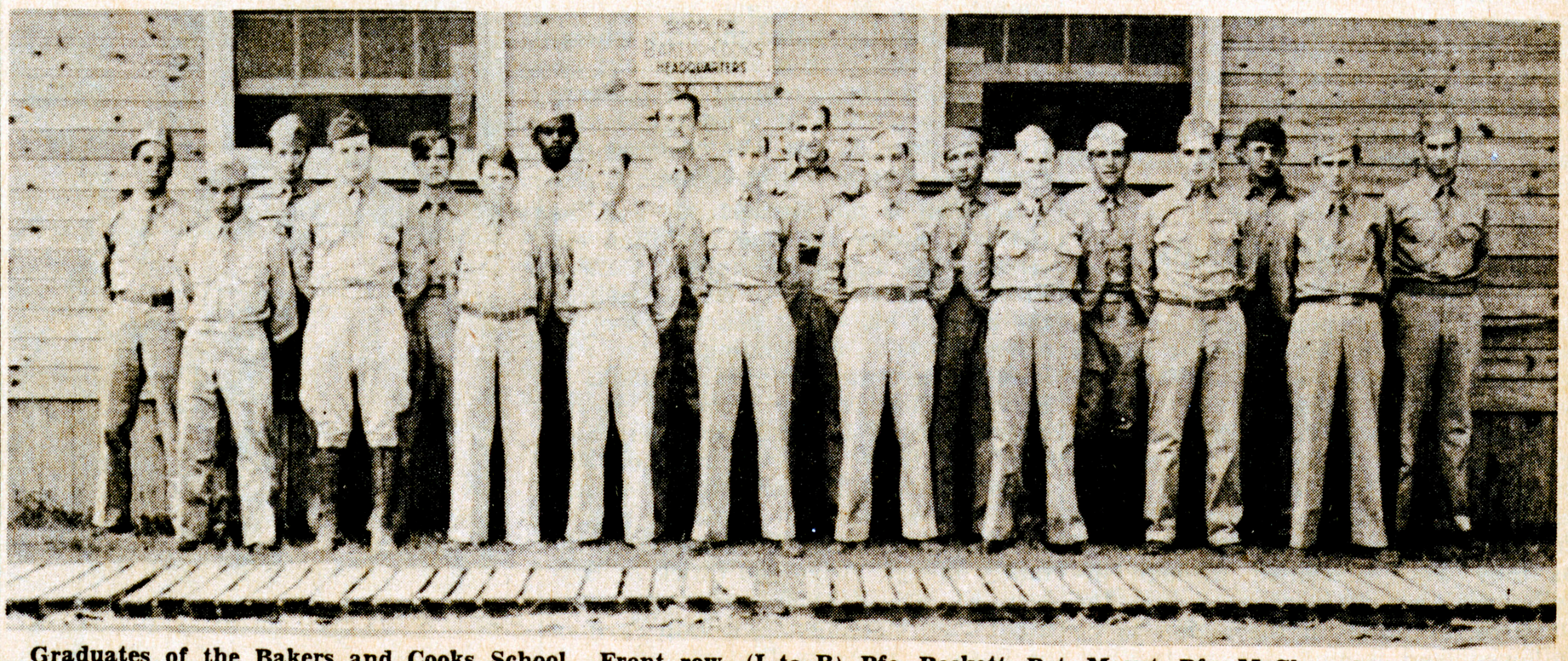
POST BAKERS AND COOKS SCHOOL GRADUATES TWENTY-TWO

The School for Bakers and Cooks, held since May 15 under the supervision of Captain Albert J. Youndt, at the 1332d Service Unit, has completed its training course and diplomas were distributed on Monday to 22 enlisted men graduating. Honor students, with averages above 95 per cent were Pfc. Walter Diggins, Sgt. Clinton G. Mixon, Pfc. Clark M. Beckett, Pfc. William R. Bradley, of the 1325th Service Unit, and Pvt. Seymour Halpern of the 28th M. P. Company. In addition to the regular certificates of proficiency, these men received letters of commendation.

Graduating and receiving the Quartermaster Corps certificates were:

Pvt. Handy M. Latchum, Troop E, 104th Cav.; Pfc. Dellno C. Lewis, Medical Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Evan M. Johnson V, Troop A, 104th Cav.; Pfc. Frank J. Nadany, Jr., Troop D, 104th Cav.; Pvt. Michael B. Opalko, Headquarters Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Archie R. Maust, Service Troop, 104th Cav.; Pfc. Robert F. Spahr, Headquarters Troop, 104th Cav.; Sgt. Joseph S. Willis, Q. M. Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pfc. Joseph C. Warren, Q. M. Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Robert G. Adams, Medical Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pfc. Herman C. Runkles, Medical Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Robert F. Lane, Q. M. Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Walter J. Duckett, Troop F, 104th Cav.; Pvt. Laverne M. Bessick, Trans. Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Harvey H. Herbert, Headquarters Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. Persifor Frazer IV, Troop A, 104th Cav.; Pvt. Blair C. Yocum, Medical Detach., 1325th S. U.; Pvt. William H. Haas, Troop F, 104th Cav.; Pfc. Hugh J. McClenaghan, Troop E, 104th Cav.; Pfc. Raymond H. Kelso, Troop D, 104th Cav.; and Pvt. William E. Attick, Troop C, 104th Cav.

Of the entering class, four men were held over due to hospitalization, three failed to pass, and two more returned to their units as unqualified.



Graduates of the Bakers and Cooks School. Front row, (L to R) Pfc. Beckett, Pvt. Maust, Pfc. McClenaghan, Sgt. Willis, Pvt. Herbert, Pfc. Bradley, Pfc. Lewis, Pvt. Yocum, and Pvt. Adams. Back row, (L to R), Pvt. Bessick, Pfc. Warren, Pvt. Duckett, Sgt. Mixon, Pvt. Haas, Pvt. Opalko, Pfc. Diggins, Pfc. Spahr, Pvt. Latchum and Pfc. Runkles. Pfc. Nadarry, Pvt. Halpern and Pvt. Lane not present for picture.

More people are run down by gossip than by automobiles

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Unsaddled

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 26 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | August 9, 1941

"WITH THE BLITZ-BUSTERS"

(In which the unit reporter for the 112th Infantry takes his furlough with the Antitank Battalion)

Saturday morning, August 2, at 4:00 A.M. we started to work. We ate in the dark and it was good to re-learn that our mess gear could be used and was not just a nuisance to be polished for inspection. By daylight we had the trucks nearly loaded and we left Indiantown while the rest of the Division was just getting up.

Your correspondent who draws all the "details", rode the marker truck. This truck drops off a guard at each important road intersection. He directs traffic and is picked up by another truck at the end of the last serial. When we are rolling, the convoy stretches back over 20 miles. Extra gasoline, batteries, and kitchen supplies are carried on trucks. The serial commanders have constant communication with the end truck of their group through a two-way radio mounted on the command car. Orders can thus be passed while the convoy is in motion.

We rolled through Pennsylvania, Maryland, and into Virginia without incident. At noon we pulled off the road and the kitchen trucks passed along the column with chow.

Saturday afternoon at about 3:00 P.M., we pulled into a meadow, a mile from Middleburg, Virginia. In an incredibly short time, we had a motor park at one end of the meadow and a tent city at the other. The tents were lined up in battery column, with the cook's tents at the rear of the layout and the command post on the edge of the woods.

After mess, we were given permission to visit Middleburg until 12:00 o'clock at night. The approximately 1200 troops, took Middleburg by storm, and found that southern hospitality has not been exaggerated. The Red Fox Tavern featured dinners at half-price for soldiers, and the Mayor sponsored a dinner for the officers. At the Red Fox, we met a Negro waiter, Preston Scott, who helped train Jack Johnson when he was fighting Jim Jeffries. Preston is still a good boxer. A carnival was playing in a vacant lot in town and the boys won everything from cakes to baby dolls which they took home to their tents.

The men of the Anti-Tank are drawn from all over the division but they already have a sense of unity and a strong morale. When Major Peterson dropped in at the Red Fox, they gave him a real cheer.

Sunday, we had the whole day off. Open air church services were held. In the afternoon, the boys soaked up some Virginia sunshine. In the morning, Monday, we go the remaining 80 miles to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, which is about 18 miles below Fredericksburg.

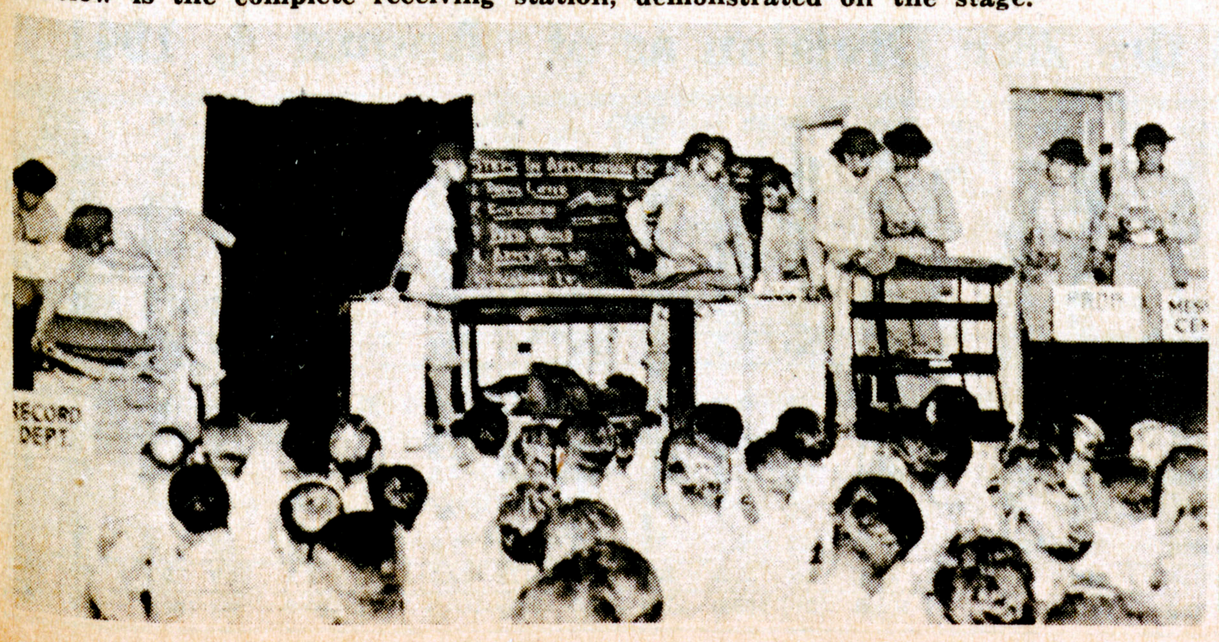
Monday at about 4:00 A.M. we rolled out of dew-stiffened tents and formed for mess in the dark at Middleburg,

(Please Turn to Page 6)

103d Medical Regiment Demonstrates Setup of Field Aid Station

The 103d Medical Regiment gave a very comprenensive demonstration of the correct setup of a field aid station in their recreation hall last Friday. Here a liaison sergeant and liaison agent are being questioned as to their duties, which include a check of roads, location of aid stations and field hospital, and routes thereto. They also erect location signs, held by agent on left.

Below is the complete receiving station, demonstrated on the stage.



Correct Address Important While On Maneuvers

One of the important Army "lines of communication"—that between home and camp—may be strained during the widespread Army maneuvers now getting under way unless mail for the men in the service is properly addressed.

Letters and parkages which are now delayed in delivery due to improper addressing may be further retarded as the men leave their permanent stations to participate in the summer "war games."

Mail to Army personnel should carry the grade and full name, including the middle name, of the person addressed, and be clearly written. The letter or number designation of the company or other similar organization of which the soldier is a member should be included in the address. Next should come the identification of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs. Finally, the Army Post Office number and its location should be designated.

When the 28th Division leaves Indiantown Gap for Camp in Virginia, the Mail Address will be:

Rank, Name,
Company, Regiment
28th Division, A. P. O. 28.

The name and address of the sender of the letter should be written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope.

Home-bound letters should show the return address of Army personnel.

SERVICE MEN MAY VOTE AT PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 9

Due to existing conditions in military and naval service, recent legislation enacted permits registered voters in service to cast their ballot as heretofore.

If absent from his place of residence on the days appointed by law for holding any primaries, elections, or special elections, his right of suffrage is fully protected as if he were present at his usual place of voting, whether at the time of voting he is within the limits of the state or not.

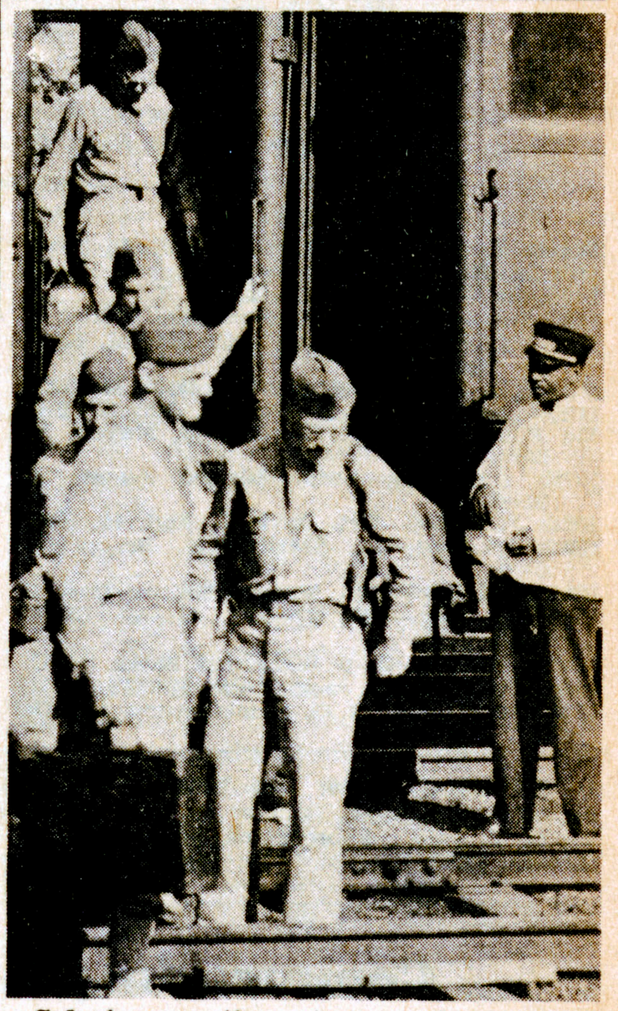
To vote at the coming primaries, September 9, he is to make application for a military ballot not more than 50 days or less than 30 days before September 9, therefore he must make application in a letter to the County Board of Elections not later than midnight August 9, stating his name and place of residence, where he is registered, and the political party in which he is registered. He must be registered to secure a military ballot and he has until August 9 to register.

The ballot with full instructions for voting and mailing will be sent him about August 25 or a few days after that and he has until the date of the primaries (September 9) to go before his commanding officer and mark and mail his ballot.

If he has changed his place of residence within the county he has until August 11 to send notice to the County Registration Board stating his old and new address.

The ballot mailed to the applicant will, if at all possible, contain the names of all candidates for offices in his respective voting district, but in case time will not permit the printing in of these names for the precinct offices, the ballot will contain blank spaces for the insertion of the name by the voter; a list of candidates will be furnished from the County Board of Elections.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Selectees continue to pour from trains at Lickdale to swell the ranks of the 28th Division. With the addition of approximately 3000 new men this week, the strength of the Division is over 16,000.

Construction to complete this camp is progressing but will hardly be finished before the Division returns from Fall maneuvers in the South. Delay has been due to lack of materials, particularly lumber. Construction is under way on nine regimental chapels and 15 portable steel magazines for storing ammunition.

Contracts have been let for link steel fences around vital installations, two motor repair shops, an ordnance repair shop, two ordnance warehouses and a post ordnance office.

Resurfacing of the Division ball diamond has been in progress during the week, under the direction of the 103d Engineers, in preparation for the Pittsburgh Pirate-Harrisburg Senators exhibition game here next Tuesday afternoon.

The camp payroll, last week, was about $100,000 more than on June 1, due to the increase in the Divisions's strength by some 4,000 men during the month.

All military personnel of the 28th Division have been instructed to remove their cars from the reservation prior to the departure of the units for maneuvers.

Lieutenant Jack H. Messec, 108th Field Artillery, whose home address is 729A E. Main St., Palmyra, Pa., became the proud father of a seven-pound baby girl. Mrs. Miriam Messec and daughter are doing fine at the Hershey Hospital, Hershey, Pa.

Lieutenant Colonel F. P. Houghton, 28th Division Chaplain, addressed the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon Tuesday at the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster, Pa., on "The Religious Life of the Soldier in the Army."

Several officers from the Division Staff, and special unit commanders, visited the A. P. Hill Reservation, Va., this week to inspect the camp site.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Indiantown Gap

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55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
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107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
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109th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Sterling K. Briggs, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Pvt. Herbert Smith, Co. C.
103d Med. Reg.—Pfc. Theo. C. Devoll, Div. S. Office.
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq. Det

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. BBtry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

As you all know, I have been generally much pleased with affairs at this Post. Discipline, morale and training have been exceptionally good. The number in the guardhouse, the number A. W. O. L., the sick list, and those suffering from venereal diseases has struck an all-time low in the 28th Division.

The interest of all units in the appearance of the ground around their quarters, the courtesy of the enlisted men, freeness from foul language, and the large number trying to improve themselves, is most praiseworthy.

There are some things, however, that are not good and I am calling on you as organizations, and as individuals, to assist me in correcting them.

A few men fail to observe uniform regulations just as soon as they are away from the jurisdiction of their officers and non-commissioned officers. This puts discredit upon all of us. A few officers and men drive recklessly as soon as they leave the Post. This not only endangers yourselves but also the lives of others, and is a bad example. Soldiers should be exemplary citizens.

Some soldiers do not salute properly and some officers do not give a snappy salute in return. Both are indications of poor training and failure to appreciate the attributes of a gentleman. Good officers and good soldiers are always gentlemen both on and off the Post.

We have been most lenient with leaves and passes. We want you to be able to see your families and friends at home as frequently as possible. However, some officers and men devote practically all of Saturday morning preparing to start home, and then do not return to the Post until long after midnight Sunday. This is not fair to your comrades or to the Government. While the United States in its desire to be helpful to the service has set up a plan of leaves and furloughs, during this great emergency it does not seem fair for officers or soldiers to exact the full time suggested. Leaves and furloughs should only be asked for most important things.

America is passing through a great crisis and I know that we all want to perform our full duty. The great majority of officers and men are doing so. Will that great majority assist us in getting the small minority who are not doing their full duty to appreciate that to be a real soldier is to be a credit to the uniform and the Flag at all times.

I KNOW THAT I CAN DEPEND UPON YOU.

"TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME":

Highlighting the broadcast from the 28th Division at Indiantown Gap on Tuesday night over Station WCAU, was the address of Major General Edward Martin, Division Commander, which follows:

"Six months ago I had the honor to address you as a member of the Governor's Cabinet. We were then citizens. We are now soldiers in the Army of the United States. Since we were inducted into the service much has been accomplished. All have worked hard and the 28th Division is rapidly being molded into a compact fighting force.

"We have worked here on the theory that three-fourths of the strength of an Army is morale. With that in view we have strived to make contented officers and men. Recreation, entertainment, clean living, and educational facilities have been stressed. The War Department has wisely provided good chaplains, fine morale officers, splendidly equipped hospitals, pleasant recreation buildings, funds for athletic equipment and hostesses to assist the men in entertainment. The educational side has not been forgotten. The Federal Government, the Department of Education of Pennsylvania, and representatives of colleges of this district under the guidance of Doctor Clyde Stine of Lebanon Valley College have given hundreds of our men an opportunity to carry on their education while in the service. More than 4,000 have made application for cultural and vocational courses.

"We have attempted to make Indiantown Gap Military Reservation a contented city. Every opportunity for the men to visit their homes has been given and we welcome here the folks from our home towns.

"Since this Division was inducted about six months ago in a total of 18,322 officers and men we have had 13 deaths, 60 cases of social disease, and never at one time more than 47 absent without leave. We have never had more than 58 confined to the guardhouse at any one time.

"The men have avoided unhealthy collecting places on the outskirts of camp and in nearby towns. For this condition I am most thankful to the men themselves, our Chaplain Corps, the morale officers, the hostesses, the Department of Health of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania Motor Police.

"You may be interested in some statistics concerning the Post. Our terrain for training purposes covers more than 15,000 acres. We have 85 miles of road, 20 miles of sewer lines, and 25 miles of water lines. We have completed 1,028 buildings, consisting of barracks, mess halls, hospital buildings, infirmaries, recreation halls, and storage buildings. In addition, we have a laundry, a bakery, a cold storage building, and shops for motor and ordnance repair. We now have under construction 66 buildings, consisting of chapels, a field house, day rooms, storage sheds, etc.

"In order to maintain the post there are required, in addition to the soldier's help, 650 civilians. Also, we have at present 2,033 men working at various points throughout the Reservation making permanent improvements. These permanent improvements consist of buildings, a modern airfield, a lake for engineer training and recreation for the men, and roads.

"The history of the Division starts before the Revolution itself. The Crest which the Iron Division today carries on its Standards was provided by Franklin and given to Pennsylvania in 1747.

"This Division has been militia, National Guardsmen, and soldiers of the United States Army. Its forebears have taken a glorious part in all American Wars. Peter Muhlenberg, a great Pennsylvanian, once said, "There is a time to preach and a time to fight.'

"I now humbly say to you that in order for America to avoid a shooting war, now is the time for both soldiers and citizens of this great Country to train. My boys here are doing their share."

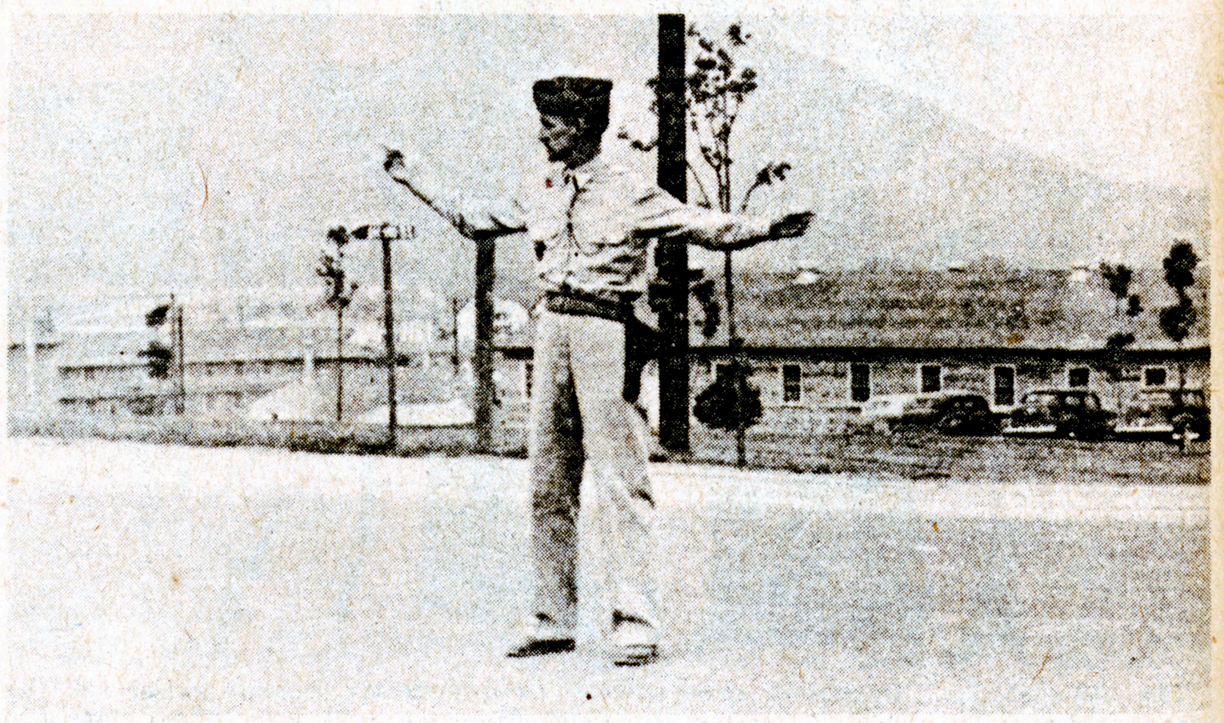
SERVICE CLUB NOTES

On Monday evening a beginners dancing class was instituted at the Service Club in Indiantown Gap for the benefit of the soldiers of the 28th Division. This is the first of a series of classes which is being conducted by Mrs. Ada Hopper, of the Hopper Dancing School in Harrisburg. The class was very well attended by the enlisted men.

Events scheduled for the Service Club are as follows:

Monday Aug. 11—Chorus will resume rehersals under the direction of Miss Susanne Frantz.

Dancing class—Beginners and Advanced Dancing Class Conducted by Mrs. Ada Hopper



The Military Police are always on the job. Here Pvt. Agnew Stauffer of the 28th M. P. Co. is directing traffic on Fisher Avenue.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of August 4, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	307	45.6	42	54.5	1017	61.3	1067	67.1	40	59.7	962	56.4	699	47.9	49	50.1	620	58.0	633	56.6	725	68.2	575	71.9	630	70.6	523	67.3
2. Guard Drill	14	2.1	...	...	43	2.6	28	1.8	7	10.4	40	2.3	35	2.4	...	...	26	2.4	27	2.4	35	3.3	30	3.7	25	2.8	26	3.3
3. Kitchen Personnel	43	6.4	10	13.0	107	6.5	105	6.6	2	3.0	106	6.2	92	6.3	7	7.2	63	5.9	77	6.8	48	4.5	47	5.9	64	7.2	56	7.2
4. Supply Personnel	15	2.2	3	3.9	43	2.6	26	1.6	7	10.4	16	.9	44	3.0	2	2.2	30	2.8	29	2.5	30	2.8	25	3.1	21	2.4	9	1.1
5. Administrative Personnel	69	10.2	6	7.8	49	3.0	46	2.9	...	...	32	1.8	45	3.1	1	1.1	26	2.4	30	2.6	22	2.1	30	3.7	32	3.6	55	7.1
6. Fatigue Detail	35	5.2	...	...	37	2.2	27	1.7	...	...	17	1.0	34	2.3	...	...	29	2.7	19	1.7	24	2.2	24	3.0	6	.7	30	3.9
7. Total Present	483	71.7	61	79.2	1296	78.2	1299	81.7	56	83.5	1173	68.6	949	65.0	59	60.6	794	74.2	815	72.6	884	83.1	731	91.3	778	87.3	699	89.9
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	8	1.2	2	2.6	27	1.6	43	2.7	1	1.5	45	2.6	43	2.9	4	4.1	35	3.3	31	2.7	27	2.6	22	2.7	23	2.7	7	.9
2. Sick at Home	1	.1	...	...	1	.1	3	.2	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	.2	1	.1	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	22	3.2	2	2.6	5	.3	5	.3	3	4.5	9	.5	11	.8	3	3.1	16	1.5	10	.9	11	1.6	...	...	8	.9	8	1.0
4. Furlough or Leave	147	21.8	12	15.6	246	15.2	140	8.8	6	9.0	252	14.8	241	16.5	21	22.0	127	11.9	182	16.1	52	4.9	25	3.1	67	7.5	60	7.7
5. A. W. O. L.	2	.2	...	...	6	.4	1	.1	...	...	6	.4	11	.8	1	1.1	5	.4	9	.8	...	...	7	.9	7	.7	1	.1
6. Confined	...	...	...	...	9	.6	4	.2	...	...	2	.2	5	.4	...	...	5	.4	4	.4	...	...	6	.7	...	...	2	.2
7. Others (D. S. etc.)	11	1.8	...	...	60	3.6	95	6.0	1	1.5	218	12.8	198	13.6	9	9.1	88	8.3	73	6.5	83	7.6	10	1.2	10	.9	2	.2
8. Total Absent	191	28.3	16	20.8	354	21.8	291	18.3	11	17.5	533	31.4	509	...	38	39.4	276	25.8	309	27.4	175	16.9	71	8.7	115	12.7	80	10.1
9. Total Strength	674	100.0	77	100.0	1650	100.0	1590	100.0	67	100.0	1706	100.0	1458	100.0	97	100.0	1070	100.0	1124	100.0	1059	100.0	802	100.0	893	100.0	779	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

SPECIAL NOTE

The Division Boxing Championship Contests, originally scheduled between August 11 and 15, will be postponed until the return of the Division from maneuvers, between September 22 and 26.

From the 110th Infantry

Corporal Krizay reports the 110th Boxers have been training without a letup and have their eyes on the team prize.

Better than average boxers are Mills and Barndollar of Headquarters Company, and Evans of Medical Detachment. Hewitt, with some additional training and road work should make the grade.

From the 107th Field Artillery

Midst the hubbub and turmoil over the Division Boxing Tournament comes a dispatch by carrier pigeon bordering on the "Local Boy Makes Good" wheeze. It pertains to Private Roy Rowe of S & A 2, 107th F. A. who is passing up the Simon Pure Diadem to take a fling at the pro game.

Rowe will appear on the Harrisburg Police Benefit Boxing Show to be held at Island Park on Thursday night, August 14th. His opponent is civilian Freddie Lester and a killer-diller set-to is looked for. If Rowe flings fists as he has done, he will convince Mr. Lester to seek a safer means of livelihood.

Rot is being handled by PFC Roger D. Beck of the 107th Medics, whose name eluded us when we were listing the sportsmen of the 28th Division. Young Beck is the son of Jules, one of Pittsburgh's leading boxing and wrestling promoters. The young Beck was raised in the resin, so to speak, and is well equipped in the field of promotion. He has tasted of every category with the exception of actually donning gloves.

The GUARDSMAN warns Rowe to keep his guard high and wishes luck to Manager Beck and wants both to come home with the bacon!

From the 108th Field Artillery

Billy Maher did a fine job of fight arranging during Athletic Director Cy Kaselman's furlough absence. Maher put on a six-bout boxing show on Thursday last and the boys cheered the fighters on throughout the driving rain. The elimination contests found Russell Heim, Hughie Foster, Bobby Zimmerman, Lon McCaughey, all of Battery A, victorious over their opponents (Phil Marino, E; Frank Mongiello, Hq. 1; Joe Tomaties, Hq. 1; Sal DiFazio—in the order named). Ralph Rapino of Headquarters First decisioned Skip DiGuiseppi of A. Battery A batted 800% for the evening's work which is a good percentage in any league.

On the following night in the 108th Ring the elimination contests continued with unabated fervor. Irv Brickman of the Band, Johnny Wendt, of B, Mike Mancuso of C, Rocco Giovanisci and Tony Liberato of Head. 1st, and Frank Castognozzi of B all were victorious over Bill Bagnell, A; Danny Paul, C (Good Prospect); Bill Boyd, A; Russell Heim, A; Frankie Cuirilno, G; and Joe Szymanowski of A (Bad Ear). Referee Jack Clark of S & A 2 did a competent job of refereeing.

On Monday last the boxing eliminations continued. Franny Brown of A decisioned Johnny Galyean of E. Tommy Fontana of C took the nod from Harry Perch of A. Mike Mancuso, handicapped with a weak shoulder, but possessing a good left, took the measure of Bobby Zimmerman of A in the 160 lb. class. Special exhibition features brought together Bill Barth of the 109th and Lou McCaughey of the 108th. Tommy Fontana, who won a decision, took on Billy Maher in a scintillating exhibition. Athletic Director Cy Kaselman acted as third man in the squared circle.

State Police Rodeo Show

The Pennsylvania State Police will offer a two-hour Rodeo Show on Muir Field to the 28th Division. This thriller gets under way at 2:30 P.M. and the watchers will be rewarded with such unusual sights as trick motorcycle riding, fancy drilling, commands by voice to trained dogs and horses, trick shooting and fancy horse jumping.

The day is Wednesday, August 13th which is a lucky day for all spectators; the time is 2:30 in the afternoon and the participants are the Police of Pennsylvania. Be There!

Big League Baseball

Tuesday, August 12th, will see the Pittsburgh Pirates take on the Harrisburg Senators on the same ball field that Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre used. This diamond is located about 500 yards West of the East Water Tower.

This exhibition game will hold a special feature for Harrisburg locals as they will watch Billy Cox, who was recently sold to the Pirates, when he meets his former team-mates. We all wish him the most of the best and know that he will make the grade in real big-time style.

28th Division Team Meets Defeat

Short, concise, complete! We came, we saw, we did not conquer! Over the past week-end, the 28th Division Baseball took on the 29th and 44th Division Baseball nines and came in second in both contests.

DIVISION BASEBALL STANDINGS
(August 1, 1941)

110th Inf.	6-1	.833⅓
111th Inf.	3-2	.750
103d Q. M.	4-1	.800
109th Inf.	4-2	.667
107th F. A.	3-2	.600
108th F. A.	2-3	.400
112th Inf.	1-2	.333
109th F. A.	1-3	.250
103d Engr.	0-4	.000
103d Med.	0-3	.000
Special Tps.	0-1	.000

Recent Scores

110th Inf.	11	111th Inf.	8
103d Q. M.	13	109th F. A.	4
111th Inf.	11	110th Inf.	8

DESIGNATION OF DIVISIONS, ARMY CORPS, AND ARMIES CHANGED TO MEET MODERN NEEDS

In a move to avoid confusion in the designation of the various higher units of the nation's defense forces, the War Department today revised methods of describing divisions, corps, and armies. Division, instead of being merely designated by number as in the past, will now be listed according to the major combat element, such as Infantry Division, Armored Division, and Cavalry Division. When a division is of special type and when the arm alone is not sufficiently descriptive, it will be designated by type, as Motorized Division, Mountain Division, and Air-Borne Division.

Corps will hereafter be known as "Army Corps" except when composed principally of Armored, Cavalry or similar specialized divisions. In the excepted cases they will be designated by the main component. An example of the new Corps designation is "Cavalry Corps," or "Armored Corps."

An "Army," which consists of two or more Corps, will be known as such, regardless of its components. The following are examples of the new designations:

1st Infantry Division, 2nd Cavalry Division, 3d Armored Division, 4th Motorized Division, III Army Corps, I Cavalry Corps, I Armored Corps, First Army.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS ELIMINATED

During the present emergency the annual physical examination of officers, warrant officers and nurses of the Regular Army, and the usual physical examination in the event of temporary promotion for all officers in the Army of the United States, except Air Corps officers, have been eliminated, the War Department announced last Thursday.

Previously, every officer, warrant officer and nurse of the Regular Army was required to undergo a physical examination each year and upon promotion an officer again received a physical examination. The new policy dispenses with these examinations except in the case of Air Corps officers who will continue to be examined twice each year. Officers of the Regular Army who receive permanent promotion must still receive physical examinations.

The physical examinations were eliminated because of the excellent physical condition of all officers at the start of the emergency. Regular Army officers have had their annual physical examination and were found unusually fit. Officers in other components of the Army received rigid physical examinations upon induction into Federal service.

Under the new plan the Medical Department of the Army will be relieved of a huge administrative burden.

In adopting the new policy the following reason was among those set forth by officers who studied the subject before the changes were made:

"The fitness of a Regular Army officer in this emergency should be determined by his ability to do his work from day to day and he should not be hospitalized or retired except for some physical defect which has rendered his work unsatisfactory. The government has a large investment in each Regular Army officer and should be permitted to capitalize on that investment as long as the emergency exists. The purpose of the annual physical examination is to keep our officers, warrant officers and nurses fit in *anticipation* of an emergency rather than to determine their fitness *during* an emergency."

THE ARMY ORDERS MORE JEEPS

A large contract for $13,411,864.40 for one-fourth ton reconnaissance trucks has been awarded to Willys Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, the War Department has announced.

These reconnaissance trucks are familiarly known to the public as Jeeps, and have received wide acclaim for their performance under all conditions and over all types of terrain.

The contract was cleared through the Office of Production Management.

"Would you marry a man who would try to use matrimony as an excuse for exemption from military service?"

"Sure, I would. That's the kind of guy who can soon be taught to make beds and wash dishes."

CHANGES IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

Chaplain Dermot G. McArdle, of the 110th Infantry has been assigned to the First Evacuation Hospital, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for duty.

2nd Lt. Brooke M. Lessig, 800 High St., Pottstown, Pa., has been transferred for the 111th Infantry to special duty with Headquarters Company, 28th Division.

Major Charles F. Ellinger, Quartermaster Corps, has been assigned to duty with the 103d Quartermaster Regiment.

THE ARMY PASSES THE MILLION AND A HALF MARK

Two milestones have been reached simultaneously by the nation's rapidly expanding Army. Estimates of strength made July 31 by the War Department reveal that the total manpower of the armed forces has passed the million and a half mark, while the officer strength reached the 100,000 mark.

The total combined strength of the officers and enlisted men is estimated at 1,506,500. Enlisted men, including Regular Army, National Guard, and Selective Service Trainees, total 1,406,500.

This is the first time since the period following the World War that the Army has reached such strength.

The figures also reveal that the entire strength of the Army has more than doubled in the six-month period since January 30, 1941. At that time the strength of all components of the Army was 750,000 officers and enlisted men, while today's figures show that the force has been increased by 756,500 in the half-year period.

Of the total officer strength, the majority are those drawn from the Officers Reserve Corps. A total of 63,200 Reserve Officers out of an estimated eligible total of 106,600 now are on extended active duty. National Guard officers total 21,900 while the Regular Army officer strength is 14,900.

The breakdown is as follows:

Officers

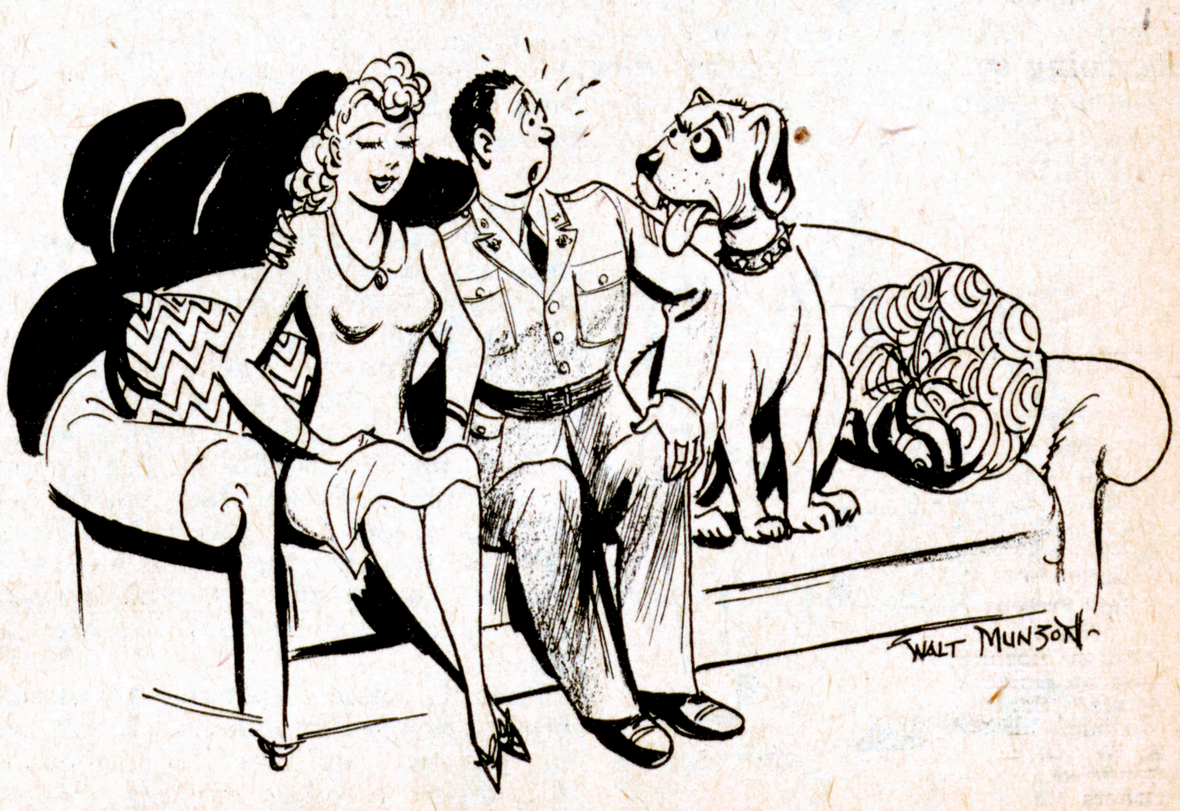
Regular Army	14,900
National Guard	21,900
Reserve Officers	63,200
Total	100,000

Enlisted Men

Regular Army, 3 year enlistments	479,500
Regular Army, Reserve and one year enlistments	17,500
National Guard in Federal Service	261,000
Selective Service Trainees	648,500
Totals	1,406,500

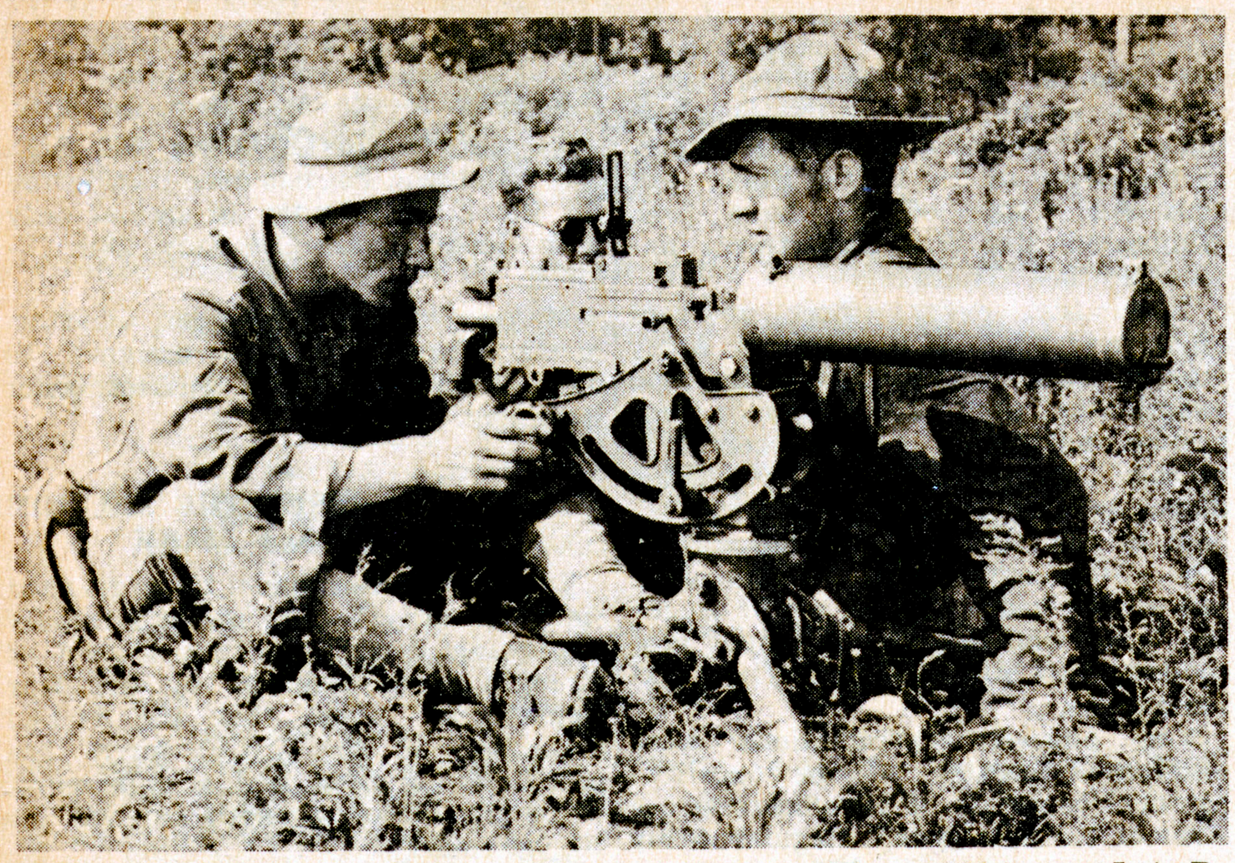
Total Combined Strength

Regular Army	511,900
National Guard	282,900
Reserve Officers	63,200
Selective Service Trainees	648,500
Total	1,506,500



"Oh don't mind Rufus, he sort of acts as a home defense guard or chaperon when mother and dad go to the movies and leave me home alone."

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE



Gun crew of Company M, 109th Infantry try new .30 calibre machine gun. L. to R.: Corp. M. Dalberta, gunner, Corp. J. Jordan, ass't. gunner, and Corp. W. Lockard, squad leader.

109TH INFANTRY

So many new men have arrived at Indiantown Gap in the past few weeks that the flavor of the Pennsylvania National Guard has undergone a variation—and in order to give our readers an idea of what a selective service trainee is thinking about before he is assigned to a permanent post, we herewith present a guest columnist who will tell you his impressions of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Our guest is Private Edgar Swanin, a New York attorney who is typical of the many fine men who have been added to our ranks. Private Swanin obligingly writes:

"About a month ago I was stationed at Camp Wheeler, a basic training camp situated near Macon, Georgia. About two-thirds of our training period had been completed and our thoughts frequently turned to the subject of our assignment to a permanent camp. Most of the trainees of my training battalion were from the Greater New York, and immediately adjoining New Jersey section, and we hoped and practically prayed for an assignment to a camp near home. All of the previous battalions that had completed their training period has been sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., and we did not particularly relish the prospect of a permanent assignment to a camp still farther away from home than we then were.

"Finally word came through that we would be transferred to Indiantown Gap, Pa., and that we would leave for there on July 16. For a while this news was difficult to credit since many rumors had come and passed on concerning our next camp. Our sensations of joy, pleasure and relief gave way to curiosity.

Exactly where was the reservation? How many men were there? What regiments would we be asisgned to? How far from home? Could we keep a car, and if so, how much storage would we have to pay? What were the names of the nearest towns? How soon could we expect a furlough? What means of transportation home and what expense? And a thousand and one other questions, depending upon the wishes and desires of the individual trainees.

"Finally the day of departure came and in spite of our desires to go home and be near home we parted from Camp Wheeler and Macon with a note of regret. The band was at the station for the "send-off" and played the traditional song on such occasions—Auld Lang Syne. We were off to new scenes, places and people.

"Our N. C. O.'s in charge advised us when we were nearing the military reservation. I stuck my head out of the window to catch a glimpse of as much of the surrounding country as I possibly could. The sight was an exceedingly pleasant one and I congratulated myself on my good fortune on being sent here. A band met us at the station where we were cordially welcomed by officers representing the post. Trucks from the 109th and 110th Infantry drove us to our area of assignment. The layout of the camp was impressive.

"I was assigned to Company F and some of my buddies to other companies of the regiment. We all proceeded to our mess halls where refreshments and a reception by our 'skippers' literally swept us off our feet. I certainly did enjoy those eggs —sunny side up.

"The next day we received a six-day furlough to visit home—the first time in four months, and it was certainly a joyful occasion.

"Our association in the 109th Infantry thus far has been exceptionally pleasant and I think I voice the sentiments of my buddies when I state that we are indeed a happy and fortunate group of trainees."

"May I ask why you blew 'the boogie woogie' instead of Reveille?"

MORE RADIO CHANNELS FOR ARMY COMMUNICATIONS

At the request of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, the Defense Communications Board, through James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the DCB and the Federal Communications Commission, has obtained FCC action to clear additional radio channels for the Army's pilot-training program.

Instruction of thousands of additional military aircraft pilots at new fields throughout the United States involves direct radio communication between instructors on the ground and fledgling birdmen in the air. A 100-kilocycle band formerly assigned to amateur use will be made available for this important national defense function on September 1, and additional frequencies will be turned over to the airmen as needed during the following months, until a 300-kilocycle band has been assigned.

Amateur radiotelephone networks and other organized amateur services will be granted additional developmental privileges in other existing amateur portions of the spectrum not needed for defense services.

110TH INFANTRY

Tuesday morning the 110th Infantry welcomed approximately four hundred fifty selectees from Camp Croft, South Carolina. We hope they will like it here and find the weather conditions more agreeable than that of the South. Since these selectees arrived several companies in the regiment have gone to full strength. In less than two hours after their arrival they enjoyed a good shower and were ready for a warm meal.

We all miss Chaplain McArdle since he left for Camp Meade, Maryland. He was very active in the Catholic affairs of the regiment, especially the organizing of the Holy Name Society.

On Tuesday evening music lovers were given a real treat when the 110th Band gave a concert at the Hill Reformed Church Grove, north of Cleona. The audience was entertained with a wide variety of military and popular music. Prior to the concert the band members were the guests of the Ladies' Bible Class at a tasty chicken corn soup supper. While the 109th Infantry Band is on furlough, the 110th Band has been doing double duty, playing for all affairs and formations of both regiments. On Wednesday evening the 110th Band broadcast over a Scranton station; and this past week complimentary letters have been coming in to the Warrant Officer for the fine rendition of the music on the air.

Friday evening the band was the guest of General Martin and a fine concert of both military and popular music was rendered. The General complimented the band on its fine progress since their induction into the Federal Service. The band will leave for a much deserved furlough on August 6th, and we hope they enjoy it.

The Anti-Tank Company under command of Captain Norman A. Browell, left Indiantown Gap early Saturday morning for maneuvers with the Anti-Tank Battalion at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Virginia. One officer and four enlisted men of the Medical Detachment accompanied the Anti-Tank Company. They will be part of a provisional Medical Detachment which will be attached to the newly formed Anti-Tank Battalion. A few men from other companies of the regiment also left for maneuvers in Virginia.

Tuesday afternoon the Medical Detachment displayed a Battalion Aid Station, witnessed by many soldiers of which a great number were selectees. The main purpose of this was to familiarize the men with the functions of the Battalion Aid Station. We hope it proved educational to all who witnessed it.

Congratulations to Lt. Langsner, Company A, upon his appointment as Morale Officer of the 110th Infantry.

176TH FIELD ART.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Most of the officers and men of the three headquarters batteries of the 176th Field Artillery enjoyed a hard-earned weekend at their homes after completing 10 days of rigid problems at Manassas, Va.

Regimental headquarters battery and the headquarters units of the First and Second Battalions of the National Guard regiment rolled into their home base at Ft. Meade early Wednesday afternoon, bronzed by 10 days under a broiling Virginia sun.

The maneuvers, all communications problems, were held in one of America's most historical areas—the Bull Run battle fields—and the trip proved to be profitable not only from a military standpoint but also from a historical angle.

The three headquarters batteries, simulating the entire regiment in their problems, fought battles over the same ground that two of the Civil War's bloodiest engagements raged—First and Second battles of Manassas.

Two all night command post exercises were staged, with the officers and men carrying out difficult assignments under blackout conditions.

103D QUARTERMASTER

We start out this week with news of the regimental soft-ball team, for we think it is interesting. The soft-ball squad, coached by 1st Sgt. John Ruth of Co. B, has played and won two games in the division league. They defeated the 103d Engineers 19 to 9, and whitewashed the 108th Field 10-2, to sit on top of the standings. However, Athletic Director Kaselman of the 108th states that his full line-up was not on the field, and declared that his team can beat the Quartermasters the next time. Then he went on to challenge the fast Q. M. team to a game with a half barrel of beer as the booty for the winners. Not to be daunted, Sgt. Ruth accepts this challenge issued so nobly by Pvt. Kaselman and will take them on anytime, preferably on a neutral field. Let's hear from the 108th; it's up to you.

The first half of the regimental soft-ball league is passed and the totals show Company C, of Pine Grove, riding the crest of the wave of victory with 6 wins in 7 starts. A beautiful trophy is awaiting the team finishing ahead at the end of the schedule, with C company having the inside position.

This regiment has two men on the division base-ball club, Sgt. Harry Ault and PFC Bernard Stock.

A group of 80 officers and men enjoyed a conducted tour of the oldest iron ore workings in the United States at Cornwall, Pa. last Wednesday afternoon. They were presented with an interesting and informative idea of the process of ore mining, and they took many pictures while touring the area. Chaplain Earl M. Honaman, who planned the trip, is arranging a sightseeing tour to the Hershey Chocolate Factory in the near future.

Capt. Harry F. Broude, Sgt. Bynon, and PFC Fry left for Monroe, North Carolina, where Capt. Broude will serve as assistant to the maneuver Quartermaster. Corps. Hinton, Schoyer, and Eline have been detailed as chauffers for division officers, who will go to the A. P. Hill Reservation, Virginia, in preparation for the movement of the 28th Division there on August 23.

The regiment was profoundly shocked to learn of the sudden death of Pvt. Stanley Cohan of Company B. Pvt. Cohan was severly injured Thursday night when his automobile sideswiped a large trailer-truck and careened into a Yellow Cab. Cohan was removed to the Harrisburg Hospital by Master Sgt. Lescallette and Sgt. Slothower of Quartermaster Regiment, who appeared on the scene shortly after the accident. After undergoing an operation and two blood transfusions, Pvt. Cohan passed away. He was a selectee, having been inducted at Wilkes Barre, on March 26, and sent to Camp Croft, South Carolina, where he was a member of Co. D, 33d Training Battalion. Arriving at Indiantown Gap July 6, Cohan was assigned to Company B, 103d QM Regt. Members of his company served as a firing squad and pall bearers at his funeral.

Six new 2nd Lieutenants reported to the regiment on Monday morning for assignments. We offer them our heartiest wishes for success. The new officers are: 2nd Lts. Douglas C. Paul, Sidney B. Cook, Jr., Robert Mills Ely, Samuel W. Reeves III, John H. Chidester III, and John W. Scheurer, Jr.

Due to the return of Capt. Anson Miller from the Phila. Q. M. School, 1st Lt. Raymond E. Casper Jr. has resumed his duties as Company Officer of Company C. Capt. James F. Lind and 2d Lt. James M. Baver have left for a course of instruction at the Phila. Q. M. School, while 2d Lt. Stanley Eckman will leave for the Fort Wayne Motor Transport School on August 10. Lt. Robert Myers, recently returned from school, has resumed the duties of acting S-2 & 3, due to the hospitalization of Capt. George Ritter.

Capt. William Zech and Sgt. John Hetzel are conducting the Regimental Intelligence School for selectees. Capt. Carl H. Hoover has taken command of the Med. Detach. succeeding Major Boyson, now with Division Headquarters.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Our congratulations to Major Joseph A. Lee, of this Headquarters, whose ambition and zeal has earned for him a promotion from Captain to Major. Major Lee has now been permanently transferred to this Headquarters from the 111th Infantry.

The second group of Selectees for the ranks of the 28th Division arrived from Camp Croft, S. C., on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and now this Headquarters Company is finally at full strength—77 Enlisted Men. Our barracks which seemed so cold, bleak, large and lonely back in February, has taken on a new life. Sort of bit crowded but everyone's doing fine, despite all difficulties. Incidently, Corporal Charles I. Wanbaugh, who aided in "convoying" one of the trains from Camp Croft to Indiantown is with the Company once more and has a few new experiences to relate to the boys.

During a CPX held this week, Captain William J. Blank, Company Commander, called the entire company together and explained just what the problem confronting the Division and the Brigades was. This enlightenment was very much appreciated by everyone. Except for the Staff and Intelligence Sections, most CPX's are just a little vague. The men, of course, know their various jobs well but the reasons for the necessity of these details being done are now as well known as they should be, especially to the new men.

112TH INFANTRY

Last Friday the regiment held its first dance at the Service Club. Music was furnished by the 112th dance band and the ladies were furnished by the city of Harrisburg. The program included a number of novelty dances and special attractions. To say that we all had a good time is putting it too mildly. We are certainly going to miss Indiantown when we go on maneuvers. Possibly the most impressive part of the affair was the release of two gross of balloons which cascaded down from the ceiling on the dancers.

Monday the regiment had an all day road march which was probably a honey but being on furlough we missed it.

Wednesday 1st Bn. Hq. Det. had a big party in honor of 2nd Lt. John S. Mansfield, transportation officer of the battalion. The Grove City "Beaver Patrol" doesn't do things by halves. When they throw a party they really throw it.

(See "With the Blitz-busters" for this correspondents' experiences.)

SPECIAL TROOPS

Furloughs are but a memory for a number of us, and it seems that the anticipation was greater than the realization. Some soldiers returned to camp early, and quite a few were overheard saying they couldn't wait until they got back. Can you believe it! The army life must have crept into their blood for sure.

Intelligence School has been making great strides the past week.. Lt. Feldman has been doing the tutoring, and the school is keeping right up to schedule.

Pvt. Russell, M. P., and one of the "brain-trusters," did a commendable bit of scouting one day last week. Crawling in ditches, through bushes, and straddling streams, he came closer to his destination than any of the other scouts. And from appearance and avoirdupois he should have been an easy man to spy!

Following is a commendation address to Pvt. Halpern of the M. P. Company:

"You are to be particularly commended on the interest with which you carried out your studies and performed your practical work during the two month period while attending the School for Bakers and Cooks. Having made 966 points out of a possible 1000, is well above the average and justly places you in the Honor Group.

"It is the sincere hope of the undersigned that you continue this good work, and earn for yourself and your Organization an outstanding reputation as a cook.

"ALBERT J. YOUNDT,
Captain, Q. M. C.
Ass't. Commandant."

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The members of the 213th Coast Artillery Band have had a very busy schedule during the past week. Beginning the schedule with a concert for the officers and men on Sunday evening July 27, in the P. X. area, they played three additional concerts during the ensuing week; two of which were presented in Savannah, Ga. and another for the personnel of the regiment on Wednesday evening.

The concerts given in Savannah were in connection with a campaign in which Defense Bonds were sold, and was presented in the park located at Bull and Congress Streets. On Wednesday evening a 'German' Band, under the direction of Pfc. "Eddie" Bauer, gave the regular concert for the personnel of the regiment offering modern selections as well as folk music, and marches. The same evening witnessed another portion of the band, the 213th Orchestra, led by Sgt. Laudenslager, furnishing the music for a dance held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Savannah, for the men of the 213th.

The band has been doing a wonderful job in the maintenance of the morale of the men, and deserve the hearty thanks of every man concerned.

The Piney Wood Race Track, located near Glennville, Ga., was the scene of a pup tent city for the night of July 29th to the morning of the 30th.

In an experiment with the purpose of accustoming the men to pitching their shelter tents in the dark, the 213th made a trip of approximately 40 miles to the Georgia Race Track, and set-up camp for a one-night stay. Surprisingly enough, the morning light brought evidence of fairly straight lines of tents, and many remarked that the men erected their tents better in the dark, that when they are able to see just what they are doing.

An attractive cabin in which refreshments could be purchased, was the popular congregating center for the men, until the time came to 'turn in.'

As a result of numerous examinations, observation of the men in regard to their conduct, performance of duty, and the like, the following men have been selected as the best in their particular grade for the past three months:

Grade I—Master Sgt. Alan Morrison, Hq. Btry.

Grade II—First Sgt. Donald Eiler, Btry. F

Grade III—Stf. Sgt. Robert Adams, 2nd. Bn. Hq. Btry.

Grade IV—Sgt. Forrest Rettgers, Btry. G

Grade V—Corp. Samuel Gibson, Med. Det.

Grade VI—Pfc. William Albright, Btry. E

Grade VII—Pvt. Harold Troop, Btry. E

At large—Any grade—Sgt. Paul Heilman, Btry. H

These men are to be complimented on their splendid accomplishment, as the regiment abounds with a high type of enlisted men. Those listed above, will receive sterling silver medals, to be presented by the Regimental Commander, in the near future.

Draftee (in barber shop) — How long do I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (after close look) — About six months or a year.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

We begin by offering our sincere congratulations to Miss Brunner R. Hunneman and Lieut. Edgar R. Owen on their recent engagement. Lieut. Owen has been on duty with the Squadron as a Pilot since the beginning of the year and has made a great many friends among the officers and men. All wish him and his bride-to-be the best of luck and happiness.

The rapid growth of the U. S. Army Air Corps has made it necessary to reassign National Guard Pilots to newly formed Regular Army Units in order to utilize their experience in balancing organizations comprised mostly of young pilots just out of flying schools.

Only Pilots, Engineering Officers, and Supply Officers are being transferred, it was announced, and in order to maintain National Guard Air Corps Units at their prescribed minimum of 15 pilots, officers being reassigned must first be replaced by graduates of Training Center Air Schools. Regulations also call for at least two experienced pilots in each of the 22 Observation Squadrons comprising the National Guard.

Among the local officers who may be called are Captain Humphreys, Lieut. Womble, Captain Decoursey, Major Scattergood, and Captain Logan, now at the C & G S School. Just when the blow will fall is not known at the moment, but it is expected that the chosen pilots will be departing very soon. Replacements will be brought up from the Air Corps Training Center at Kelly Field.

Aerial gunnery has just been completed and the Pegasus Boys are all getting ready for the three week "scramble" in Virginia. Rumor has it that the field is rough as a washboard and that water is at a premium. Shades of Manassas! At any rate preparations are being made for the longest bivouac since Fateful February.

Cooperative missions are being flown with the various artillery regiments at the Tobyhanna Military Reservation. The general constitution of the country in that vicinity is enough to make an aviator shudder—there being trees, trees, mountains, mountains, and bad weather conditions, to say nothing of the uselessness of the Mt. Pocono Intermediate Field as a military airport.

Rumor says that the 119th Observation Squadron (Former N. J. Guard) has orders to begin training as a reconnaissance squadron. That, of course, means that they will soon be issued the new A-20A twin motored light bombardment airplanes. The rest of the Squadrons in the group are envious but hopeful, although ole Joe Pegasus seems to be doomed to light aircraft—O-49's and such.

So long 'till our next—"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

There have been several social affairs such as dances for the enlisted men of this unit since their arrival last December, but the first to be held in the Service Club took place on Wednesday, August 6. All of the other affairs have been great successes; this one was tremendous.

Building T-10-21, becomes a bee hive of activity once again this week. It will house the Post Recruiting Office and a staff of eleven non-commissioned officers from the Philadelphia Recruiting Office, in their second drive to secure enlistments in the Air Corps.

Corporal "Charming" Prince has been placed in charge of the Mail Room at Post Headquarters, vice Sergeant Shimberg transferred to the Adjutant Generals Section. If the Corporal can "charm" the mail as he does the females we should see some efficient handling of same.

1st Sgt. Lee of the Motor Transport Detachment informs us that that detachment has doubled its number, now totaling 291 men. Says he: "Those non-coms down there are doing a fine job of handling all these men."

The newly organized "Non-commissioned Officers' Post Exchange Committee" consists of the following men:

1st Sgt. Lain L. Lee, Motor Transport Detachment, chairman; Staff Sgt. Ignatius J. Loughman, Medical Detachment; Sgt. Thurman W. Robinetto, QM Detachment; Corporal Amos W. Eaton, Headquarters Detachment; Corporal Bruce S. Robinson, Military Police Section.

Congratulations to Corporal Leo H. Stanishefski, on his recent promotion.

What is it that attracts the Lebanon Military Police to Private Forrer, Headquarters Detachment? Garrison hat in lieu of oversea. Is he "boiling!"

1st Sgt. Horton, Headquarters Detachment, has applied for another $5,000 in life insurance as a direct result of Private Gulden insisting upon transporting the Sergeant to Lebanon in his car. There is no known record of the year of manufacture of it.

The 112th Infantry dance at the Service Club last Friday night was a great success. To the right is Miss Fern Barrell, noted CBS star who sang during intermission. Below is the committee on arrangements. Front, left to right: Corp. R. J. Hertel, H; Sgt. D. Hulett, A; Sgt. H. Jackson, Ser; Lt. John E. Ford, Morale Officer; Sgt. J. K. Rupert, K; Sgt. A. Dentici, C. Rear, left to right: Corp. E. Speioger, I; Sgt. J. Opdyke, band; Sgt. O. Terrill, B: Sgt. M. Patterson, Hq.; Sgt. J. Josephs, Med.; Sgt. R. E. Weborg, M; and Sgt. J. Anderson, G.

MEN OF IRON

Tabloid accounts of Heroic Deeds of the 28th Division's World War Men

Signal Corps Photo

Men of Company K, 110th Infantry, passing through Varennes-en-Argonne, France, September 26, 1918.

Major Thomas B. Anderson was one of the thousands of heroic officers who, leading their combat troops forward into action against the Germans, made the supreme sacrifice "over there." Major Anderson, native of Latrobe, commanded the 3d Battalion, 110th Infantry and on July 30, while leading his fighting doughboys in an inspired rush across No Man's Land near Courmont, he was severely wounded and gassed but refused to drop out of action until his men had taken their objective and consolidated their position. Five weeks later, near Baslieux, this gallant P. N. G. officer was mortally wounded while leading a combat patrol forward against an enemy machine gun nest.

Another Gold Star upon Pennsylvania's service flag honors the name Frank B. Andrea, resident of Pittsburgh, who served as a non-com in Company G, 111th Infantry, Near Crezancy, on July 16, Andrea—then a sergeant—was told by a runner that a German patrol had captured two American ambulances, containing wounded men, on the road east of G Company's position.

Quickly Sergeant Andrea organized a strong combat party and led it forward, drove the enemy patrol off, recovered the ambulances and wounded, and brought all in safety back to our lines. In a subsequent action this intrepid Pittsburgh guardsman was mortally wounded.

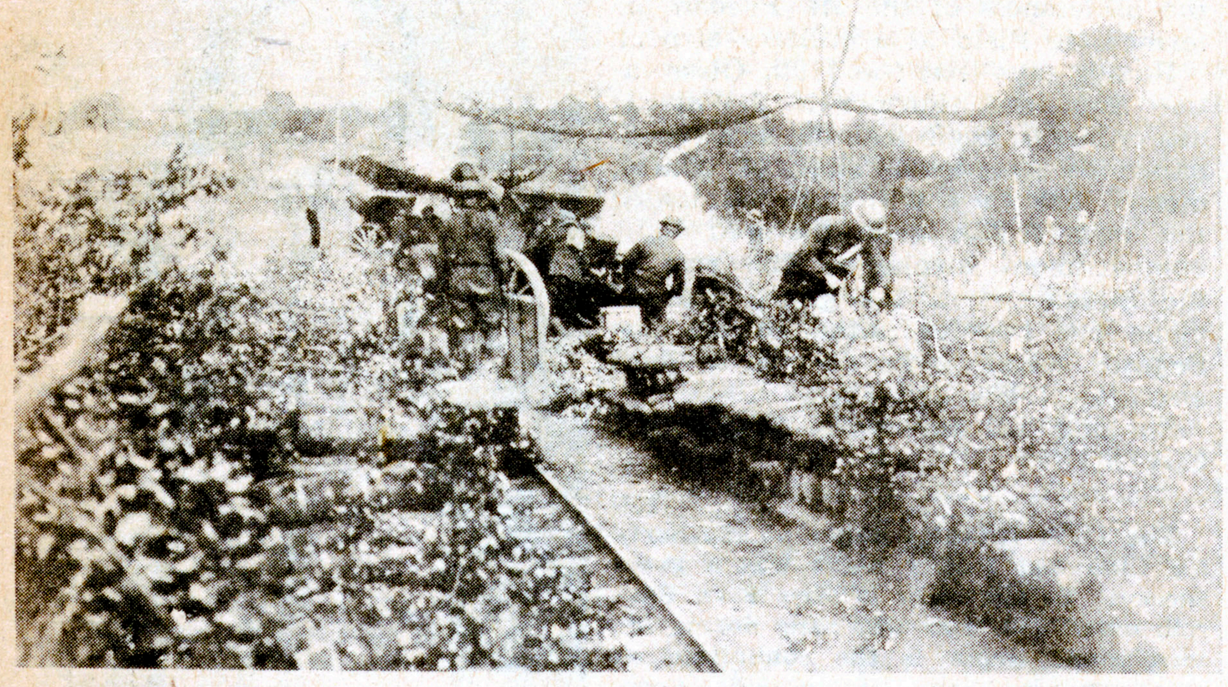
Julius Aaronson, hailing from Lansford, went overseas with the 109th Infantry. On October 7, 1918 he was a private in G Company when that outfit went up and over into action near Apremont.

Suddenly G Company's forward movement was halted as enemy machine guns laid down a terrific fire upon the advancing Pennsylvanians. The company scattered, taking shelter. Aaronson remained in the open, however, assisting no less than eight wounded comrades to safety, before he took cover himself. The enemy machine gun nests were silenced by supporting artillery fire and the company renewed its advance. Again a heavy fire scattered G Company, and this time Aaronson was badly wounded by a machine gun bullet which pierced his steel helmet. Instead of dropping out of action, however, this game "Iron Man" rushed forward, singlehanded, and shot an enemy nest out of action, killing the gunner of the German machine gun and forcing two more men he captured in the nest to carry American wounded back to our dressing stations.

William D. Ankudovitch, of West Hazleton, Pa., was serving as a corporal in Battery A of the 109th Field Artillery when, on August 29, near Courville, a terriffic German barrage fell upon Battery A's position. A shell burst at the trail of Corporal Ankudovitch's piece, wounded him and four other members of his crew. Disregarding his own painful wounds, Ankudovitch assisted in caring for the other wounded men, helping to carry them to the nearby dressing station until he fell exhausted from loss of blood.

On September 27 Company D of the 112th Infantry was moving steadily forward in action against the enemy near Varennes when the company's foremost element, the first platoon, was halted by a devastating fire from a strong point directly ahead. The platoon commander was instantly killed and the men had to fall back. After finding shelter the platoon heard feeble cries for help coming from a badly wounded man well forward.

A Pittsburgher, Sergeant John R. Dixon, voluntarily left his position of shelter, crawled forward to the wounded man, dragged him to a shell hole, administered first aid and later, under terrific machine gun fire from the German positions brought the man back safely to our reformed lines.



Signal Corps Photo

Battery A, 108th Field Artillery, in action near Varennes, France, October 3, 1918.

Signal Corps Photo

Captain Henry H. Miller (center), 112th Infantry, first across the bridge under fire into Fismette, examines captured German guns with other officers of the regiment. Photo taken south of Fismes on August 13, 1918.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
1st Lt. Justus H. Liesmann, (Asst. to Div. Chap.)
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Friday, Jewish.

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
1st Lt. Robert J. Hearn
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.
Services—8:15 a. m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
6:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic).
10:00 a.m. Protestant Services.
Ward 28. Station Hospital.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

WITH THE BLITZ-BUSTERS

(Article Begins Page 1)

Virginia. Several hours later we pulled out.

As we rolled over the 80 miles separating us from our destination, we passed through sleepy southern villages and over Virginia hills.

There was a peculiar sweet odor in the air and we saw magnolia, locust and sweet gum trees. The morale of the troops was high and the time passed rapidly in pleasant company.

We got a kick out of the plight of one of our selectees, a boy we all call "Alabama." It seems that he was trying to get acquainted with a girl in Middleburg but he didn't make very good time because she thought his genuine southern accent was adopted to kid her.

Your correspondent got a particular thrill from the situation because his regiment had an all day road march scheduled for Monday and while he was riding at ease through the solid south, the regiment was marching back at Indiantown. It was goldbricking deluxe.

At about 8:45 A.M. we passed another convoy drawn up on a connecting road. We got our first sight of "bantam cars". These little "carlets" may eventually replace the motorcycle. We saw them wheeling and racing back and forth along the motionless column and they reminded us of nervous race horses.

We passed fields whose clay was as red as blood. As we passed through villages the natives shouted encouragement to us. We came as an army with banners. At Falmouth, at 10:15 A. M., we halted for a convoy going in the opposite direction. There we saw a number of types of trucks we never knew existed.

This is the first time we have seen, in mass, other troops and it gave us a sense of the tremendous bigness, power and grandeur of the American Army. We were part of a line of trucks bending back over the rear horizon, while to our right another line was coming, the end of which we could not see—and these were nothing to the thousands on thousands of trucks that the army really has.

At 1:00 o'clock we crossed into Carolina County and after that there was a bewildering array of strange insignia on the troops whom we could see from the road. Soon afterward we whined down a dirt road and stopped. We had arrived.

We saw a forest of large army tents. They were neatly arranged in long rows but the entire tent city was silent and deserted. We soon set up cots, five men to a tent. This was to be the new home of the 28th Division Anti-Tank Battalion.

54TH FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE ON LOCAL RANGE

During the past week the 110th Field Artillery, 29th Division, from Fort Meade has been holding service practice on the artillery range. They will be here until August 13, when they will be replaced by the 176th Field Artillery, the Pennsylvania Regiment of the 29th Division, who wlil use the range until August 22. The 111th Field Artillery will follow them for practice between August 22 and 30th.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The uninterrupted drive of the past six months in the training of the 53d FA Brigade has merited a just reward: furlough time is at hand. The anticipation of the vacation, and the renewed zest for work with which the men return has served to keep the Brigade up to the sizzling pace it established last winter. Home, our loved ones and those American values we often take for granted have become dearer to us, and our military service has strengthened our high resolve to protect them and insure their safety.

Corporal Matthews gave free rein to his soaring spirits by flying down to Miami on his furlough. Another long trip to Florida was taken by Pvt. Green, but he brought his Angel back with him. Pvt. Frank Rushmore, the old Ranger, tells us he spent his time roaming thru the woods.

Private Michael Cronin, our Gaelic scholar, is an authority on ancient history, theology, political science and the fine arts, but these are as nothing compared with his greatest accomplishment—an ability to roll a cigarette with one hand.

Privates Goettman, O'Leary, Ley and Hill insist that a Saturday night in Harrisburg provides a grand opportunity to observe the 28th Division relax after the week of labor.

Private Smick, fresh from school at Fort Sill wonders what part of his studies was supposed to have prepared him for his kitchen police duties.

The Battery waves au revoir to Lt. Donald Rupert—bound for Fort Sill, but is happy to welcome Williams Hays as his successor.

107TH FIELD ART.

The latest claim for distinction in the 107th Field Artillery is the possession of type "A" blood. As the batteries proceeded through the regimental recreation hall on Monday, type As were singled out for another typing. The average was about three to a battery. From each of these was drawn 33 cc's for the 28th Division Blood Bank. Blood types will be inscribed on identification tags and this information will be of value to the soldier throughout his life.

The high point of the regiment's latest bivouac at the Tobyhanna Military Reservation, was a dance arranged by the staff and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Scranton. The affair held on the eve of our return to the Gap, was a huge success as well as an opportunity to fill in some more spaces in our "little black books". A Field Artillery unit from the United States Military Academy at West Point was also using the range and some interesting comparisons were drawn. Sgt. Terhorst, of F Battery, made a new use for a shelter half when he used it for a sail on Gouldsboro Lake.

A surprise feature of the Regimental Church Services, August 3, was the promotion of Chaplain Burleigh A. Peters to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger, Adjutant General 28th Division, who became intimate with the regiment and Chaplain Peters during the World War, administered the oath and pinned on the shoulder insignia. It was especially timely, in that this service had been planned by the chaplain to include the choir from his parish at Altoona.

Many members of his congregation of the Grace Lutheran Church availed themselves of this opportunity to visit the camp. We agree that this was one of the finest musical programs which we have been privileged to hear. The soprano solo "Thank You America," rendered by Miss Lois Bathgate, was especially well received. The choir was under the direction of Prof. Richard Smith and was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hendricks, pianist. Col. Peters gave us another inspiring message.

The regiment congratulates Lt. Col. Harlo Higby of our well-known 2nd Battalion on his promotion and wishes him further success.

Payrolls are being made up with the prize going to Corporal Robert Bush, clerk of 1st SA, who has a man last paid in April and who will get 20 cents—perhaps.

108TH FIELD ART.

We welcome the 110th Field Artillery of the 29th Division who are in our area for a two-week stretch to sharpen the firing eye with the 155-Mm's. About 600 men under the command of Colonel Emerson came in from Fort Meade and are tenting on the North Range.

The following men get a hearty handshake from every 108th member as this is their Natal Day greeting: Ralph Pennock of Headquarters 2nd; Joe Kozlowski of G; the Easy E's are cutting the cake for Jules Magnin and Frank Stewart; the Busy BEES say "Happy Birthday" to Johnny Sappington; the able A's are decorating the table for Sergeant Eddie Fialkowski and Johnny Skill; Walter Smyth of Headquarters 1st and Jimmy Van Shura of the PX . . . the Commanding C's have a grand set of amiable cooks and a fine top-kick . . . Congratulations to Corporal Bass and P. Mayer, who are now in the 3 stripe category . . . Privates Buehler, Griffin and J. Mayer are now corporals . . .

Johnny Wendt has a perfect ring record, so far . . . Just as soon as Trombonist Joe Petrone gets a cold he will sing for the boys, but as he is in the best of health, his voice will not register . . . At last the windows of Recreation Hall have been opened, thanks to Sergeant Lawrence Welch of S & A 1 . . . Good, faithful checkers are Bronislaus, Tarabula and Taton, all recent selectee importations from Fort Bragg . . . The 108th gives it's smartest Salute to Captain William Griffin who was elevated to Major; and to Lt. John C. Fairchild who received his double silver bars—on last Friday . . . Sergeant Delaney and Son are the Musical Kings of Head. 2, but they only know BMI and ASCAP Tunes . . . Rocco Chichirico thought up this one: When the Day room ran out of victrola needles he substituted a dart and received excellent reception from the recordings! . . . Diogenes, search no more! The honest man has been found Vernon Casey of Headquarters 1st had his wallet returned to him intact by an anonymous finder in Harrisburg . . . FUN! FUN! FUN! is the catchy phrase originated by Hostess Shattuck . . . Bill Brusius of Head. 1st came back to the Gap to pick up his salary all the way from Wildwood where he was spending his furlough time! . . . Congrats to Corporal Johnny Ward who is now in the Sergeant class . . . Petite, sweet and efficient is Number 25, who answers to the name of E. Morris and brightens the otherwise drab Hospital Laboratory . . . On Monday last (August 4th) the radio audience was treated to words of wisdom from Captain Ray Merenda who spoke of the Service and Ammunition Battery for the initial time. Capt. Joseph Watson of G explained the 108th Crest in detail during the 30-minute broadcast . . . Now that many new boys are in our midst, and as the regiment soon leaves on maneuvers, please advise friends and family to address letters carefully, with middle initials and to place *A. P. O. 28* on the bottom left hand corner of the letter . . . Billy Maher is a fine promoter and a good 3d man in the ring Sgt. Woodington of S & A 1 saw to it that Athletic Director Cy Kaselman took his morning constitutional by reporting to the House of the Guards on Monday.

Testily Accounted

"Officer," said the nice old lady, "will you tell me what the strap under your chin is for?"

"That," said the gallant officer, "is to hold up my jaw when it gets tired answering silly questions." — Nichols News.

108th Field Artillery in C. P. X. Here Corp. Walter Wick, of Hq. Btry. operates a message center and delivers a message to Corp. Leroy Welsh, Bn. agent from the 1st Battalion. In rear is Pvt. Peter Zurakowski, telephone operator.

Pvt. Richard Heffron gets a rest at the generator while operator Pvt. James G. Bigish copies a message. Both of Hq. Btry, 108th F. A.

103D ENGINEERS

The 103rd Engineers have been very active with an all-around recreational program. Every Sunday afternoon transportation is available to take those swimming who desire to cool off from their training. Various pools and lakes are visited in neighboring sections in order to give variety. Swatara Lake, Pine Grove pool and the "Waterworks", seem to be favorite spots for the Engineer soldiers who generally are very good swimmers. Baseball is indulged in along with other summer sports, but swimming seems to take the preference.

Over the past week-end a contingent of six enlisted men all from Headquarters & Service Company returned from a three-month course of study at the Army Engineer's school, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The graduates all of whom attained high grades and the course of study undertaken are:

Tech Sgt. Jesse R. Marshall—Water purification

Sgt. R. D. Jenkins, Jr.—Drafting

Sgt. Charles B. Redmond—Heavy equipment

Corp. Thomas F. Fields—Surveying

P. F. C. John W. Downie—Map reproduction

Pvt. Peter J. Pugh, Jr.—Drafting

Another selected group of enlisted men left for Ft. Belvoir on Friday, Aug. 8, to take similar courses. All of the men are from Headquarters & Service Company, and will take the following courses:

Tech Sgt. George W. Haberkern, Jr. —Surveying

Corp. Ralph M. Hollinger—Drafting

P. F. C. John R. Fleming—Water purification

P. F. C. Wm. H. Gregg—Mechanical equipment

P. F. C. Edwin W. McClurken, Jr.—Map reproduction

On August 10th, Pvt. John F. Rush of Headquarters & Service Company's motor repair section will report to the Harley Davidson Motor Company plant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for a four weeks course in motorcycle manufacture and repair. Such a course will be necessary to keep the fleet of 23 motorcycles of the regiment in condition for use in expediting convoys, delivering messages and helping traffic.

Surveying for position are, Corp. George Reppert (at transit) and Pvt. Adolf Berkowipz of Hq. 1st Bn. 108th F. A.

Training this week consisted of night problems, truck driver's tests where a cloverleaf course had to be successfully completed, road blocks, barbed wire entanglements, etc., which are bringing a high state of efficiency to the regiment.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Hummel of F Company after getting his commission a few weeks ago was married last week-end. Congratulations.

1st Lt. A. M. Giordano of the Medical Detachment and his bride, the former Miss Anna Zaker of Reading, Pa., who was Miss Reading in the 1940 Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, have returned from a week's honeymoon cruise to Havana, Cuba.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

An Army private stole the limelight in Hollywood this week. He was private Kenneth Wilkinson, 41st Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, and he was movietown's honored guest for four days because, by seeing 310 feature-length motion pictures since his voluntary enlistment last October, he was considered the champion moviegoer of the U. S. Army.

Private Wilkinson was met at the airport by Hollywood dignitaries, including Will Hays. But undoubtedly more to his liking was the reception committee composed of Linda Darnell, Carol Bruce, Virginia O'Brien and Joan Leslie. He visited all the major studios, was toasted at many luncheons and dinners, and was given a plaque commemorating his visit and honoring his record—all for the benefit of newsreels. He even attended the premiere of Jack Benny's "Charley's Aunt" at the Chinese theatre, escorted by a movie lovely, and he went to Ciro's afterwards. Yessir, Hollywood loves a movie-goer—especially if he's a soldier!

* * *

Last week I mentioned that the Army okayed MGM's picture, "Combat Car," and now comes for news on the situation. First of all, the title of the picture has been changed to "Steel Cavalry" and it will go into production probably next month, with full Army cooperation now assured. The idea was held back some months ago when the operation of the national defense program threatened to make its production impracticable. Most important feature of the deal with the government is permission granted MGM to shoot footage for the picture at forthcoming maneuvers of the Army's mechanized divisions.

* * *

If there was a dearth of camp entertainment with motion picture celebrities featured during the summer, it was at the request of Army officials, who stated because of extensive maneuvers now either being prepared or in operation by the Army, the problem of recreation does not exist in as large measure during the summer as during the winter. However, Hollywood is all set to do its part, and you can look forward to bigger and more frequent camp shows as soon as the weather is cooler and the nights are longer. And Hollywood is going a step farther, insisting its problem of camp entertainment is not merely one of putting together shows for soldiers . . . but creating a program of constancy into which the personalities of the film industry might fit to the best advantage of the Government's aims.

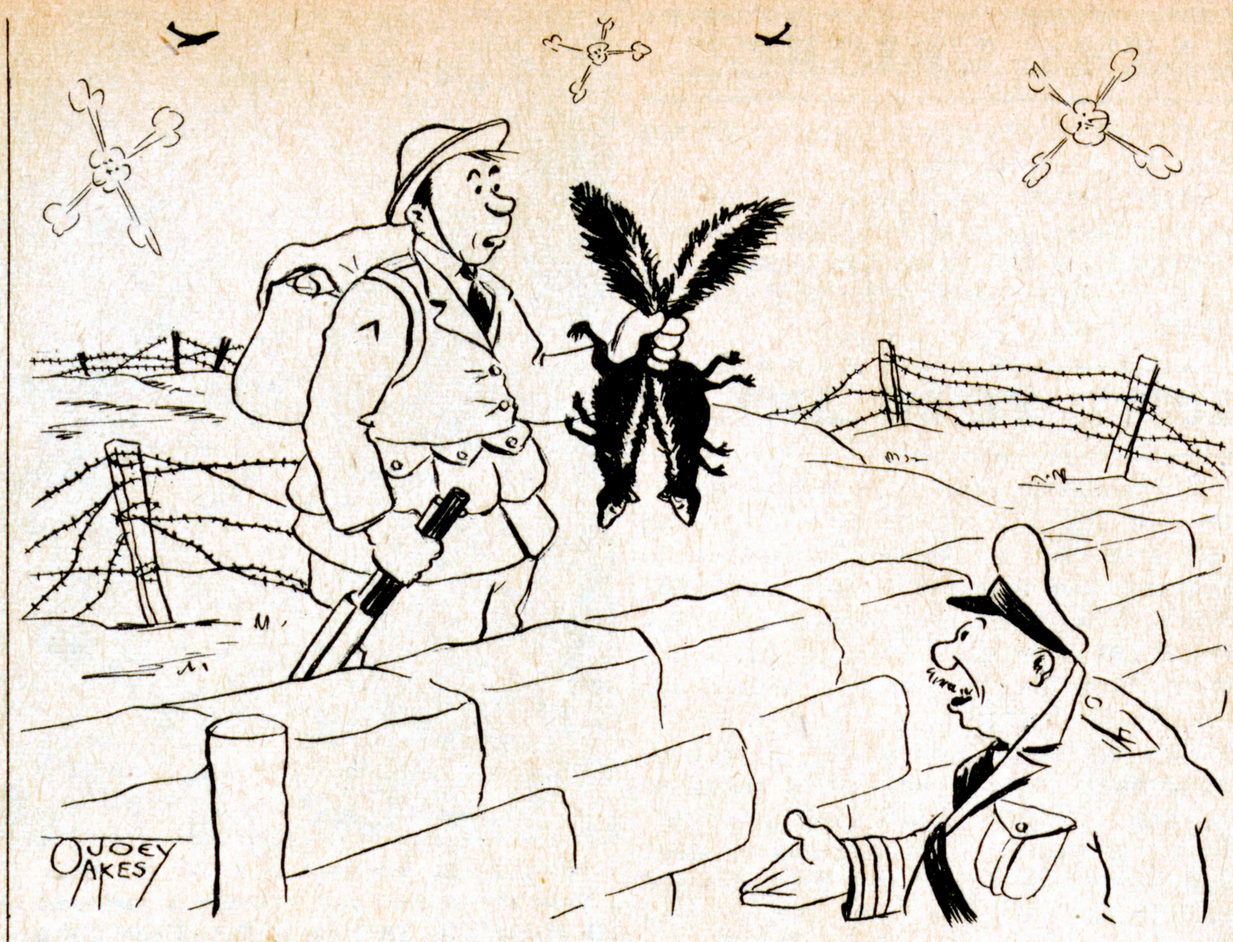
* * *

Virginia Sale, daughter of the late Chic Sale, has been visiting western army camps on her own time and money, putting on "one-man shows" for the soldiers. As a result, she has been commissioned a 1st Lt. of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America.

* * *

The whole town's giggling over Paramount's announcement of a new Army picture, to be titled "Private Yoo-Hoo." It is inspired, of course, by the now famous "Yoo Hoo Battalion" of the 110th Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army, whose greetings to shorts-clad girls on a golf course started a national furore. Eddie Bracken, who was featured in Bob Hopes comedy, "Caught in the Draft," will be in the title role of "Private Yoo-Hoo," which is being rushed into immediate production.

"General Mauborgne," a pigeon belonging to the U. S. Army Signal Corps Pigeon Service, has established an all-time record by flying a 600-mile air line Kansas to Texas course in just under 14 hours without the aid of a tail wind.



"No, no, when I said skunks I was referring to the enemy!"

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Recent assignments of personnel from units of the 28th Division to Army Service Schools are:

To the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., between August 8 and November 1; Tech. Sgt. George W. Haberkern, Corp Ralph M. Hollinger, Pfc. Edwin W. McClurken, Jr., Pvts. Charles A. Skertie and William H. Hall, all of H. & S. Co., 103d Engineers.

To Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the Chemical Warfare School, for a four-weeks course beginning August 17; 2nd Lt. Beverly V. Pearson, 110th Inf., 2nd Lt. Magnus H. Corin, 111th Inf., and 2nd Lt. Herbert H. Herman, 107th F. A.

To the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for a 12-weeks course beginning August 25; Pfc. James Azat, 109th Field Artillery.

To the Motor Transport School at Fort Wayne, Ind., for a four-weeks course beginning August 11; 2nd Lt. Stanley C. Eckman, 103d Quartermaster Regiment.

TO COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL AT INDIANTOWN GAP

The following named enlisted men reported to the Cooks and Bakers School at Indiantown Gap on August 1, 1941, to pursue the Bakers and Cooks regular Course:

112th Infantry

Pfc. Walter L. Albert, Grove City, Pa., of Headquarters Company.
Pfc. Ralph J. Wetzel, Fryburg, Pa., of Anti-Tank Company.
Pfc. Frank C. Giffii, Ridgway, Pa., of Service Company.
Pfc. Bruce L. Moore, Union City, Pa., of Company "A".
Pfc. Joy W. Perry, Erie, Pa., of Company "H".
Pfc. Oliver M. Smith, Weedville, Pa., of Company "K".
Pfc. Erland A. Olson, Ludlow, Pa., of Company "M".
Pvt. Gilbert Thompson, Erie, Pa., of Company "F".

55th Brigade

Pfc. Edward R. Walter, 624 So. 29th St., Harrisburg, Pa., of Headquarters Company.

109th Infantry

Pfc. Lewis Thornton, 431 W. 2nd, Berwick, Pa., of Company "M".
Pfc. Robert Gross, 1073 Kellar St., Sunbury, Pa., of Company "L".

111th Infantry

Pfc. Mario Armentano, 1229 Wolfe St., Philadelphia, Pa., of Service Company.
Pfc. Andy J. Pushnik, 1210 Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa., of Co. "B".
Pfc. Bazil W. Landolf, 40 N. Springfield Rd., Cliffton Heights, Pa.
Pvt. Thomas Somers, 2907 So. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa., of Company "H".
Pfc. Thomas G. Delaney, 3354 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., of Anti-Tank Company.

109th Field Artillery

Pfc. Robert F. George, 25 Dexter St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of First Battalion.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Captain Ernest A. Swingle, 1231 N. Main Ave., Scranton, Pa., to be Major, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Sheldon Brown, 1432 Wyoming Ave., Forty-Fort, Pa., to be Executive Officer, 109th Field Artillery.

2d Lieutenant John S. Mansfield, McGrann, Pa., 112th Infantry, to be 1st Lieutenant. Lieutenant Mansfield is now attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major Harlo W. Higby, 5260 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Commanding Officers, 2d Battalion, 107th Field Artillery, to be Lt. Colonel, effective July 31, 1941.

2d Lieutenant William H. Hays, Nippesing Farm, Nesbeth, Pa., Headquarters, 53d Field Artillery Brigade, to be 1st Lieutenant.

1st Lieutenant John C. Fairchild, No. 8 Tohopeka, Highland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 108th Field Artillery to be Captain.

2d Lieutenant Edward Pikus, 2963 N. 22nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Headquarters Company, 111th Infantry, to be 1st Lieutenant.

1st Lieutenant Daniel J. Devine, Commanding Officer, Service Company, 111th Infantry, 1520 N 61st Street, Philadelphia, Pa., to be Captain.

2d Lieutenant Wadsworth H. Nash, 5733 Haddington Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Headquarters and Service Company, 103d Engineers, to be 1st Lieutenant.

Captain Joseph A. Lee, Palmyra, Pa., Acting Executive Officer, 56th Brigade, to be Major.

Major Stephen E. Spleen, 318 Ash Street, Ridgway, Pa., Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 112th Infantry, to be Lt. Colonel.

2nd Lieutenant Duaine R. Hicks, 517 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa., Company B 110th Infantry to be 1st Lieutenant.

1st Lieutenant Louis D. Hoffstein 4301 Girard Avenue Philadelphia to be Captain Medical Detachment, 111th Infantry.

Staff Sergeant Andrew Homanich, 425 23d Street, Scranton, Pa., to be 2nd Lieutenant, 109th Infantry.

1st Lt. Eugene R. Anderson, 62 Sullivan Street, Forty Fort, Pa., to be Captain 109th Field Artillery.

Captain William W. Griffin, 6350 W. Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., to be Major, 108th Field Artillery.

2nd Lt. Benjamin J. Trapani, 1406 Farr Street, Scranton, Pa., to be 1st Lieutenant, 109th Infantry.

1st Lt. Robert W. Hildebrand, 153 Wood Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to be Captain, 109th Field Artillery.

2nd Lt. William T. Wallace, 74 W. Stratford Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., to be 1st Lt. 111th Infantry.

2nd Lt. Milo B. Gacesa, 1629 5th Street Extension, New Brighton, Pa., to be 1st Lt. 110th Infantry.

1st Lt. Lester Ichter, 8 Christian Street, Nanticoke, Pa., to be Captain, 109th Field Artillery.

SALUTING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

At local functions when the National Anthem is played, numerous military personnel have been observed rendering the courtesies improperly. Whether covered or uncovered the hand salute is maintained until the music ceases.

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of August 10-16:

Sunday and Monday

"Meet John Doe"—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. RKO — Pathe News Events.

Tuesday

"The Lady From Cheyenne"—Loretta Young, Robert Preston. Sportscope—Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Ziegfield Girl"—Heddy Lamarr, Laura Turner, Judy Garland, James Stewart. News Events.

Friday

"The Bad Man"—Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore. Three Stooges—Color Cartoon.

Saturday

Double Feature

"Footlight Fever"—Alan Mawbray, Elizabeth Risdon.

"Red Head"—June Lang, Johnny Downs.

MANEUVER HEALTH HINTS

BY THE DIVISION SURGEON

General Rules

1. Keep yourself clean. Bathe and change into clean clothing as often as possible.
2. Do not patronize confectionery, hot dog stands or ice cream vendors in or about camp.
3. Eat regularly and maintain proper elimination of body wastes.
4. Remember that when you perspire your body not only loses water, but salt as well; this loss of salt causes fatigue and weakness. To compensate for this salt loss you may either take table salt added to a glass of water, or the convenient salt tablets washed down with a full glass of water.
5. A short crew type hair cut is recommended for cleanliness and comfort.

Care of the Feet

1. Do not wear new shoes on road marches.
2. Keep the socks clean and dry. They should be free from wrinkles and heavy darns.
3. Following a long march wash the feet and powder them well with foot powder.
4. Know the proper method of treating blisters.

Insects

1. Use the mosquito bar in any area where mosquitoes are known to be present.
2. Understand how the tick acts on the body for this insect may be plentiful. Consult your medical officer for the prophylaxis and treatment.

Mess

1. Understand thoroughly how to care for your mess equipment. It must be washed and rinsed in scalding hot water.
2. The canteen should be cleaned and well rinsed.

Sanitary Facilities

1. Use the device in the manner in which it is intended to be used.
2. Take every precaution to properly close and mark this device.
3. Remember you may have to use the area again.

TAXI SERVICE

Taxi service is now available from the Bus Terminal. Phone Ext. 260. Rates:

$.15 first quarter mile
.05 each additional quarter mile
.05 each 1½ minutes waiting time
One to five passengers

The Anvil Chorus never turned out any horseshoes.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Tomorrow Sunday, probably followed by Monday.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 27 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | August 16, 1941

Non-Coms Replace Officers for Division Command Post Exercise

Chief of Staff (Master Sgt.) Charles H. Humrich finds out what it feels like to be the 'Chief'.

Col. (Pvt.) R. D. Evans, of Hq. Co. 28th Division, takes his plans and training seriously.

SURPRISE EXERCISE WELL EXECUTED BY ENLISTED MEN

On Tuesday morning of this week the Headquarters Company of the 28th Division was ordered to fall in at 7:20 A.M. with full packs. This formation was presumably for a shelter tent pitching formation and layout in the field.

When to the astonishment of all concerned, the announcement was made that the company should proceed to Division Headquarters, where trucks would be waiting and prepare and load the trucks for a Division CPX in the field within a limited time. When this was accomplished, the convoy moved out at 8:20 A.M.

Both forward and rear echelons were included in the exercise. The most interesting part of the exercise was that it was conducted by the enlisted men entirely, being inspected later in the morning by some of the Division Staff Officers. Each section, upon reaching the command post, set up the necessary equipment for the operation of his particular section and waited for further orders.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Recent assignments of personnel from units of the 28th Division to Army Service Schools are:

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., between August 20 and November 14: 2nd Lt. Alfred Wysoczanski, 111th Infantry, 2nd Lt. John A. McInley, 112th Infantry and 2d Lt. John W. Blackburn, 110th Infantry.

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for a course in Motor Mechanics between August 25 and November 18: Pvts. Edwin J. McGowan and Paul S. Shoup, 109th Inf.; Pvts. Joseph F. Bolosky and Joseph L. Dumm, 110th Inf.; Corp. Harry R. Gross and Pfc. Joseph P. Orsino, 111th Inf.; and Pfc. Raymond E. Anderson and Leonard F. Papa, 112th Infantry.

To the Fort Wayne Transport Depot, Detroit, Mich., for a four weeks course beginning August 18: 2nd Lt. Ralph A. McCraken, 107th F. A.

To the Quartermaster Motor Transport School, Holabird, Md.; for a three months course in Mechanics; Pfc. Harold V. Hunt, 112th Inf.; Pfc.

(Please turn to Page 4)

Here the G-2 section under command of Col. (St. Sgt.) John C. Brown, left, is working out the problem on the map.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Pvt. Raymond Gausman, driver, and Pfc. Leo Skalski, in side car, both of Company F, 103d Quartermaster Regiment, scan the news for an inkling of their future.

NEW SYSTEM FOR MANEUVERS

The new conditions which will arise in this year's simulated battle operations are inherent in the realistic field training that has been planned by the General Headquarters of the Army. The free maneuver is regarded as one of the most valuable forms of combat training.

In past years a maneuver scenario was prepared in advance. It was like the script of a play. It described the operations of each side. The director of the maneuver knew where the various units would be on a certain day and could predict their approximate position at pretty near any stage of the operation. He knew in advance which side would have the upper hand at the moment when he ended the "war."

In the free maneuver, however, the best man will win. The commander who shows the most initiative, enterprise and dash, and shows the best tactical sense will win the battles.

His command will not be restricted to certain boundaries. If he advances too far he will not be compelled to move his troops back in order to preserve a set pattern in time and space, as was done under the old methods. He will drive forward as far as his capabilities will take him, as in actual warfare. Front line umpires will judge the success or failure of every action.

This type of maneuver provides an incentive to troops to do their utmost to win a battle. Experience shows that they will go about their duties with more zest, for they will know that their reward will depend on their own successes.

Thus, throughout these field operations every unit, be it a rifle company or a division, will have to compete with actual "enemy" forces. The resourcefulness of troops and commanders will not be frustrated by the imaginary forces which had to be conjured up from time to time in past maneuvers in order to keep the simulated war within predetermined lines. If the advance of a unit was so rapid that it threatened to end a maneuver prematurely, the practice was to stop it in its tracks with pretended superior forces.

Now the commander will know that he is always facing an actual enemy force, but it will be up to him to find out its strength, disposition and mo-

(Please turn to Page 7)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Training tests to determine the efficiency of the troops have been held this week throughout the Division. They conclude a six-weeks program of basic training, and correction of weaknesses revealed at the end of the original 13-weeks program. The training and equipment of all units were given a close inspection by teams officers from the division, brigades and regimental staffs.

Facilities of this reservation may be used by the 44th Division while the 28th Division is absent during maneuvers in Virginia. If the Fort Dix soldiers come here, they will concentrate on Infantry combat problems and firing exercises for which the terrain and ranges are very well suited.

Artillery units from the 29th Division's 54th Brigade are now using the artillery ranges and are bivouaced on the grounds.

The 1st Squadron, 104th Cavalry, (horse troops) left the reservation Tuesday morning for a ten-day maneuver in Black Forest, Potter County, Pa. The overland march was approximately 160 miles.

The regiment's mechanized squadron, meantime, was engaged with the antitank maneuvers in Virginia. A water ration of one quarter of drinking water per day, per man has been reported from that squadron, due to a wide contamination of streams in the maneuver area, and lacking other sources of supply.

The final session of the local Command and General Staff School, was held in the Medical Regiment's recreation hall on Thursday evening. An address by General Martin was a feature of the meeting.

All kinds of talent is evidenced among the selectees arrived last week from Camp Croft, S. C. A hasty survey of the 109th Infantry reveals the presence of Bob Newlands, Los Angeles, an actor by profession; Robert March, of Bronx, N. Y., a dancing instructor having been a member of Arthur Murray's teaching corps; James Vaughan, of New York, a manufacturer of beauty products; and Uriah Angel, an Illinois farm lad who tops the scales at 268 pounds.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Indiantown Gap

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103d Med. Reg.—Pfc. Theo. C. Devoll, Div. S. Office.
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq. Det

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. BBtry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

We will soon go to the A. P. Hill Reservation in Virginia for extended maneuvers.

In order that you all may get the greatest benefit from this trip I suggest you get out your maps and look up the various routes. Also, look up the points of historic interest along the routes.

From present plans we will go South in three columns. The West Column will go via Harrisburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, and then over the National Highway Route 40 to Middletown, then by Route 17 to Opa, then by Route 29 to Brandy, then by Route 3 to Wilderness and then Route 210 to Spottsylvania.

The Middle Column will go via Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Emmitsburg, Frederick, Chantilly, Manassas and Fredericksburg.

The East Column will go via Elizabethtown, Columbia, York, Hanover Littlestown, Rockville, the western outskirts of the City of Washington, Fairfax, and Woodbridge.

These routes will pass through some interesting country from various standpoints—agriculture, manufacture and historic. Each route will cross Route 40, which is the road travelled by Braddock, and the Presidents of early days. You will pass through the battlefields at Gettysburg, Bull Run, Fredericksburg, and other places of equal interest.

When we are at the A. P. Hill Reservation, which is less than twenty miles south of Fredericksburg, you will be within sixty miles of Washington City, the Nation's Capital, and within fifty miles of Richmond, the historic Capital of the Confederacy. You will also be close to the birthplace of Washington, Robert E. Lee and many of the other distinguished Virginians who have made national history.

CHANGES IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

1st Lt. William S. McLean, III, has been transferred from the 109th Field Artillery to Headquarters, Special Troops.

2d Lt. Hunton L. Downs, Co. K, 109th Inf., detailed to temporary duty with the Division Morale Officer.

Lt. Col. Lewis F. Acker, C. W., Maj. John C. Davis, Q. M. C., and Capt. Harry S. Messec, F. A., now officers of the 28th Division Staff have been transferred to the General Staff Corps.

WAR DEPARTMENT OVERHEAD GETS SLEEVE INSIGNIA

A star from the crest of the Coat of Arms of the United States and the national colors of red, white and blue are used in the design of a shoulder sleeve insignia for officers and men of the War Department Overhead.

The five-pointed blue star is placed on a white background within a red border. Included in the War Department Overhead are many non-combat troops at general depots, arsenals and schools throughout the country.

Also in this category are men attached to the office of the Chief of Staff, the Under Secretary of War, the United States Military Academy, the Bureau of Public Relations and other offices.

A special rectangular insulated three-gallon container to carry food for twenty-five men has been designed for use in the Army's armored vehicles. The familiar 7½-gallon container was found to be too large to fit into available recesses in the cars.

SALUTING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

At local functions when the National Anthem is played, numerous military personnel have been observed rendering the courtesies improperly.

Inside stand at attention, and outside, whether covered or uncovered, the hand salute is maintained until the music ceases.

ARMY IN BEST PHYSICAL SHAPE SINCE START OF EMERGENCY

According to health records from all nine Corps Areas, Uncle Sam's expanding Army is in the best physical shape it's been in since the emergency began.

No epidemic diseases are prevalent. During the second week in July the admission rate to all Army hospitals for all causes was the lowest of the year. The rate went up slightly during the third week, but blistered heels and similar minor ailments made the difference.

For the last two months respiratory diseases have been no higher than the ten-year rate for the pre-emergency Army. This ten-year rate is considered by Army medical men to be excellent.

At present the rate of men off duty because of diseases is 12 per 1,000. In the Army a man is either on duty or in a hospital, so the same causes that would force a civilian to take it easy for a half-day, send a soldier to the hospital for attention.

The Surgeon General's office is notified by telegraph of each case of such serious epidemic diseases as poliomyelitis. In the last seven months only twelve cases were reported from all Corps Areas.

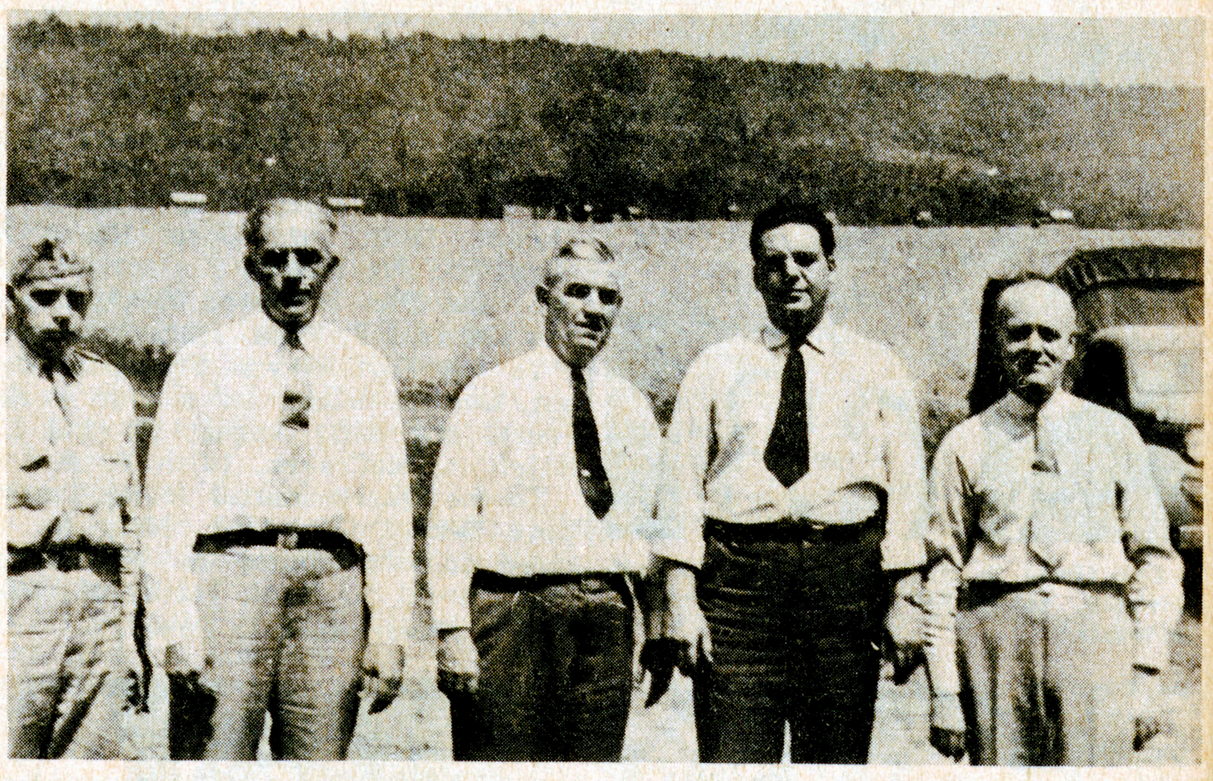
NEW BOOTS OF SIMPLE DESIGN FOR PARACHUTE TROOPS

Leather boots especially designed for Army parachute troops have been developed and a limited quantity is being purchased for use by the 501st and 502d Parachute Battalions.

Except for a higher cut and a hard toe the new boot is similar in appearance to the standard service shoe. Leather soles are used with an additional rubber tap and rubber heels. Several auxiliary features such as special ankle braces and sponge rubber innersoles were discarded after tests in actual use proved them to be superfluous.

Tests were conducted under the supervision of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Georgia, and motion pictures were taken of landings.

"A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off."



Aid Soldiers to Register. The Commissioners of Blair County, Pa., sent a special board to Indiantown Gap, last Friday, to aid the soldiers from Blair County to register so they could vote during the coming elections. A tent and necessary equipment was set up in proximity to rifle range where the troops were firing. Left to right are: Capt. Harry E. Clarke, Asst. Judge Advocate General, who conducted the Board around the reservation; Commissioners Herbert S. Bulger, of Roaring Springs, and Joseph A. Dickson, of Tyrone; Thomas F. Gleichert, Altoona, Registration clerk, and A. M. Hess, Altoona, Chief clerk.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of August 11, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	330	49.4	48	63.2	1041	45.2	1049	45.0	48	57.8	1251	54.1	782	33.6	58	61.1	617	58.4	666	57.0	674	63.9	541	69.4	566	64.5	497	64.2
2. Guard Duty	14	2.1	...	...	43	1.9	28	1.2	...	...	40	1.7	35	1.5	...	...	26	2.4	22	1.9	34	3.2	33	4.2	22	2.5	26	3.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	44	5.4	10	13.2	107	4.6	112	4.8	7	8.4	111	4.8	104	4.5	7	7.4	70	6.6	72	6.1	56	5.3	50	6.4	74	8.4	56	7.2
4. Supply Personnel	19	2.8	3	3.9	43	1.9	46	2.0	2	2.5	16	.7	44	1.9	2	2.1	21	2.0	34	2.9	29	2.7	28	3.6	23	2.6	9	1.2
5. Administrative Personnel	99	14.8	6	7.9	47	2.0	48	2.1	7	8.4	32	1.4	45	1.9	1	1.0	24	2.3	31	2.7	21	2.0	30	3.9	37	4.3	55	7.1
6. Fatigue Detail	43	6.4	...	...	45	2.0	22	.9	...	...	16	.7	32	1.4	...	...	24	2.3	19	1.6	28	2.7	19	2.4	31	3.5	30	3.9
7. Total Present	549	80.9	67	88.2	1326	57.6	1305	56.0	64	77.1	1466	63.4	1042	44.8	68	71.6	782	74.0	844	72.2	842	79.8	701	89.9	753	85.8	673	87.0
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	7	1.0	1	1.3	41	1.7	35	1.5	...	...	51	2.2	54	2.3	3	3.1	30	2.8	20	1.7	30	2.8	17	2.1	17	1.9	8	1.0
2. Sick at Home	1	.1	...	...	3	.1	3	.1	...	...	1	.1	....	...	...	...	1	.1	1	.1	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	22	4.6	2	2.6	7	.3	7	.3	3	3.6	10	.4	7	.3	3	3.1	14	1.3	14	1.2	10	1.0	6	.8	8	.9	5	.6
4. Furlough	87	13.0	6	7.9	861	37.4	802	34.5	16	19.3	603	26.1	1025	44.0	21	22.2	149	14.1	182	15.5	93	8.8	41	5.3	84	9.6	80	10.3
5. A. W. O. L.	2	.3	...	...	6	.3	3	.1	...	...	5	.2	21	.9	...	...	3	.3	8	.7	1	.1	6	.8	3	.3	2	.3
6. Confined	...	...	...	...	11	.5	4	.2	...	...	4	.2	5	.2	...	...	6	.6	6	.5	...	...	4	.5	...	...	2	.3
7. Others (D. S. etc.)	1	.1	...	...	49	2.1	170	7.3	...	...	171	7.4	174	7.5	...	...	72	6.8	94	8.1	79	7.5	4	.5	13	1.5	4	.5
8. Total Absent	120	19.1	9	11.8	978	42.4	1024	44.0	19	22.9	845	36.6	1286	55.2	27	28.4	275	26.0	325	27.8	213	20.2	79	10.5	125	14.2	101	13.0
9. Total Strength	669	100.0	76	100.0	2304	100.0	2329	100.0	83	100.0	2311	100.0	2328	100.0	95	100.0	1057	100.0	1169	100.0	1055	100.0	780	100.0	878	100.0	774	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

The Big Game

Most of this column, ladies and gentlemen is to be devoted to baseball America's finest outdoor sport. Sidelights will be cast concerning the Commanding General of the 28th Division, the cost of baseballs, the heterogenious collection of spectators, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa! All because of the exhibition played between the Harrisburg Senators of the Eastern League (Now second) and the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, a hot third in their back yard. Many, many fine things occurred during the windy day.

As Major General Edward Martin told the boys over the P. A. system "We are training the soldiers now to keep things such as this alive and pulsating for the future!"

The entire 28th Division, plus hospitalized men who could crawl, walk or limp, witnessed a fine brand of baseball. Some 16,000 throats cheered Elliott, Pittsburgh Center-fielder and Martin (He of the Stu-Clan) as they belted the apple for the four-base labels; some 16,000 individuals laughed uproariously as Ripper Collins of the Pirates leaned precariously when he batted and missed—roared with approval when he literally "stole" third and came home with that sack; some 32,000 palms met vehemently on the realization that a grand organization like the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania arranged the game for the khaki-lads and asked nothing more in return than an appreciative thank-you!

The GUARDSMAN, the 28th Division in toto gives it's smartest Sunday salute to Grand Master of the Pennsylvania Masons, Wm. H. Brehm; Deputy Grand Master John Lathwood; Grand Secretary Gault and Chairman of the Military Service Committee, Dr. Kern. A handclasp to Pittsburgh Prexy William Benswanger, V. P. Sam Waters, Manager Frankie Frisch, the grand Fordham Flash, and Coach Wagner, labeled as one of the greatest shortstops to don ribbed socks; a low bow to Harrisburg President Warder and V. P. Gordon—to the entire personnel who were wearing Pirate and Senator uniforms—to Rosey Rowswell who aired the game over the KDKA wires—to our General who made two grand welcomes (one went over to the Pittsburgh listeners)—to everyone who had anything to do with a highly successful afternoon that this columnist might have inadvertantly omitted—we say THANKS A MILLION!
Facts concerning the game:

Harrisburg was the team to cross the plate first—but not often enough. That honor went to Cox. As a matter of record, Cox banged out three bingles in five trips to the platter. One was of the homer variety and his would-be team-mates were well pleased with his work at short. Bill was purchased from the Harrisburg Senators recently for $20,000 the investment looks like money in Fort Knox. Lint, who took over the pitching assignment when Pgh. scored a half-dozen runs in the second inning, worked in spots—some good and some not-so-good. At the end of the second inning the score read—Pittsburgh 6—Harrisburg 2. With the termination of the 3d inning the score-board showed Pirates 11 and Senators 2. In fast fashion 2½ scoreless innings followed. The eventful 7th stretch saw 11 shoes cross the plate. Pittsburgh was responsible for four and Harrisburg for seven. The final score was 17-13 with the smoke-eaters in the top bracket.

Luzanski, LF, and Gracey RF, made sensational shoestring catches to cut off certain Pgh. runs. Elliott CF and Stu Martin hit round trippers for the winners. When the going was tough, Pitcher Wilke of Pgh. made the Harrisburg batters eat Gap Dust.

Colonel Jones, Chief of Staff introduced General Martin and yours sincerely, who aired the game for the listeners had the pleasure of presenting Col. Jones to the enthusiastic assemblage. The *Pittsburgh Press* covered the game, and Photographer F. Austin took off 6 lbs. trying to procure angle shots of the dignitaries!

BOX SCORE

PGH.	AB	R	H
Anderson SS	6	2	2
Garms LF	6	1	2
Elliott * CF	3	1	2
Vaughn ** 3	3	0	0
Fletcher *** 1	1	2	1
Martin 2	5	3	4
Stewart RF	5	2	3
Baker C	6	1	2
Wilke P	5	0	0
*Van Robys	2	1	1
**Flowers	2	2	2
***Rip Collins	0	2	0
	44	17	19

HARRISBURG	AB	R	H
Luzanski LF	6	0	1
Johnson 2	5	2	2
Cox SS	5	2	3
Homan 3	4	1	2
Green 1	5	1	1
Gracey RF	4	2	1
Mohr CF	4	1	1
O'Brien C	5	2	2
Clark* P	2	0	1
Lint P	3	2	1
	43	13	15

107th Field Artillery

More about baseball! Captain O'Donnell and Lt. Colonel Burleigh Peters are in charge of the team that gave the citizens in Phoenixville a grand afternoon of baseball, yesterday. The personnel of the club included home-towners Loucks, Quay, Hilborn, Slavinski, Hallahan and Kovach (all from Phoenixville) and Roder, Gavin, Williams, Croft and the Young boys.

Opposition was supplied by the Phoenixville All-Stars, an aggregation of the finest baseball talent in the twilight league. As this publication went to press it was impossible to print the final score but it is a certainty that all concerned had a grand time!

Other Sports

It has been noted, with pardonable pride, that smaller sports are stepping up to their rightful place in the Indiantown sun. The 108th F.A. has blossomed forth with a badminton court—Company B of the 110th Infantry has blossomed forth with masks and foils, and the boys in the area under the able guidance of Sergeant Joe Peluso, are taking off poundage in the ancient sport of duelists! More power to them and may other Regiments take heed.

Late Baseball Results

109th F.A.	10	111th Inf.	11
112th Inf.	8	110th Inf.	8
103d Qm.	11	103d Qm.	13
Spec. Troops	7	109th FA	4
103d Med.	2	109th FA	12
103d Eng.	0	111th Inf.	10

Late Softball Results

53d FA Brigade	2	103d Eng.	15
103d Eng.	0	112th Inf.	12
103d Qm.	18	112th Inf.	2
103d Eng.	3	111th Inf.	0
53d FA Brigade	8	107th FA	7
103d Qm.	6	103d Qm.	6
53d FA Brigade	2	103d Qm.	10
Spec. Troops	0	108th FA	2

SPECIAL NOTE

The Division Boxing Championship Contests, originally scheduled between August 11 and 15, will be postponed until the return of the Division from maneuvers, between September 22 and 26.

Dzudi—Have you noticed that most successful men are bald?

Dinocan—Certainly, they come out on top.

STANDING OF
DIVISION BASEBALL LEAGUE
(As of August 12, 1941)

	W	L
110th Inf.	5	1
103d Qm.	5	1
109th Inf.	4	2
111th Inf.	3	2
107th FA	3	2
109th FA	3	3
108th FA	2	3
112th Inf.	1	3
103d Med.	1	3
Spec. Troops	0	2
103d Eng.	0	5

STANDING OF
SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
53d FA Brigade	3	0
107th FA	1	0
103d Qm.	2	1
112th Inf.	1	1
103d Eng.	1	2
Spec. Troops	0	1
108th FA	0	1
103d Med.	0	1
111th Inf.	0	1

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Second Lieutenant Joseph Patrick Brueckner, 138 Highland Ave., West View, Pittsburgh, Pa., of 103d Engineers, to be First Lieutenant.

First Sergeant Robert Gwyne Stout, Glen Rd., Ardmore, Pa., of Troop "A", 104th Cavalry, to be Second Lieutenant.

Lt. Colonel Charles Seaton Hendricks, 404 Wopsy Ave., Altoona, Pa., of 103d Medical Regiment, promoted to rank of Colonel.

Major Haviland Wright, 57 W. Willow Grove Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., of 103d Engineers, promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Major Alfred Harold Anderson, 2328 Meadow Drive, Wilkinsburg, Pa., of 28th Signal Company, promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Sergeant John Caldwell Sarver, 204 N. Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., of 28th Signal Company, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Captain Fred Russell Evans, 440 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa., of 109th Infantry, promoted to Major.

Sergeant Charles Nealon Bourke, 1003 Olive St., Scranton, of 109th Infantry, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Sergeant John Hutchings Lathrop, 609 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa., of 109th Infantry, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Sergeant John Aiken, 449 Achsen Ave., Washington, Pa., of 110th Infantry, promoted Second Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Robert Percy Kostenbauder, 20 S. Loveland Ave., Kingston, Pa., promoted to First Lieutenant.

Staff Sergeant Joseph McCullough Conway, 101 Hickory St., Scottdale, Pa., Service Company, 110th Infantry Regiment, promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Frank Hayden Rhoads, Dallas, Pa., of 109th Field Artillery, promoted to First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant John Henry Bertolet, 631 S. Bergen St., Bethlehem, Pa., Chemical Warfare Department, promoted to Captain.

Captain Guy Vinton Miller, 741 E. End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 53d Field Artillery, promoted to Major.

Sergeant Charles R. Buchheiter, Jr., 1411 Hampshire Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., of 107th Field Artillery, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Theodore A. Brunner, 1812 Webster Ave., Dunmore, Pa., of 109th Infantry, promoted to First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant John Beidler, 2701 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa., of 53d Field Artillery Brigade, promoted to Captain.

Second Lieutenant Leonard Francis Goelz, 718 Brushton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., of 107th Field Artillery, promoted to First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Woodrow Wilson Hummel, 137 W. Main, Bloomsburg, Pa., of 109th Infantry, promoted to First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant Ross George Fehlman, Corry, Pa., of 112th Infantry, promoted to Captain.

Second Lieutenant Morgan Barnes Heasley, Grove City, Pa., of 112th Infantry, promoted to First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant William McC. Reynolds, Jr., 17 Evans Ave., Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa., of 107th Field Artillery, promoted to Captain.

Major Charles H. Frick, Chaplain of 109th Field Artillery, 296 River St., Forty Fort, Pa., promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

ARMY MOVES TO DISPLACE PISTOL BY CARBINE

Replacement of the 45-calibre automatic pistol by a new weapon, the semi-automatic carbine, will shortly be under way in the Army, according to Secretary of War Stimson.

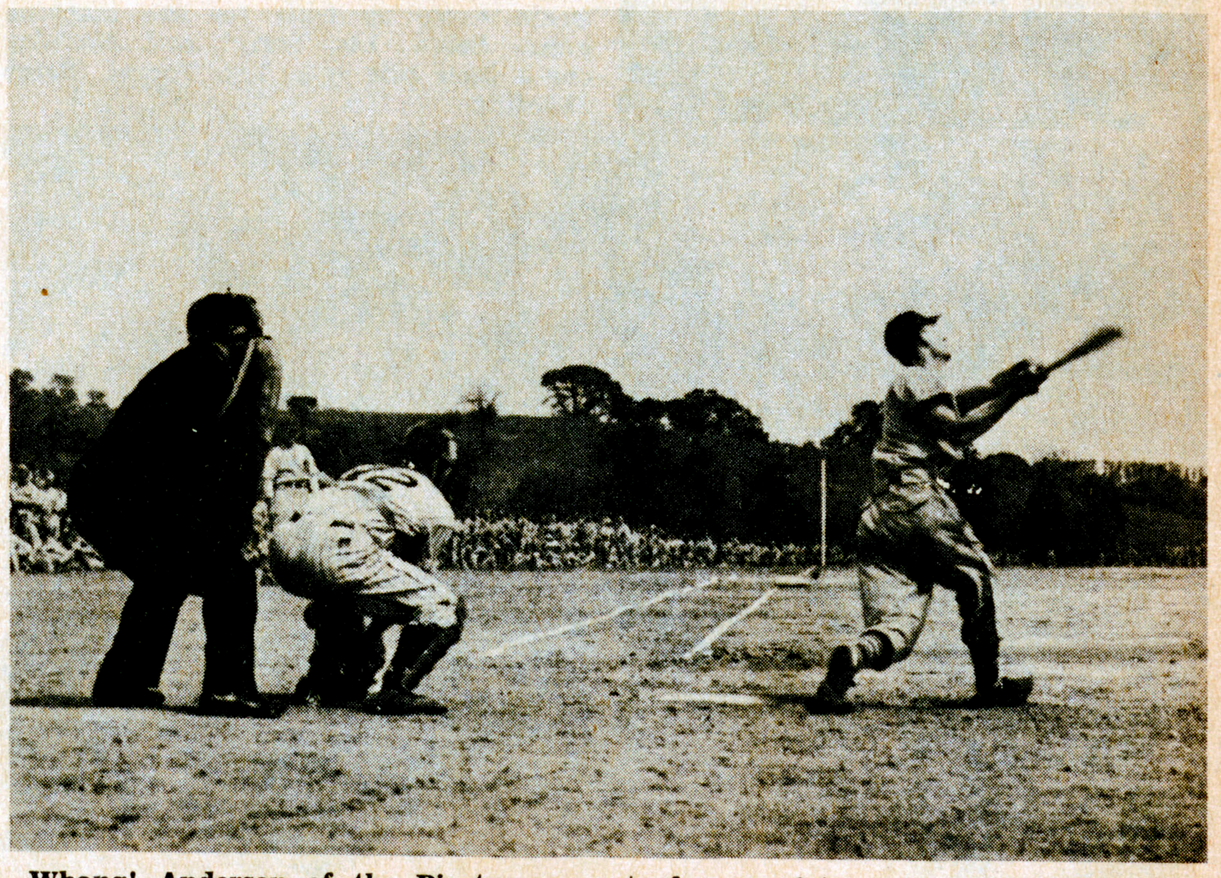
Only five pounds in weight and three feet long, the carbine will be of 30 calibre with a bullet similar to a 38 calibre type. Its firing range is 300 yards as compared to the pistol's 50 yard range.

More than 175,000 men in the infantry will receive the carbine, it is said. Most of these are men, who because of duties, would find it difficult to carry the Garand or Springfield rifle of nine pounds each.

KNOW YOUR DIVISION
Questions

1. Who are the commanding generals of the following, and where are their respective headquarters: Third Corps Area, II Army Corps, First Army?
2. What regiment has the following insignia: a blue shield with a dagger, a cactus and a Latin motto meaning: "Let the Citizen Bear Arms."
3. How many brigades are there in the 28th Division?
4. What regiment has the motto: "No step backward"?
5. What is the insignia of the Antitank Battalion, 28th Division?

Write your answers and check with answers on page 8.



Whang! Anderson of the Pirates connects for a safety, leaving O'Brien's glove empty. He scored later on a hit play.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Congratulations to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Earl J. Murphy, Scranton, who observe their fifth wedding anniversary this weekend. Staff Sgt. Murphy has reenlisted in the Army of the U. S. . . . That was a nice show the boys of G Company put on for residents of Monroe County last Sunday. Your old "Pocono Serenader," Corp. Fred Gillotti, acted as master of ceremonies and one of the features was created by Sgt. Nelson Berger who stripped and reassembled a machine gun blindfolded. Sgt. Delbert Myers, a Carbondale soldier who was called upon to explain the M-1 rifle, said that the rifle has been called everything from Garand, Jarand, Garing to Garland. "If it was a Garland," he commented, "I wish it were Judy."

Donald Seifring (Medical Detachment) and Robert March, a selectee, are great buddies now because March, a dancing instructor formerly with the Arthur Murray Dancing School, is teaching him all the tricks of the trade. Seifring's popularity with the girls, as a result, has mounted 100 per cent, we have been told. . . . The 109th's new addition to its catching staff is Jimmy Keane, who was a 3-letter man (football, basketball and track) at St. John's College, Brooklyn, only a couple of years back. . . . Sgt. Nels O. Lindberg says after seeing how the 109th drivers go through a maneuver, the regiment should adopt the 104th Cavalry's motto, "Over, Under or Through" . . . Patty Mulherin's great umpiring is one of the shining lights in the 109th baseball season. . . . Congratulations to our two new lieutenants, John Lathrop (Headquarters Company) and Charles N. Bourke (Company A). . . .

J. C. Stewart, Medical Detachment, must be a pretty influential talker according to his near-converts, Bob Dyer included. . . . Glad to welcome back two old friends, Majors Henry S. Lawrence and Walter J. Bryden who are sun-tanned after three monthe at Benning. . . . The best of luck to all the boys who have left the 109th to join Uncle Sam's air forces. Up to Tuesday evening there were 72 discharged from the 109th for the purpose. . . .

While Staff Sgt. Al P. Moraz and Sgt. John E. McDonald were sunning themselves along the beautiful shores of Lake Sheridan, their co-workers in regimental headquarters were getting themselves a bit of a workout, and then some. . . . Wonder what all our fair Lackawanna County girls are going to do for three weeks when their big he-men are sham-battling in Virginia?

110TH INFANTRY

The 110th Infantry wishes to thank the 109th Band for their excellent services in pinch-hitting while the 110th Band is on furlough. The 109th Band has been doing double duty this week, playing for all the affairs and formations of both regiments. Last week the 110th Band batted for the 109th Band while they were enjoying their furloughs.

The selectees which the 110th Infantry received from Camp Croft, S. C. are all on a seven-day furlough. This is the first time many of them has been home since they were drafted into the Military Service in April.

The 110th Infantry is certainly doing its part in sports. They are now leading the Division League by a wide margin. Four of the 110th players were picked for the Division team. They are: Corp. E. C. Gregor, Company D; Corp. A. S. Volpe, Company G; Sgt. Calvin H. Henry, Co. H; and Pvt. George Clelland, Co. K.

The 110th Infantry lost a fine boxer when Pvt. Russell W. Evans was discharged to enlist in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He has won many matches throughout this and other regiments of the division. We hope he will not be too busy in the Air Corps to continue with his boxing.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Recent orders stress the importance of air-ground cooperation, and old Joe Pegasus is responding with a will. Of the twelve airplanes available, ten have been in constant use during the past two weeks with both pilots and observers on constant alert. Artillery missions have consumed flying time by days, while Infantry missions and CPX's have added to the activities. Combat crews are finding it hard to sandwich a scotch 'n' soda now and then between missions! Recently a memorandum was received stating that all observation planes would be required to practice dive-bombing attacks on ground installations during the forthcoming maneuver period. Gangway, 28th! — Here come the Perilous Pegasusers.

Under the new regulations that Pilots of National Guard origin may be reassigned to Regular Army Air Corps units, the outfit will lose its six top-ranking pilots. Formerly, it was believed that only three would go, but the latest indicates that very likely an even half dozen will soon depart. Nothing is known at the moment as to just what type of squadron they will be assigned, but it is generally felt that long-range bombardment will be their new home. New non-rated officers for administrative work, otherwise known as "kiwees", will soon arrive to take the headaches of administration, supply, transportation, etc., from the sturdy shoulders of our dashing aviators, leaving them free to devote themselves to missions alone.

Offices are almost completed in the new hangar and will very soon be ready for occupancy. Much larger than the hangar at the Philadelphia Airport, it will be able to take care of all sections needing office space, as well as house lockers for combat crews, visiting ships, and others. All are amazed at the speed with which it has been put up. The whole thing grew up out of the ground like a mushroom, and the chief source of wagers was as to how many new girders would be up within the next hour. Due to the fact that it has doors at both ends it will be much easier for the ground crews to store the ships and remove them, although it will cause the Post Commander to look for a new parking-lot. The present parking lot is directly in front of the west door, which will make it necessary to park the "Love Crates" in another area.

So long until "Just a Little Bit North of South Carolina" . . . KEEP 'EM FLYING!

With the 103d Observation Squadron at Sea Girt, N. J. Here Pvts. Tarvedis and Beam make up belts for the machine guns. Below, Lts. Ferrel and Bromley check their hits on a Tow Target. Some Shooting.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The Headquarters Detachment won the third leg of the Soft Ball Series in the 1325th Service Unit Schedule by defeating the Quartermaster Detachment, 15-3. To date the finals are as follows: first leg—Medical Detachment; second and third legs—Headquarters Detachment. There remains two more sections of the schedule to play.

Service Unit Officers held an informal "hop" at the Lebanon County Club, Monday, August 11th. A grand time was had by all, so much so, that tentative plans have been made for one each month.

The Motor Transport Detachment held another "hop" in the Service Unit Theatre Building, Friday, August 15. 'Twas a gala affair. Les Frey's "Rhythm Clowns" of Harrisburg supplied the music.

Private Heaps, Post Headquarters, is out for the record. Thirteen bottles of Coca-Cola in one day. It has been suggested that he may as well purchase the automatic Cola vending machine located there.

Private D. having acquired an assistant in the Court Section of Post Headquarters arises much earlier these mornings. Upon inquiring, why? Tech. Sgt. Rush informs us: "So he can loaf longer."

Over "thar" at the Hospital, the Medical Detachment have been hard at work organizing an orchestra. They have good material as many of these boys have played in professional bands heretofore. Corporal Supowit is an excellent drummer and leader. At the recent 1325 SU Service Club dance he did a marvelous job of Master of Ceremonies. With the able assistance of Sergeant Stark, pianist, they have banded together a good sized band and they really are good. Corporal Supowit is "scouting" for a saxophonist, trumpeter and clarinet player. Incidentally they also have a top notch tap dancer and several excellent vocalists. We are watching with keen interest their efforts to put this orchestra on the "map." They have the whole-hearted support of the other four detachments.

Congratulations to Corporal Willie Bass, Medical Detachment on his recent promotion.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

(Article begins Page 1)

George P. Lavelle, 109th Inf.; and Pfc. John W. Kumpf, 103d Quartermaster.

To Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Col., for surgical and medical courses, beginning September 1; Pvt. Kelvin Thompson, 109th Inf.; Pfc. Edward Lewis, Jr., 103d Engrs.; Pvt. Cornelius Mahoney, Jr., 103d Q. M. and Pvts. William C. Gern and George C. Bunker, 103d Medical Regiment.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

At a regimental review on Tuesday evening, August 5, the following men were awarded sterling silver medals given by Col. Charles C. Curtis, Regimental Commander, and presented by Major General Wilson, Camp Commander, for proficiency in their respective grades: Grade I, Master Sgt. Alan Morrison, Hq. Btry.; Grade II, First Sgt. Donald Eilers, Btry. F; Grade III, Stf. Sgt. Robert Adams, 2d Bn. Hq. Batry.; Grade IV, Sgt. Forrest Rettgers, Btry. G; Grade V, Cpl. Samuel Gibson, Med. Det.; Grade VI, Pfc. William Albright, Btry. E; Grade VII, Pvt. Harold Troop, Btry. E; at large, or any grade, Sgt. Paul Heilman, Btry. H. In addition, Battery B won a plaque donated by Lt. Col. Detweiler of Lancaster, Pa. (a former adjutant of the old 4th, Pa., Inf. Regiment which is now the 213th Coast Artillery) for the most proficient battery in the regiment for the period, April 1 to July 31, 1941.

After the presentation of awards, the regiment passed in review before the General, Colonel, and the individual award winners.

Due to the absence of Chaplain Gomer S. Rees, Chaplain C. L. Letson of the 101st Sep. Bn. took charge of the Church Service on Sunday morning, August 3, 1941. Chaplain Letson gave a very interesting sermon, and the men, as well as visitors, enjoyed it immensely.

The flowers beautifying the altar were presented by Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Atwood, in memory of Mrs. Atwood's mother and Lt. Col. Atwood's father, both of whom died within the same week, three years ago.

As a result of an inter-battery contest lasting one week, Headquarters Battery made a trip to Savannah Beach on Wednesday afternoon, August 6. Leaving by convoy shortly after 1 P.M. the men arrived at the beach around three o'clock, and frolicked until after seven in the evening. Then they returned to their respective trucks tired but, nevertheless, happy, ready for the return trip to camp. A magnificent time was had by all. There are more trips in store, and everyone is working together to see that their unit wins a similar treat.

SPECIAL TROOPS

The familiar notes of taps, a last minute exchange of addresses, a reluctant parting—"Girls to the front exit, boys to the side," and so ended the first dance given by Special Troops at the Service Club. Its great success may be attributed to the presence of a hundred beauties from Reading, as well as to the fine dance band of the 103d Engineers, and to the untiring work of the committee headed by Lt. Ivker and Lt. Diggans.

The automotive and service section of the 103d Ordnance Company is working night and day producing anti-tank gun dummies. The boys are working in three shifts, eight hours each, in order to complete a sufficient supply of guns in time for maneuvers.

Lt. Col. Weest, Major Srodes and Captain VanSant inspected the aid station of the Medical Detachment last week, which has been set up in the woods behind the infirmary. The inspection was successful so the Medics celebrated the fact with a small party. Everything is "Oh-Kay!" with Pvt. Lalley nowadays. It happened during his recent furlough, and they say it is love.

Quite a few soldiers have asked about the two buildings on Service Rd. just east of Wiley Rd. They belong to the 28th Signal Company. The first one is a telephone, telegraph, construction, and message center school. The second building is the radio instruction school, which includes service, operation, and repair. The Signal Co. have received five new reconnaissance command cars which will be used in the coming maneuvers.

Flash! Superman Pvt. Bob Divenny "took off" from the side car of a motorcycle last Saturday night in Harrisburg. He awed the spectators! What will the M.P.'s do next?

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Our Commanding General, Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., gave an interesting and informative talk over the radio Tuesday evening when the 111th Infantry broadcast from their Recreation Hall.

This Brigade received an oral commendation from Colonel B. C. Jones, Chief of Staff, 28th Division, after a Division C. P. X. on Friday, August 8, for its dexterity in installing and maintaining communications during an assumed combat problem. He pointed out, however, that we should not sit back and rest on our laurels but should strive for even more perfection.

As may be noted by the above paragraph, the boys of this outfit are rapidly becoming proficient in their various duties, and with the arrival of two additional groups of Selectees last week, our Brigade is now just about at full strength. The new men all seem to fit into their various sections like old-timers.

Captain William J. Blank, our Commanding Officer, has been transferred to the 111th Infantry and the entire Headquarters Company is very sorry to see him leave us, but we know he will make good on his new duties.

Congratulations are in order for two of our personnel. Staff Sgt. Robert W. Culp, and Pvt. 1cl. George B. Marley have recently taken the fatal (?) step. We're positive that both Mrs. Culp and Mrs. Marley will not regret their decisions.

111TH INFANTRY

THE REGIMENTAL DANCE at the Service Club last Tuesday night was certainly a howling success, and the fellows who didn't go regretted it the next day when they heard the clamourous reports of the glamour girls from Hershey, Harrisburg, etc. Lt. Marland and his committee deserve a lot of credit in putting it over in such a big way. The decorations, incidentally were a masterpiece of gaily-colored banners, pennants, and flags with large silver draped lamps hanging from the ceiling. A large mirrored ball suspended in the center, revolved and reflected multi-colored hues from the spot lights about the balcony. The orchestra made up of 12 jazz pieces of the 111th Band, quite surprised everyone with its "professional jam," to say nothing of the slow numbers. Warrant Officer Church started the band off under his direction and then turned over his baton to Tech Sgt. Felix DiJulio. The M.C. for the evening was our old faithful, "Sgt. Murphy" (still Eddie Burns to Medical). One of the high points of the evening was the conga chain led by Pvt. Carlos Diaz, borrowed from the 112th Infantry for the occasion. (He is, by the way, an Arthur Murray dancing instructor, and certainly knows his stuff.) We noted a lot of the boys showed the benefit of their Service Club dancing lessons on recent Thursdays.

Altogether, Tuesday was a gala day, as the dance followed the baseball game between the Harrisburg Senators and the Pittsburgh Pirates. On Friday, night, we again had our weekly band concert show and community sing which surpassed all previous events of this kind. The high-spots were the little baton twirling girl and Miss Theresa Hill, the golden voiced soprano. (The little baton twirling girl was billed as "Miss Emily Kern, the six year old wonder majorette," and certainly lived up to her reputation as such.) Community singing was led by Lt. Maurice J. Horn, and the orchestra conducted by Warrant Officer Ralph Church. We wish to extend our congratulations to Chaplain Wales for his untiring efforts in getting out such fine crowds for this event.

We regret we missed the concert last week when PGC Dominic F. Visco stopped the show with his cornet solo, "Willow Echoes"—We were on furlough and were sorry not to have a column in last week—we thought that 2½ days was ample time for Uncle Sam, with the aid of special delivery and airmail stamps to get our column from South Jersey to the editor's office in time. However, we were sadly mistaken! We wish to thank PFC "Rickey" Richer of the Medical Detachment for quickly slamming out a substitute column which also unfortunately went astray en route.

Our G 2 man tells us that those buildings they have been hammering away on over by the officer's barracks are an Officer's Recreation Hall, a Chapel, and Colonel Haller's new abode. The other building down by the Guard House is really not an enlarged Guard House, but rather a new mess hall for Anti-Tank.

Mr. "PX" Goodyear made the week-end quite worthwhile for the boys in camp by having a regular floor-show appear in the Canteen from the little Rathskeller at Broad & Spruce in Philadelphia. Vic Hugo, one of the 111th drummers, has pursuaded his Father Vic Hugo the leader of the Rathskeller Orchestra to bring up the whole Rathskeller show sometime later in the Fall when all of us can enjoy it. The show last week-end, was purely impromptu and staged by the entertainers who came up to see their various friends in the Regiment.

We wish to welcome the new men who recently arrived in the Regiment. We hope that they will soon learn to be as proud of the 111th as we are. We have a glorious history behind us, testified by the multitude of "battle-streamers" on our Regimental Guidon. WE are proud of our past and proud of our present, and are glad to have you among us. The new men this time are from farther away than the last group—some coming from Illinois and points in middle west. They certainly did beam upon receiving their furloughs upon arrival—their first since being in the Army.

We congratulate K Co's "Jitterbug" Laskowski, who upon receipt of a letter signed by "General Motors," was all set to follow "instructions" and enter the Air Corps. He caused quite a bit of amusement for the boys when they subjected him to quit the most rigid (but faked, of course) physical exam we had ever seen.

Headquarters Co. has been having fun with dummies lately. Staff Sgt. Bill McCloskey, in gas mask and all, was hung in effigy with a snappy little poem pinned to him. The poem started off "Wrinkle, wrinkle little sarge, this is what you get from dating Margie," etc., etc., (Wrinkle, incidentally is his nick-name). . . . When Corp. Jim Beech came in one night recently he thought the body he found in his bed was Corp. Jim Sweeney asleep, until he tried to wake him, and a leg fell off onto the floor.

The Medical Det. was most grateful to Pvt. George Heverly of C Co. for breaking his arm so beautifully and having it set as a demonstration for the Medicos. They wanted him to be a permanent performer coming in each day with a new sample broken bone, but he declined the offer. . . . Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Bob Wynings and Pfc. English both of Hq. Co. who were both married Saturday, August 2d. . . .

Transfers this past month were Pvt. Ralph Wagner of H Co., Pvt. Bill Brittingham of G Co., and Pvt. Ralph Dutcher of G Co., all to Hq. Det. 2d Bn. Also Pvt. James Bennett of L Co. to Hq. Co. and Pvt. Martin Freese from B Co. to Anti-Tank Co. We hope all these men will be happy in their new homes. Congratulations to the following officers on their promotions: Lt. Divine of Service to Captain, Capt. Lee of Service to Major, Lt. Hoffstein of Medical to Capt. and 2d Lt. Wallace to 1st Lt.

The boys from Co. M gave their smartest salute to Lt. Glenn F. Hake who was elevated to 1st Lt. He is an exponent of the football type physical training and may be observed leading his M Co. boys in duck-waddling and hedge-hopping most any afternoon. Corp. Vic Anderson has a perfect "ring" record so far. He is at present being primed for Division champion. Co. M is sorry to lose Lt. Grahame Wood, Jr., who was recently made 3d Bn. Transportation Officer, and C.O. of the 3d Bn. Detachment.

Corp. James Kelly of Co. I has made what we think is a new record in setting up a 30-mm mortar. The time was 13 seconds. We feel sure that the other mortar men know just how tough it is to set one up in even 45 seconds.

112TH INFANTRY

Your roving reporter is back in camp again. Civilian life is certainly tough. Marching here never bothered us, but in trying to cover too many army camps in too short a time we got some dandy blisters.

After leaving the anti-tank boys who are now well started on their training program, we covered nearly a thousand miles and met a lot of soldiers. Possibly the most interesting was George M. Plummer of the 5th Ordnance Training Battalion, Aberdeen, Maryland. George is probably the only private in the Army of the United States to hold the job of County Clerk in addition to his other duties. George was called up on June 15, and on August 2d he was elected county clerk of Lewis County, Kentucky. He will manage the position through a deputy. George attributes his success to the gallant campaigning of his mother.

We got back to camp just in time to get in on the fun. There was an exhibition baseball game on Division Field between the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, and the Harrisburg Senators of the Interstate League, on Tuesday starting at 2:30 p.m. General Martin made a very fine speech before the game started. The game which was broadcast by KDKA Pittsburgh, was sponsored by the Masonic Military and Naval Committee, Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. About 400 hospital patients were transported to the game in trucks and in their red robes they provided a flash of color.

Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. the rations for all units of the 28th Division were issued from ration trucks in the vicinity of cross-roads 500-A, a mile northeast of Bordnersville. Total blackout was observed by the audience and actors of this training exercise. It was quite impressive to see the blue lit trucks maneuver around the "spotted" food trucks like house wives in a gigantic groceteria.

Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m. the Pennsylvania state police presented a two hour rodeo show on Muir field. The police exhibited trick motorcycle riding, precision drilling, expert shooting and fancy horse-jumping.

"Yes, mum," said the sailor in relating his experiences to an elderly lady, "I was torpedoed in the Atlantic and lived for a week on a can of sardines."

MEMBERS OF ZEMBO

Any men at this post who are members of Zembo Temple, Harrisburg, are urged to send their name and unit to E. A. Miller, Recorders Office, Zembo Temple, Harrisburg so that records may be completed and contacts made.

MIDNIGHT CHOW

Supply problem demostrated under actual night conditions

Soldiers must eat. Tuesday night we observed under simulated war-time conditions some of the behind-the-scenes procedure in bringing this about. The maneuver carried out by the Service Company of the 103d Quartermaster Regiment, together with the service companies of the various line units involed, the distribution of a day's ration for the Division under absolute black-out.

We proceeded to the maneuver area, following a winding white ribbon of road to junction 500-A about a mile north-east of Bornersville. Straining our eyes we squinted ahead to pick out the dim blue lights of aproaching trucks.

The major told us that 500-A was merely the control point; that an enemy in going there on an intercepted order would find only road guides who could scatter. Every regiment is assigned a number and the order need only give the control point and the hour for the first serial to start.

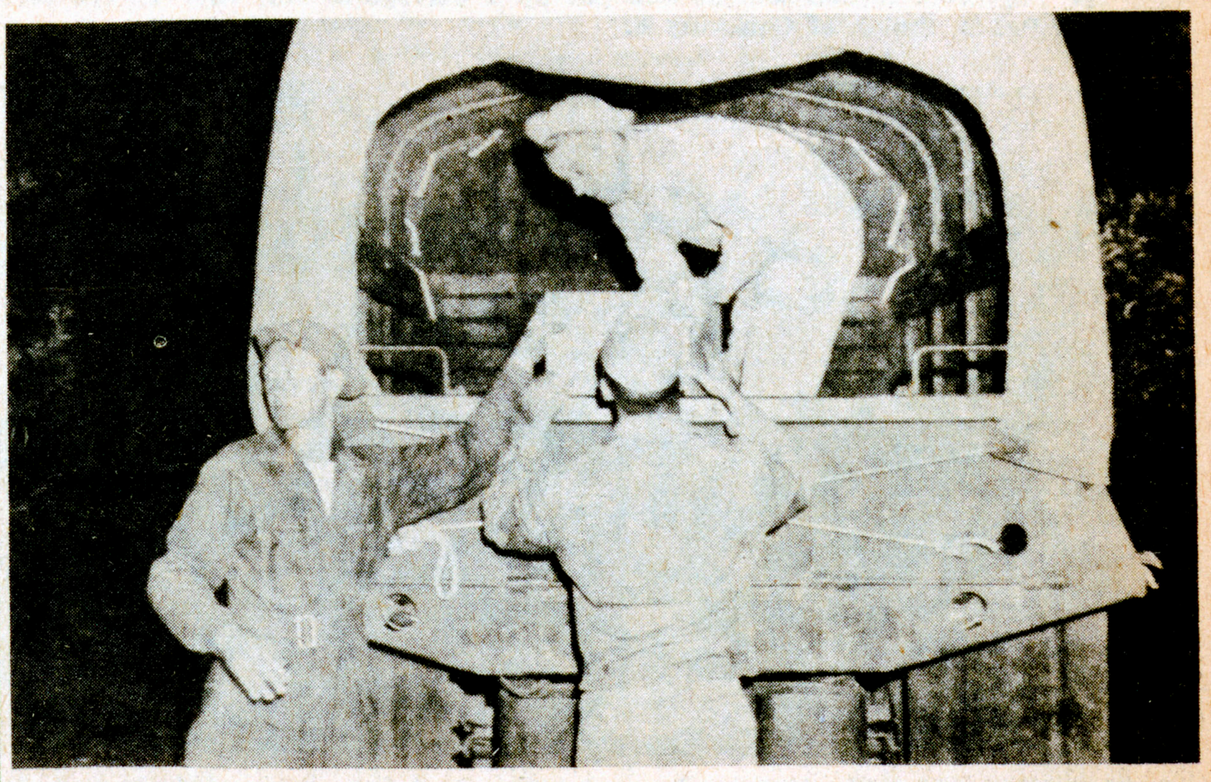
On reaching the control point, guides are picked up to direct the empty regimental food trucks to the station of the class one supply officer. He explains the order in which the quartermaster supply trucks are "spotted." The trucks then proceed to an assembly area, and as the preceding serial moves off, they are driven between the spotted trucks and loaded. The matter is so arranged that each successive serial is moved through a semi-circle providing constant security for the vulnerable "truck head" loading point.

In this particular maneuver the Division was broken up into 17 serials, the first starting at 9:10 P.M. and the last finishing at 3:30 A.M. Normally it takes between 14 to 16 two and one-half ton trucks to carry a day's ration for the Division, but since so many of the men are home on furlough, fewer trucks were used in this operation. As an instance of the problems with which supply officers have to grapple, the Division uses between 5800 and 6000 loaves of bread every day.

We use enough supplies in a single day to stock dozens of grocery stores. For instance, 5250 lbs. of chicken were distributed in the dark, as well as 8400 cartons of cereal, 485 lbs. of coffee, 1890 lbs. of flour, and 2100 lbs. of sugar.

Distribution is based on a breakdown sheet, each regiment receiving supplies according to its manpower. This figure is arrived at through the compilation of sick and morning reports, and explains the reason behind a lot of tedious paper work. The net result should be that every soldier has enough to eat and nothing is wasted.

The Quartermaster boys have gotten things to a fine point, even to lighting the inside of their trucks so that it is invisible from the outside. For instance, in our innocence we believed that the 112th Infantry, with a strength of 1025 men, ought to receive that many packags of cereal rather than 820. The difference represents the average of the men who don't like cereal for breakfast. All these things have apparently been long observed and worked out almost to an exact science.



Flash photo of night supply demonstration showing a detail from the 103d Quartermaster Regiment transferring rations to a truck of the 111th Infantry.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The beckoning open road seems to hold the allure of high adventure for all of us up here on Artillery Hill. Preparations and plans for the weeks to be spent in the old Dominion State of Virginia occupy the hands, minds and imagination of the Brigade. Now, at last, the reason for our long arduous training will become apparent, as the lessons and duties learned become the guides and supports for our field maneuvers. The introduction to new conditions and problems will most certainly have a salutory effect on the energy and capabilities of the organization.

Intriguing names and places down South are cropping up in Barracks-room Banter. Pvt. Louis Trainer, who drives Brigadier-General Wood, and who seems to have been a traveller of sorts even before entering the service, in compiling a list of all available points of interest around the A.P. Hill Military Reservation, but suggests that the size of the portions of Southern hospitality extended depend, in large measure, on the "flirtility" of Northern gentility.

Corporal Herschel Benton, the Simon Legree of Headquarters, passes out of the army this week by termination of enlistment. We will always remember him as a kind friend, grand soldier and the man who raised the position of chargé 'd Quartiers to the dignity it deserves.

Pvt. Tomacari is the newest recruit of our outdoor advertising section, and is busily engaged painting truck signs, command post direction finders and similar attractive posters.

Pvts. Nick Spano, Jim Bonner and Steve Zwlolinski are all disconsolate young men after hearing that the Division Boxing Championships had been postponed until late September; they had intended to present us with three titles as going-away gifts.

Master Sergeant James Corcoran, communications chief is always talking about wire and the Army. No wonder his men are glad to serve with such an enthusiastic veteran.

"Jinx" Gierlach, our hard pressed battery carpenter, is faced with a mountain of work constructing boxes, desks, tables and installations of all types. He is one man who will be relieved to see us jaunting down to "Dixie."

The men of Headquarters Battery are happy over the promotion of their Commanding Officer, Captain John Beidler, and wish him all success.

107TH FIELD ART.

As a result of several elimination matches the regimental representatives in the various boxing classes are being selected to carry our colors in the Division bouts. Pvt. George H. Gendel of B Btry at present is our choice for the lightweight title of the regiment. Pvt. Norman B. McCue of B Btry, and Louis Pentecost of Headquarters Btry, have both won several bouts in the welter weight class. Pvt. Roy J. Rowe, 2d S & A, having successfully met all comers in the lightheavy weight group was the feature of the Aug. 7 bouts. For three hectic rounds Rowe and Pvt. Kenneth J. Barth, 2d S & A of 109th F.A., stood toe to toe and slugged. At the conclusion the judges decided it was a draw. Pvt. Roy J. Rowe of 2d S & A is the dominant feature in the middle weight group. Pvt. rank C. Maile of C Btry in the lightheavy weight spot, and Pvt. Victor C. Marosek of the same battery in the heavyweight class, complete our boxing card. The matches were refereed by 1st Lt. William C. Pelton, A Btry Exec, 2d Lt. Jay Segal, Medics, and Pvt. Beck of the Medics. 2d Lt. William D. Taylor announced the bouts.

"Our Bucs" honored the regiment and the division by appearing at Muir Field Tuesday in a game with the Harrisburg Senators. We were glad to see our favorites again and our eyes kept searching for the Cathedral spire and Carnegie Museum. Stewart Martin of the Pittsburgh Club and Walter Clark, pitcher of the Harrisburg team, lunched in the Officer's Mess.

The regimental ball team will travel to Phoenixville, home of C Battery to play the All-Stars of that fair city, Friday.

KDKA made a second group of transcriptions Aug. 11. Lt. Col. Nuckel, C. O. gave a short talk on the history and the activities of the regiment. St. Sgt. Theodore Wirth of E Battery and Morris Swadow, Drum Major, were among those interviewed. Henry Chruscial, E Battery, imitated Bonny Baker. Pvt. Mitro Mykita, mandolin, Pvt. Steve Mayas, hawaiian guitar, both of E Btry, and Corp. Donald Stahl D Btry presented several interesting trio numbers. The "Jive Section" of the Band composed of Sgt. Mitchel, xylophone, Pvt. Schulte, drums, Sgt. Hurst, trumpet, Pvt. Mancini, bass, and Pvt. Janicki, pianist, gave out some swing.

In preparation for "certain military movements" short haircuts are becoming daily more numerous. If you "ask the man who owns one" he'll tell you that coolness, comfort and a sangfroid attitude are by-products.

Major Robert B. McKie, former 2d Bn S-3 has been appointed Regimental Adjutant.

2d Lt. William D. Taylor, S-1 of 1st Bn has been appointed Morale Officer and Public Relations Officer. A dance in Harrisburg Aug. 20 for the enlisted men is his first plan.

A Division Commendation for his excellent record in the Jr. Officer's School has been accorded 2d Lt. John H. Lobach, Asst. S-2 of 1st Bn Hq.

Hq Btry congratulates former St. Sgt. and now 2d Lt. Charles R. Bucheit. He was only in the battery for a few hours, after donning his new uniform, and then transfer orders came for the 109th. His patience and sympathetic attitude will not soon be forgotten.

Other Officer transfers were 2d Lt. Paul L. McPherran and 2d Lt. Lawrence W. Merz of the 109th, and 2d Lt. Richard J. Walsh of the 108th, transferred to the 107th, with 2d Lt. David S. Alter of the 107th going to the 109th.

Recent Officer promotions: 1st Lt. William M. Reynolds, C.O. Hq Btry to captain and 2d Lt. William F. Goelz, E Battery Executive to 1st Lt. We congratulate these officers!

The Air Corps gain was our loss when Pvt. Andrew C. Protzman, Hq Btry, left Tuesday. Happy Landings!

Protection to working details. While the working crews were constructing obstacles, they were protected from ground surprises with an encircling ring of machine gun nests and hidden riflemen. A sudden alarm announced an enemy plane overhead, then the Engineers turned combat and put up a barrage of rifle fire. In the foreground is Pvt. J. Preloh of Company F.

Road block and tank obstacle. A saw-horse ramp being constructed by a section from Company A, 103d Engineers, under the direction of Sgt. Ondik. Several of these obstacles were erected in the Engineer area on Monday as part of a training test.

108TH FIELD ART.

The entire 108th Field Artillery is wishing the most of the best to the following men who are celebrating their Birthdays: Charles Brindley of A, Norman Gearhart and Charles Zamalin of Headquarters 2d, Charles F. Clark and Leo Aronson of Battery F, Charles Staskey of Headquarters 1st, and Warren Kauffman of the Easy E's.

Sergeant Bart Morris has a new nephew and the name is David . . . This Regiment exchanged a Walter for a Walter in the Post Exchange . . . Walter Keefauver accepted a new position in Harrisburg and Walter Brown came to take over the PX from the 103d Engineers. We wish both men good luck! . . . Sgt. Howard Holcomb of S & A 2 has received three proposals of marriage because of his culinary magic! He is anxious to spread this art to further the good will and stomachs of the entire regiment. To make this wish a reality he is more than willing to teach would-be cooks how to prepare foods that will make the boys lick their respective chops!

The 108th in toto shouts THANKS A MILLION to columnists Lou Jaffe of the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger*, Charles Ettinger of the *Allentown Morning Call* and Coleen McCarthy of the *Harrisburg Telegraph* for their grand boosts of the regiment in their Dailies . . . Eddie MacFarland of G and Kay Eisenbrown of Reading are GEE WHIZ! . . . William "Lover" Ambrosio and John "Curley" Pollack are the best three-minute shavers in the area . . . William G. Subber is almost a specialist at Fort Sill, Okla. All he needs now is another pair of glasses. Regimental Headquarters Battery is preparing a royal welcome for the lad . . . Boardwalk Bill and William Maher are one and the same! . . . When Messrs. E. R. Worcester, Al Simmers, H. G. Polaw, Eddie Strantz, Foreman William Shaak and Engineer Morton are on the job at the Laundry, you may rest assured that your socks get a thorough cleaning! . . . Congrats to Corp. Horace Oliver and Glenna McDoweel. These two became a unit two weeks back! . . . On the last bivouac that the boys took at Tobyhanna, a snake up and bit Mess Sergeant Floyd Burr of Regimental Headquarters Battery. Result: The snake died! . . . Wayne Rohland, head man of A. P. O. No. 28, makes the finest apple cider, by hand, in the entire State. . . . Speaking of the post office, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the following. Soon the entire 28th Division will go on Southern Maneuvers for a three-week period. Soldiers are again advised to take along stationery and books of stamps. Stamps cannot be purchased within a 50-mile radius of the maneuver area, so be prepared.

Chick of Battery E enjoyed his furlough to such a degree that he is doing double-duty in the day room . . . To men getting transfers to other branches of service, to men who go on special duty away from their regular base, please submit your forwarding address to Postal Clerk. Oft-times packages and letters must be returned to sender because there is no forwarding location. Co-operation in this respect will be a great help to all concerned . . . Johnny Lockwood of Headquarters 2d Bn. would rather sing than fight. The reason is that he expects to leave the ranks of single bliss in the near future and does not want his handsome features marred . . . Eugenia Bellina, although released from this mans army, came back to the grounds last week to say hello to his many friends . . . Lt. Sproul of S & A 2 has a trunk that has increased in value to the extent of $20.00, due to a beautiful inscription placed thereon . . . Sergeant Dick Forrest gets a keener shooting eye daily.

109TH FIELD ART.

Colonel Evans, our Corps Chaplain from Wilmington, Delaware, was here for a short visit recently. He tells us that our Regimental Chapels, when finished, are going to be buildings of which we all can be mighty proud. In addition to Chaplain's office and Consultation Room, there will be room for quite a large choir, and also a fine Hammond Organ installed in the choir loft.

The Band gave its annual concert at the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown last Wednesday. From the way the band members talked, they enjoyed not only the wonderful hospitality given them there, but also a lunch that was fit for the proverbial king. Small wonder the boys enjoy going there to play.

There was some talk about The Boston Store giving up the sponsorship of our regular Thursday night broadcasts, but the latest word is now that they wish to continue handling them. Let's every one of us try our very best to really put the coming programs "over with a bang!" The Recreation Hall will hold a good many people!

We, as a regiment, should feel proud of the commendation sent down by General Martin concerning our conduct, appearance, and enthusiasm in our work. Five of the Junior Officer's Commendations were bestowed upon

MEN OF IRON

Tabloid accounts of Heroic Deeds of the 28th Division's World War Men

Signal Corp Photo

Men of Company I, 109th Infantry, 28th Division, filling their canteens from a stream near Boureuilles, Meuse, France, September 26, 1918.

Cedric Charles Benz, a Pittsburger, was a first lieutenant in the 111th Infantry "over there" in 1918.

Somewhere west of Chateau Thierry, on July 1 of that year, he proved the calibre of a typical "Iron Man" of the Pennsylvania Guard division.

The 28th Division doughboys had gone up and over in an inspired attack on Hill 204. The dashing attack had been successful but the cost heavy. Lieutenant Benz, with other officers and men, was assisting the walking wounded back to the safety of our lines.

Suddenly a large number of the enemy — 38 in all — sprung upon the American party. Most of the Yanks were more or less incapacitated by their wounds. It looked as though the German patrol would mop up on the Pennsylvanians.

Lieutenant Benz had other ideas. With two slightly wounded men he dashed directly at the enemy patrol. The very suddeness of the bold move caught the disdainful Germans off guard. Bewildered, they surrendered as Benz trained his automatic on the patrol's leader. And there were 38 more German mouths to feed in the prison stockade that night.

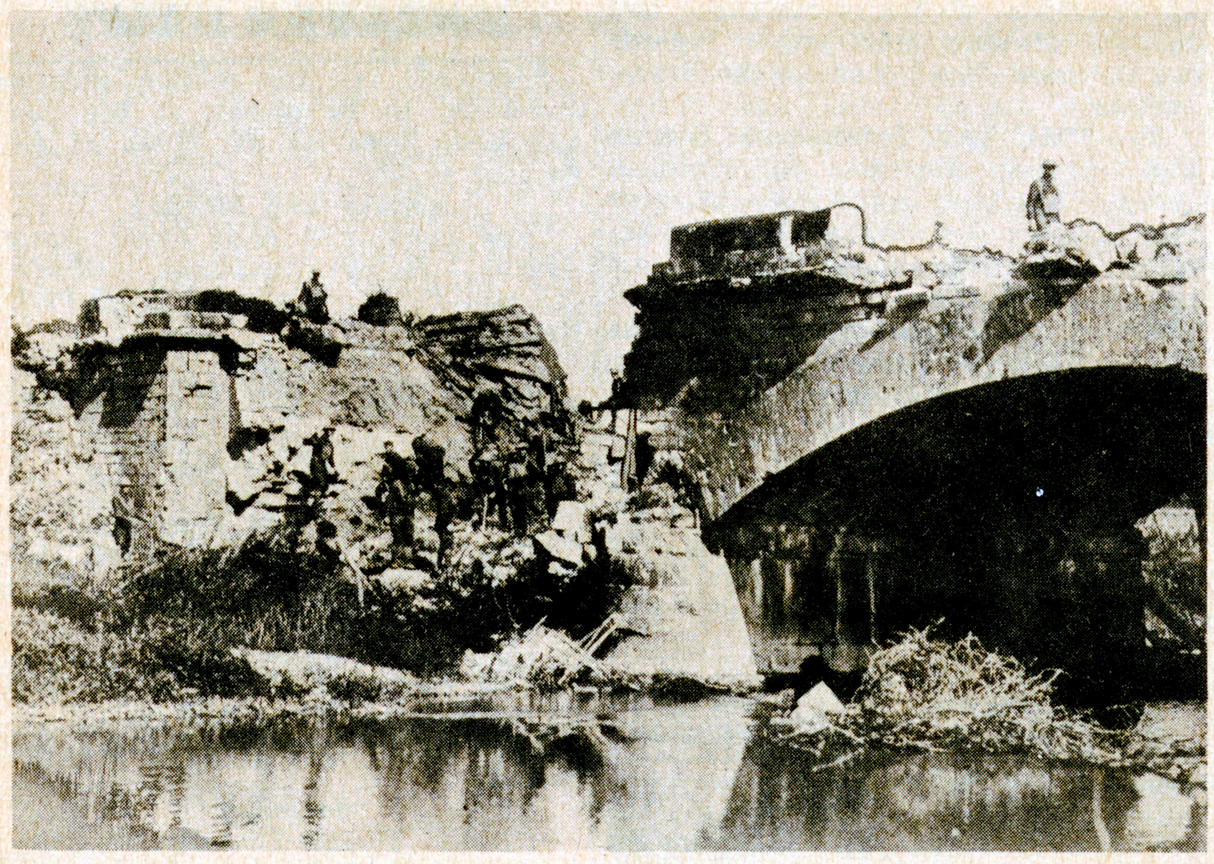
A Beaver Falls resident, J. Edward Boyle, commanded a company of the 110th Infantry in France. It was in action near Varennes, on September 26, that he too proved up.

The going was tough, there at Varennes. Bringing his outfit up into position, Captain Boyle was severely wounded. He was hit in no less than eleven places, at once, by fragments of German H.E. shells.

He knew he was knoucked out of further action. He saw his men gradually wilting under the terrific enemy fire. And he knew the attack must not be halted; it must go forward.

So he called his platoon and section leaders to him, and tersely gave the forwarding instructions. He was bleeding profusely, and in a greatly weakened condition. But his courage and inspiring example of coolness under great stress had the desired effect. His outfit rallied. It went forward. And took its objective.

(To be Continued)



Signal Corp Photo

Men of Companies A and E, 103d Engineers, 28th Division, repairing a bridge, near Boureuilles, Meuse, France, which had been dynamited by the retreating enemy, September 26, 1918.

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the 109th, also. Heartiest congratulations to those officers.

Latest promotions include: Major Charles H. Frick, Chaplain of the 109th, to Lieutenant Colonel; Mess Sergeant Taylor, of Headquarters Battery, to Staff Sergeant; and Private Lowe to Brigade Agent Corporal. Best wishes to all.

Colonel Benjamin C. Jones, Division Chief of Staff, was guest speaker on last night's radio program. The 109th wishes to thank the Colonel for his fine talk and appreciates deeply the time he gave to be with us.

Have you noticed how the Motor Park is being enlarged? Pile upon pile of shale has been dumped in the past few days, which no doubt means that we will soon be seeing quite a few additional vehicles there.....all of which reminds us,—do you know what a pedestrian is? A pedestrian is simply a man whose wife has a drivers license!

103D ENGINEERS

The Engineers have been busy these past few weeks constructing various types of bridges, roads and road blocks. However, their most recent achievement was the constructing of an Obstacle Field over in the Anti-Tank area, at the western edge of Muir Field.

To those not familiar with the work of the Engineers it may seem a little vague as to what an Obstacle Field is. The field consists of a "battle zone" on which is located a series of trenches, and barbed wire entanglements, a three-foot wall and a flooded area. These hazards are flanked by two "machine gun nests."

The Engineers worked under simulated war conditions. The field covered an area of about 15,000 square yards, and was constructed in four days.

During the coming months the Infantry units will attempt to capture this blockade in their problems and sham battles.

Col. H. W. Anderson planned the construction which was carried out under the direct supervision of Capt. J. J. Borbidge, C. O., 1st Bn. and, Capt. H. Johnson, C. O., 2nd Bn.

Co. "C" of the 1st Bn. has simulated war conditions and taken up location with the 55th Inf. Brigade. They have demolished a number of bridges and constructed a road block on Hartranft road, near the eastern boundary of the reservation.

Co. "B" which joins the Anti-Tank Bn. at Bowling Green on Thursday Aug. 14th, for maneuvers, has been busy constructing various types of tank obstacles. More than a dozen obstacles have been completed thus far.

Of course the Engineers are also a Combat Regiment, and various night problems have been tackled during the past week. The 103d is proud of its slogan—"ENGINEERS BY DAY AND INFANTRY BY NIGHT." It sort of tells the never ceasing task of the Combat Engineers.

The Regimental Intelligence School is rounding out its schedule prior to going on maneuvers the latter part of the month. 1st Lt. H. H. Heyman and 2nd Lt. P. Kmat are the instructors in charge of the school. Lt. Col. Leo McMahon, G-2, 28th Division visited the classes during the past week.

In the short period of six weeks, many of the selectees from Camp Croft have earned their P.F.C. stripes. The good record these men have made has followed them North, and in a few short weeks these men have proven themselves adept in the tactics of an Engineer Regiment.

In Company "F" the following "new" men have received their first stripe—also $36.00 per month. Pvts. Gordon Bailey, Paul Morrison, Crist Tankski and Elwood Weller.

The following men received their promotions in Co. "A": Pvts. Geo. Bockaras to Corporal, and Merile Greenstein to Corporal.

The following promotions are announced in Co. "E": P.F.C. Francis Kerr appointed Corporal, P.F.C. Jos. MacDonald appointed Corporal and P.F.C. Frank V. Premtine to Corporal.

Corporal Bernard Wilensky, also of Co. "E" has been appointed Sergeant and has assumed the duties of Sgt. Major of the 2nd Bn.

1st Lt. J. J. Folz of Co. "B" returned for active duty after an extensive and interesting four weeks' course of chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

NEW TYPE OF MANEUVERS

(Article begins Page 1)

rale through practical combat intelligence operations.

His scouts will feel out the enemy's line, his combat patrols will probe for a soft spot. His observation aviation will bring him back tell-tale aerial photographs of the enemy's position and his rear installations. He will himself make a personal reconnaissance of the terrain. Then he will employ his combined arms, with all his tactical genius and sense of coordination, to defeat the enemy. If he fails he will know it is not due to the requirements of a scenario based on an imaginary situation.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Officers and men of this regiment have been ON THE ALERT since Friday night at 6:30 P.M. and here it is Monday with all concerned still in the dark. Overcoats, woolen uniforms, tin hat, plus other equipment has been loaded on gas-filled trucks since Friday night, and the cry being heard now is, "Dry Run." One never knows, and before you read this article we may be on our way with 50 trucks loaded with Infantry. Some of the boys thought of Iceland when orders calling for overcoats and woolen uniforms were issued.

Several truck-loads of men attended the State Police Rodeo at Hershey last Wednesday, and the boys laid out two bits to see the show. Imagine their surprise when they learned that the same program will be presented free at Indiantown Gap this week.

The 2d Battalion has experienced much difficulty in holding on to an adjutant for any length of time. Lt. Franklin Loy was at the post at induction time, but was replaced by Lt. James Baver after Lt. Loy went to the Philadelphia QM School. When Lt. Baver was also sent to school, the position was given to Lt. Allen Shollenberger. Upon the arrival of four new officers, Lt. Shollenberger was promptly reassigned to Company D, and the battalion adjutant is now 2d Lt. Samuel Reeves III.

We offer congratulations to Pvt. 1cl. Gerald Machamer and Pvt. John Zonge upon their promotion to corporals in Company D.

Due to the transfer of Lt. Col. George P. Drake to the 1325th Service Unit, Major Charles F. Ellinger, QMC, has been transferred to duty with the regiment as commanding officer of the 3d Battalion. Major John Heilman succeeds Col. Drake in the position of Executive Officer. Lt. Leslie Hetrick has been transferred from Co. A. to Hq. 3d Bn as Assistant Battalion Adjutant.

New officers and their assignments are: 2d Lt. Robert M. Ely, to Co. A; 2d Lt. Douglas Paul to Company F; 2d Lt. John Chidester to Co. B; 2d Lt. Sidney Cook, Jr., to Assistant Supply Officer, and 2d Lt. Samuel Reeves to Hq. 2d Bn as Assistant Battalion Adjutant. 2d Lt. Douglas Paul has been named Subsistence Officer of the regiment in addition to his other duties.

Regimental Chaplain Earl M. Honaman visited and preached a sermon at his home parish, the St. John's Church at Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday, August 10. The regimental services were conducted by Chaplain Leisman, assistant Division Chaplain during the absence of our regular chaplain.

MANEUVER HEALTH HINTS

By the Division Surgeon

The underlying principle of mess sanitation is cleanliness. This point is not to be forgotten. The proper care and washing of mess gear is a duty that must not be neglected when in the field. Knowing that disease is spread by contamination, and that good sanitation is very essential to prevent the spread of disease, particularly intestinal and respiratory diseases, and that when in the field where our facilities are not often adequate, it then becomes more and more a necessity that rigid rules be adopted and FOLLOWED.

In temporary camps mess gear is washed in galvanized iron cans containing water and placed over a fire trench. A fire is built to keep the water in the cans heated to boiling sufficiently early to permit a minimum of fire and smoke to be present when the men are washing their mess equipment. The water, however must be boiling when it is being used. Three cans are provided, two containing boiling soapy water, the third boiling clear water. The food particles are scraped off into a can or pit in the ground, each man then washes his mess equipment by passing it through the two soapy waters and the clear water.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

Hollywoodians being drafted will receive no special considerations from the Army, and that's just the way the film industry wants it. Under a recent ruling from the Secretary of War, Hollywood directors, producers or writers who have been drafted, and who are urgently needed for making training films, cannot be such work while serving as privates. They will remain privates, unless they are selected by superior officers for leadership ability to attend the Officers' Training School. Ruling was imposed on draftees, it is understood, to avoid possible charges of favoritism.

* * * *

But one draftee, at least, will continue to draw his full salary from the movies. It is Garson Kanin who, in addition to the customary $21 a month, receives $1000 a week for the duration of his service, simply because his directorial film contract, which has the customary clauses concerning war, neglected to include national emergency clauses. When it came time to close out Kanin for his induction, RKO-Radio studio made the usual four-weeks pay adjustment, which all studios grant draftees, whatever their salary. But Kanin's agent pointed out the U. S. was not at war, that no war had been declared on us and we had declared none on any other country. Therefore the contract was still in force, and any one week in which payment was withheld would automatically terminate the contract and give Kanin's agent the right to make a deal elsewhere. And now, with Kanin a proven director, several studios would like to have him, when and if his Army service is ended, at $3000 a week to start. So RKO feels it a worthwhile investment to pay him all year!

* * * *

The Government's first USO recreational center was dedicated last Saturday in San Francisco, with a contingent of Hollywood stars going up for a two-hour show and broadcast. Among the stars were Linda Darnell, Ann Rutherford, Eddie Cantor, Binnie Barnes, Virginia O'Brien, Connie Boswell, Alec Templeton and Edward Arnold. The recreational spot, called "The Hospitality House," was built by labor unions of San Francisco which contributed their time, while the city gave the land and citizens contributed money for materials.

* * * *

Meanwhile, in San Diego, the Navy cooperated with Warners in the world premiere of "Dive Bomber," and 300 high Navy officials, in full dress, turned out for the screening, and afterward Navy and Hollywood personalities attended a supper party at the home of Major Reuben Fleet, president of the 60-acre Consolidated Aircraft plant.

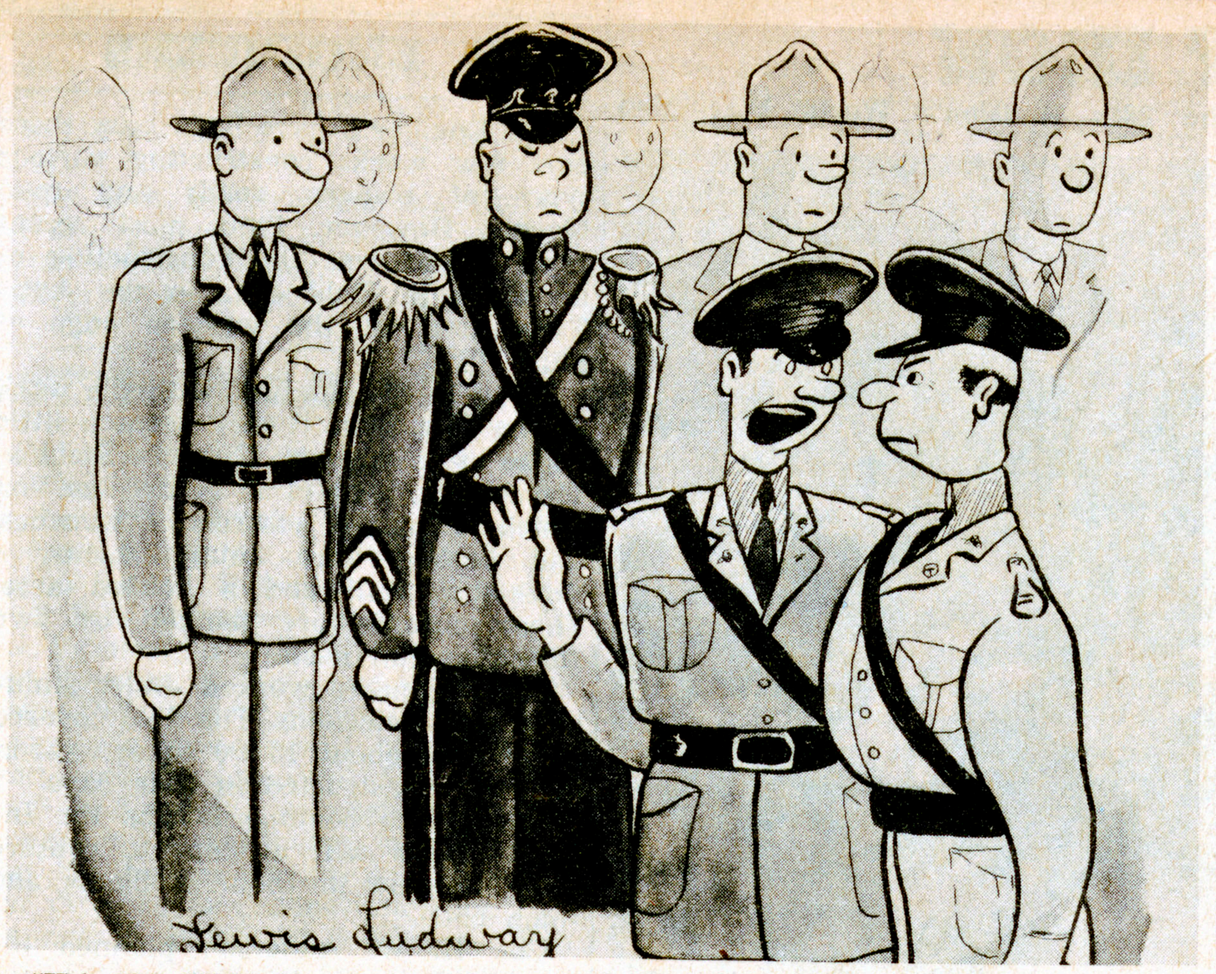
* * * *

Warner Brothers, it seems, is always doing something worthwhile. Its latest good-will gesture was to donate all scenery and backstage equipment, from their theatres, which has been lying since the cessation of stage shows, to military camps' entertainment spots. Army personnel brought Army trucks to Hollywood and moved the scenery, which will come in handy for stage shows at camp. If all theatres would follow suit, it would be of benefit all around.

* * * *

Service pictures are proving more than successful at the box-office, and in the Fall you'll be seeing two from 20th-Century-Fox studio. One will be the Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Great Guns," and the other will be Carole Landis' starring film, "Cadet Girl." Republic, too, is producing a service picture—"Gobs in Blue." And Warners is just about ready to release "Navy Blues." So.....see you in the movies!

This should be good news for boys and girls with old-fashioned parents. Because of its importance as an aviation lubricant castor oil has been placed on the critical priorities list.



"He's the GEORGE WASHINGTON of the movies—claims he doesn't and won't play any small roles!"

New Road and Reservation Information Service Available at Bus Terminal

A lot of those letters to the folks back home are going to be a great deal easier to write from this point in.

This happy generalization applies to all of those letters in which relatives, friends and neighbors ask for instructions about reaching Indiantown Gap and its individual regiment, troop and unit headquarters. In the past, such queries have necessitated seemingly endless explanations about the Reservation's roads, streets and barrack locations. Thrqugh the initiative and public-spirited cooperation of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, the American Automobile Association and their 61 affiliated clubs in Pennsylvania, a specially prepared map of the whole Indiantown Gap Military Reservation is now available to all soldiers stationed here. The maps, incidentally, are free and are easily obtainable at the newly-established Information Station and Travel Bureau now operating in the bus terminal building, opposite the Guest House on Clement Avenue.

The PMF-AAA maps and Travel Bureau have the same patriotic purpose: To make it easier for visitors to get from any part of Pennsylvania or surrounding states to any section of the Reservation.

In addition to a general map of Pennsylvania and portions of nearby states—contained on the reverse side—the PMF-AAA "Visitors' Guide Map to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation" presents a large-scale map of the Reservation. This covers an area approximately five and a half miles long and three and a half miles wide. It shows in detail the roads, streets and avenues, the regimental and troop headquarters and barracks, and all landmarks on the Reservation itself. Beyond the boundaries of the camp, the map traces the principal roads and approaches connecting with the main highways and travel arteries of the state.

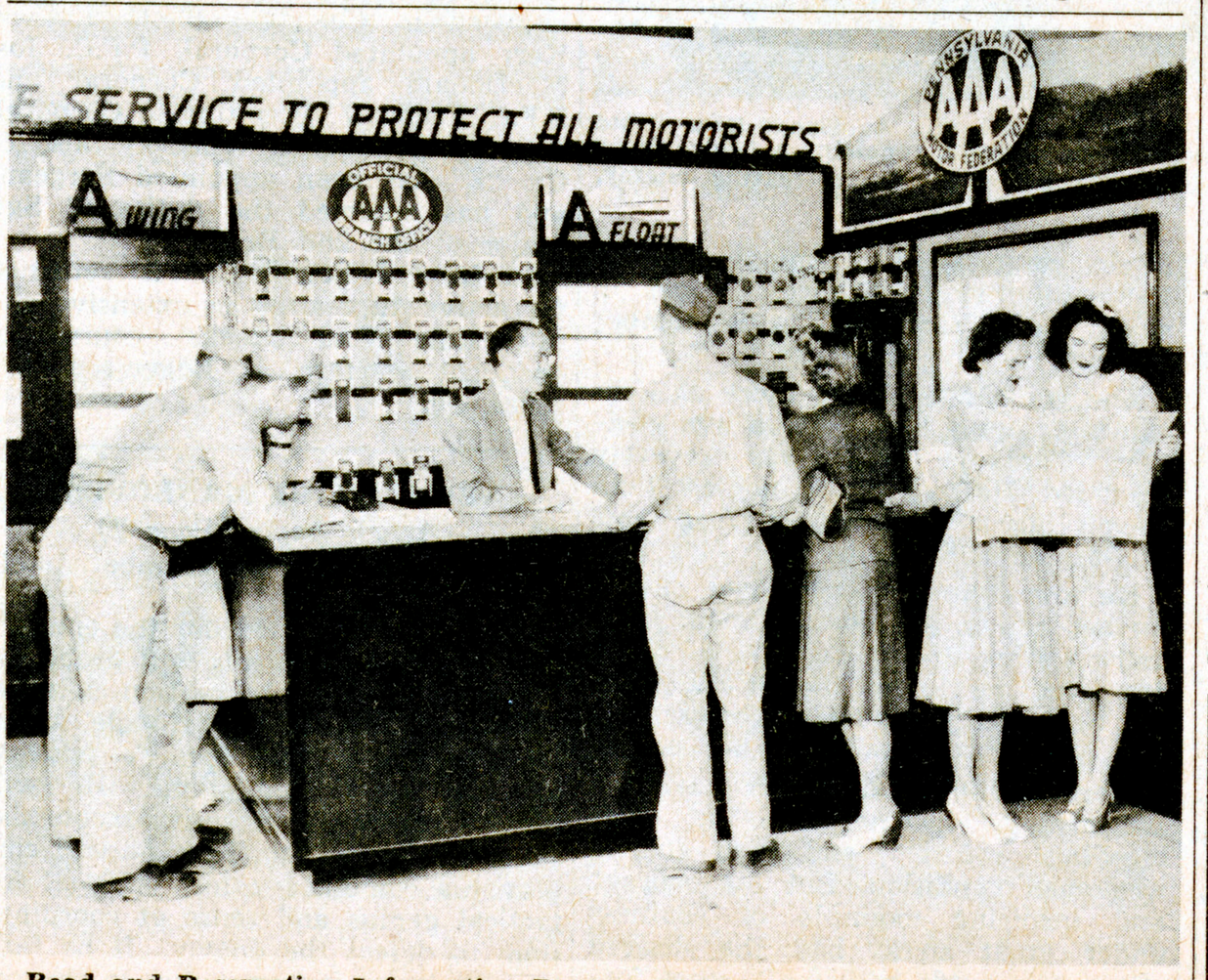
Thousands of the PMF-AAA maps have been made available here so that soldiers can send copies to all relatives and friends planning to visit the Reservation. Simultaneously, other thousands of the maps have been distributed among the 61 PMF-AAA clubs in all parts of the state. They are obtainable there for the convenience of residents of the community and tourists seeking information regarding the most direct route to the Reservation.

The PMF-AAA Information Station and Travel Bureau on Clement Avenue has been established to serve both soldiers and visitors. It offers detailed, up-to-the-minute road and travel information at all times. One effect of its establishment is to make all highways of Pennsylvania lead to and from the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Birthday greetings to the following officers of Headquarters, 28th Division, who will celebrate the occasion during the month of August:

Maj. Guy Williams—August 17.
Lt. Col. Fred H. Kelley—August 18.
Capt. Harry E. Clarke—August 29.



Road and Reservation Information Bureau. Here is the new information bureau located in the bus terminal building, near the junction of Fisher and Clement Avenues. Mr. William H. Smith is the genial host on full-time duty.

Know Your Division

(Answers to Questions on Page 3)

1. Third Corps Area is commanded by Major General Henry C. Pratt with headquarters at Baltimore, Maryland; II Army Corps is commanded by Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall with headquarters at Wilmington, Delaware; the First Army is commanded by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum whose headquarters are at Governor's Island, New York.
2. 109th Infantry.
3. Three. The 55 and 56th Infantry, and the 53d Field Artillery.
4. The 111th Infantry.
5. A bolt of lightning blitzing through a tank with the motto: "Speed, Power, Destruction."

GENERAL SURLES NEW DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Brigadier General Alexander D. Surles, now with the Armored Force, Fort Knox, Kentucky, has been designated by the Secretary of War to be Director, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, filling a vacancy caused by the transfer on August 1 of Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., to Birmingham, Alabama, to command the VII Army Corps.

General Surles served several years ago as Chief of the Press Branch of the War Department. He was born in Wisconsin on August 14, 1886 and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, in 1911, being commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry. He was graduated from the Army War College in 1935, from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1925, and from the Cavalry School Advanced Course in 1924. He became temporary brigadier general on July 10, 1941.

"How is this blind date that you got me—pretty hot?"

"Wait and you'll sear."

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of August 17 to 23:

Sunday and Monday

"The Devil and Miss Jones"—Jean Arthur — Robert Cummings — Charles Coburn—Color Cartoon—RKO-Pathe News.

Tuesday

"Model Wife"—Joan Blondell—Dick Powell.

Skinny Ennis and Band.

The March of Time.

Wednesday and Thursday

"One Night in Lisbon"—Fred MacMurray — Madeleine Carroll. Color Cartoon—RKO-Pathe News.

Friday

"The Wagons Roll at Night"—Humphrey Bogart—Sylvia Sidney.

Leon Errol Comedy—Stranger than Fiction.

Saturday

Double Feature

"The Invisible Ghost"—Bela Lugosi.

"Double Date"—Edmund Lowe—Una Merkel.

DIRECTORY OF NEARBY RECREATIONAL CENTERS

Harrisburg

Service Men's Center, 211 Locust street.

Catholic Service Center, 2233 North Street.

Lebanon

Soldier's Red Cross Center, 9th and Willow Streets.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, 624 Chestnut Street.

TAXI SERVICE

Taxi service is now available from the Bus Terminal. Phone Ext. 260. Rates:

$.15 first quarter mile
.05 each additional quarter mile
.05 each 1½ minutes waiting time
One to five passengers

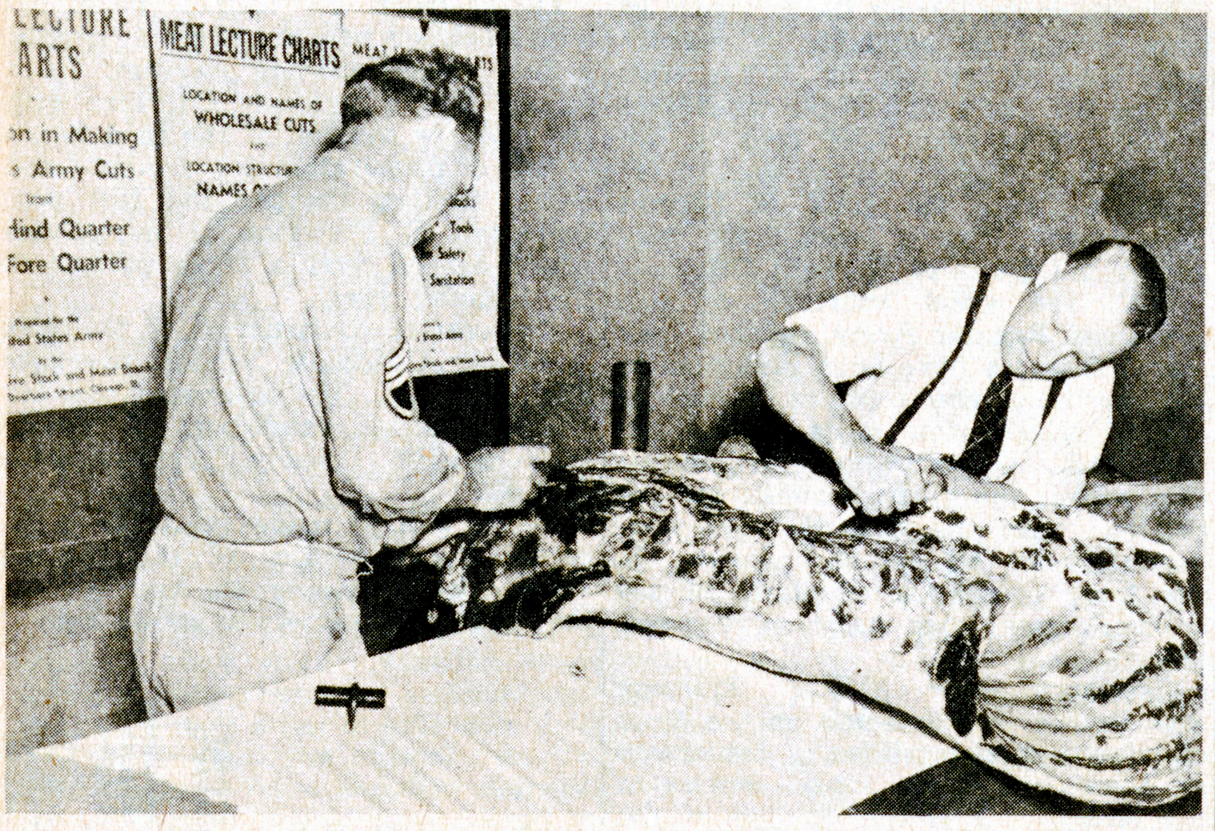
Success comes in cans; failure in can'ts.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Motorit south winds

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 28 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | August 23, 1941



Last Thursday and Friday a meat cutting demonstration was held in the West Theatre through the courtesy of the National Livestock and Meat Board. Mess officers, mess sergeants and permanent mess personnel attended and learned much. Mr. R. O. Roth of the N.L.S.M.B. explained each operation, assisted by Staff Sgt. Patrick J. Hannon, of the local Bakers and Cooks School. Sgt. Hannon is an Honor Award winner in meat cutting from the Q.M.C. Capt. A. J. Youndt of the B. & C. School supervised the demonstrations.

"SHANNON DAY" CELEBRATED TUESDAY

Major General Edward C. Shannon, former commander of the 28th Division was honored with a review of the 56th Infantry Brigade at Muir Field on Tuesday afternoon, despite a steady rain. Approximately 150 members of the Rotary Club of Columbia, Pa., came here in buses to witness this honor to their fellow-citizen.

The occasion was celebrated as "Shannon Day" in the 56th Brigade, which organization the general commanded from April 1, 1921 until February 15, 1926. During the World War he commanded the 111th Infantry Regiment of this brigade, from December 6, 1917 until May 9, 1919.

From February 16, 1926 until March 23, 1933, General Shannon commanded the 52nd Cavalry Brigade. On March 24, 1933, he was assigned to command the 28th Division. By a special act of the Legislature his command of the division was extended for five years. He retired from active service June 24, 1939, completing fifty years of military service to his State and Nation. His example of loyalty, leadership and devotion to duty are a living inspiration to our new soldiers.

CORRECT ADDRESS IMPORTANT WHILE ON MANEUVERS

Mail to Army personnel should carry the grade and full name, including the middle name, of the person addressed, and be clearly written. The letter or number designation of the company or other similar organization of which the soldier is a member should be included in the address. Next should come the identification of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs. Finally, the Army Post Office number and its location should be designated.

When the 28th Division leaves Indiantown Gap for Camp in Virginia, the Mail Address will be:

Rank, Name,
Company, Regiment,
28th Division, A. P. O. 28.

The name and address of the sender of the letter should be written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope.

Home-bound letters should show the return address of Army personnel.

(Clip and mail home)

NIGHT VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS CONCLUDED

One of the most extensive Army education programs attempted during the present mobilization was concluded this week at Indiantown Gap. During the past three months upwards of two thousand men have been enrolled in courses designed to both meet military and civilian needs. Courses offered included Spanish, German, Welding, Stenography, American History, Military Mapping, Drafting, Sign Painting, Bookkeeping, and Mathematics. Classes were closed now because of southern maneuvers in which the 28th Division will participate.

The courses were made available through the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and The Derry Township Public Schools, Hershey, Pa., at the request of Major General Martin, Commanding the 28th Division. With the approval of the state department, the Hershey Public School system under the direction of Dr. J. I. Baugher, Superintendent, sponsored the program. Dr. Clyde S. Stine, Head of the Department of Education, Lebanon Valley College, served as Coordinator of the work.

Necessary military arrangements for the program were under the supervision of Lt. Col. Fred Kelley, G-1 of the division, assisted by Division Chaplain, Lt. Col. F. P. Houghton, and a school board composed of the other chaplains in the division.

All teachers were civilians drawn largely from college and high school faculties. Five Ph. D's coming from the faculties of Princeton University, Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College and Hershey Junior College served as teachers. In addition the Lebanon Business College offered its facilities and Prof. Swanger, one of the instructors, to aid in training stenographers for the army.

Considering obstacles to be overcome, the program was quite successful. When Dr. Stine took over in June there were no teachers, classrooms or equipment. By the end of the month twenty teachers were at work and almost one hundred classes had been organized. Mess halls were converted into classrooms for some groups, recreation halls were used for other classes, while students in stenography were transported to the Lebanon Business College, and welding groups were transported to the Simmers Welding School in Lebanon.

With the exception of mapping classes conducted for the Military Police Company, all classes were conducted during off hours in the evening. Although athletic contests, free shows, and other forms of entertainment were also available to the soldiers during these hours, many of them preferred attending classes, an indication of the high type of man in the 28th Division.

While all plans for the future depend upon Army activities, it is hoped that the program can be resumed after the southern maneuvers in which the 28th Division will participate.

28TH DIVISION TO MARCH ON MONDAY

The 28th Division will leave Indiantown Gap Military Reservation early Monday morning, August 25, enroute to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation southeast of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Division will march in three columns. The West column consisting of the 56th Brigade, the 109th Field Artillery and elements of the 103d Engineers and the 103d Medical Regiment, will march via Harrisburg—Carlisle—Chambersburg — Hagerstown — Braddock Heights—crossing the Potomac River at Brunswick. From here the route touches Middleburg, Warrenton, Stevensburg and Spottsylvania.

The center column consisting of Headquarters 28th Division; Special Troops; 103d Engineers (less detachments); 103d Quartermaster Regiment; 108th Field Artillery; 103d Medical Regiment (less detachments) will march via Annville, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Frederick, crossing the Potomac River at Point of Rocks. From here Aldie, Manassas and Fredericksburg are on the route.

The East column consisting of the 55th Brigade; 107 Field Artillery: detachments of the 103d Engineers and the 103d Medical Regiment will march via Lebanon, Cornwall, Elizabethtown, Maytown, Columbia, York, Hanover, Littlestown, Westminster, Rockville, crossing the Potomac River over the Chain Bridge in Washington, D. C. Fairfax, Occoquan and U. S. Route 1 are followed to the reservation.

All columns will bivouac overnight enroute. Bivouac areas were reconnoitered early this week by Lieutenant Colonel Fred H. Kelley, G-1, and representatives from each column.

The Division will arrive in its camp area at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation prior to noon, Tuesday, August 26.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Major General Edward Martin and a detail of officers from the 28th Division Staff observed a demonstration of anti-mechanization measures at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Virginia, the first three days of this week. With the Commanding General were Brig. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., Col. Harry W. Anderson, Lt. Col. Norman P. Groff, Lt. Col. Lewis F. Acker, Lt. Col. William E. Pierce and Captain Thomas E. Briggs, 112th Infantry.

On Thursday and Friday, all Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 28th Division from Division Headquarters to Battalion Headquarters inclusive, took part in a Command Post Exercise involving the use of the communication elements as well as the command elements. When the exercise opened the Division was considered to be bivouacked at the fair grounds in Linglestown with its rear echelon and rail-head at Harrisburg. Their advance was to the reservation.

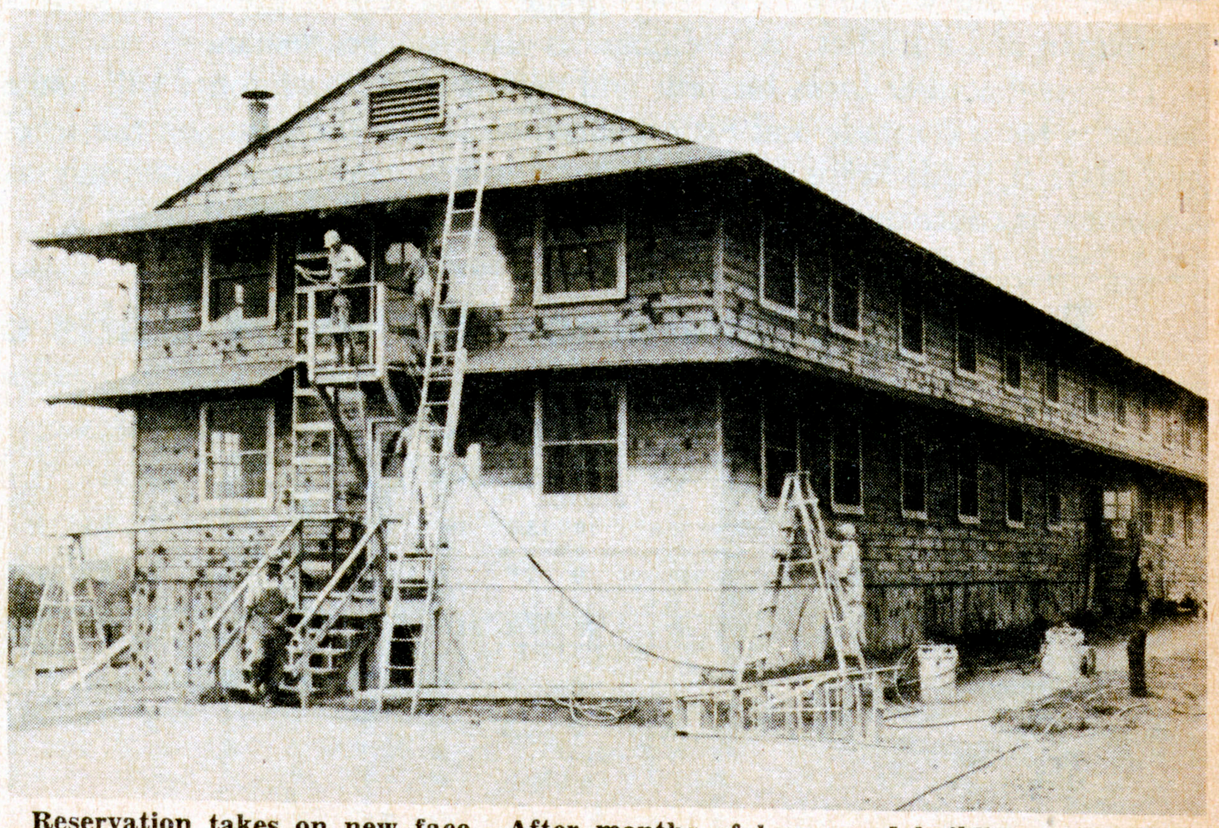
Among plans of the Division Morale Officer for the entertainment of the men while on the Virginia maneuvers, will be tours of historic points of interest in that vicinity.

A very instructive demonstration in the "operation of a gasoline distributing point" was given on Tuesday afternoon, at the east end of the reservation by Lt. Jay H. Staley and his gasoline platoon of the 103d Quartermaster Regiment. Several hundred interested spectators, including supply officers, drivers, motor maintenance personnel, etc., braved a heavy downpour to witness the demonstration.

The operation of a pressure gasoline dispenser, with eight outlets and capable of handling 100 gallons of gasoline a minute, was the center of attraction.

A close observer of gasoline distribution in large maneuvers during the past, Lt. Staley has set up a system of dispensing oil, gas and kerosene which economizes on space, time and labor. There is no delay to the long line of trucks, and heavy barrels of oil, customarily handled by men are cleverly loaded by an improvised, power-driven winch.

Hard surfacing of the camps secondary road network is being pushed and most of them will be completed when the Division returns to camp.



Reservation takes on new face. After months of bare-wood buildings, the reservation is taking on a new and finished appearance with the application of paint. Here the painters are starting a face-lifting operation on a barracks building.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Indiantown Gap

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166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. BBtry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

Monday we start the most important tour of duty so far undertaken by the present Iron Division.

I cannot too strongly impress upon you to practice at all times the lessons you have learned here at Indiantown Gap.

You will be constantly on the move. Personal hygiene, sanitation, preparation of food and the carrying of supplies will depend upon our own organizations. We will be faced with actualities, many of which were presented as training problems during our training period to date.

Initiative and leadership will solve many of our problems. Assist each other. Obey your superior officers. Be always on the alert and do not take unnecessary chances.

We started by training the smaller teams of the squad, and progressed to larger units until now each regiment is a team. Even larger teams will work as a unit during these maneuvers, but their success still requires individual initiative.

Remember as you travel along the highways that the American people respect a soldier as long as he acts like a soldier. One soldier improperly dressed, or acting as a soldier should not act, can bring disrepute upon the entire organization.

A soldier is always on duty as far as the public is concerned. Conduct yourself as you would in your own home. Courtesy is the earmark of a gentleman and a soldier. A "he man" is always a gentleman.

The good soldier loves his unit and maintains its traditions; will make sacrifices for a comrade and his organization; plays the game on the level and plays it hard; keeps himself physically fit and dresses becomingly as a soldier; is courteous and obeys orders. He is a soldier at all times.

Army to Extend its Program of Officer Candidate Schools

The present program of Officer Candidate Schools will be expanded to provide opportunity for one in each 100 soldiers to receive a commission, it was announced last week by the War Department.

Under the new plan the annual program will be increased from 10,400 to 14,280 men. Candidates become eligible after six months of military training and spend another three months in Officer Candidate Schools.

Advancement during the first year of training will be available to slightly more than 58 per cent of all Trainees. On the basis of 14,280 officer candidates a year, 10 of each 1,000 men in the service have opportunity to qualify for appointment to the rank of Second Lieutenant. Five of each 1,000 may obtain the grade of Warrant Officer.

With the great shortage of experienced Regular Army enlisted men many Trainees have been promoted to key positions and used as a nucleus around which new units have been organized. Opportunities for promotion within the enlisted ranks are dependent upon the proportion of non-commissioned officers to privates. In the Army of the United States 307,000 enlisted men are non-commissioned officers.

Candidates for Officer Training Schools are now selected on the basis of "outstanding qualities of leadership as demonstrated by actual service in the Army." It is the opinion of the War Department that an observation period of six months is necessary to assure the selection of the best qualified men for officer training, as the candidate normally spends three months in the Replacement Training Center and three months with his unit. During this period of training the Trainee receives basic individual instruction which enables him to develop his natural qualities of leadership along military lines with military units prior to attendance at a school. Experience during the World War showed that R. O. T. C. students in the training camps generally had a better chance for commission, simply because of their basic military training, than Trainees who came directly from civil life.

Because of mechanization, intricate weapons and instruments, and rapidity of movement, the training of personnel, particularly of officers, in a modern Army presents a problem which has never before existed. For this reason comparison of personnel-training procedures of 1941 with those of 1917 usually leads to erroneous conclusions. One important difference is the urgency with which officers were needed after the declaration of war in 1917 compared with the ample supply of Reserve Officers we now have.

There is still another important consideration. After making every allowance for the less stringent requirements of the World War as to technical, tactical and leadership capacity, it can still be said that the products of the 1917 Officer Training Camps, were, upon graduation, far from the finished leaders that our Army even then really needed.

The present Officer Candidate Schools provide officer training for outstanding men who have already demonstrated high qualities of leadership through actual service in the Army. The schools are conducted where the candidates can receive the best possible instructions in the latest techniques of their Arms and Services. This consideration has led to the decision to expand the present schools where skilled instructor-personnel and adequate instruction facilities are available rather than to establish schools in Divisions or Armies. While such latter schools could be started with little delay, they would not provide the same uniformity and opportunities in training now obtained in the Special Service Schools.

Furthermore, all trained personnel with Divisions now are urgently needed in the current training program. Such schools would seriously interfere with the primary mission of the field forces—that of preparation for combat—and would further hamper the full participation of Divisions in maneuvers which extend over a large portion of the training year.

The cost of construction of facilities at Officer Candidate Schools averages $850 per man. The estimated cost for the additional candidates for each three-months' course approximates $600,000.

Funds will be made available to increase the capacities of the present schools by providing construction for the additional trainees as shown below:

	Present Capacity	Additional capacity required	Total for each Calendar Quarter
Air Corps (a)	...	...	...
Infantry School	600	300	900
Field Art. School	250	250	500
Coast Art. School	200	200	400
Cavalry School	100	...	100
Engineer School (b)	230	...	230
Signal School (b)	500	...	500
Ordnance School (b)	100	...	100
Q.M. School (b)	150	150	300
Medical School	200	50	250
Armored Force School	250	...	250
Chemical Warfare	...	20	20
Finance School	20	...	20
	2600	970	3570
Total for Year:	10,400		14,280

(a) To be trained as indicated in note (b) below.

(b) Includes men from Air Corps, as follows:

Signal School	25
Ordnance School	10
Engineer School	10
Quartermaster School	5
	50

Until adequate construction becomes available the present program will be continued. This provides a total of 2,600 trainees for each three-months' course or 10.400 per annum.

QUALIFIED OFFICERS MAY UNDERGO PILOT TRAINING

Applications by officer personnel of the Army of the United States for training in Air Corps Pilot Courses have been authorized provided certain requirements have been met. Requirements are as follows: 1. Physically qualified for type of training desired. 2. Recommended by their military superiors. 3. Have an efficiency rating of "Excellent", or better. 4. Citizens of the United States not less than ten years. 5. Applicants must agree to serve three years on extended active duty with the Air Corps after the successful completion of such training. 6. Applicants must not have passed their 27th birthday. 7. Applicants who have been eliminated for failure at a Service Flying School are not eligible.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of August 18, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	352	53.7	53	69.8	1824	81.1	1783	77.1	64	77.2	1784	78.6	1718	75.2	65	67.7	598	57.0	604	56.3	749	72.0	486	63.4	5 0	62.8	576	74.5
2. Guard Duty	24	3.7	...	...	43	1.9	28	1.2	...	...	40	1.8	35	1.5	...	...	26	2.5	22	2.1	34	3.3	33	4.3	23	2.6	26	3.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	43	6.5	10	13.2	107	4.8	129	5.6	7	8.4	111	4 9	118	5.2	7	7.3	70	6.6	69	6.4	56	5.4	45	5.9	73	8.3	56	7.2
4. Supply Personnel	20	3.0	3	3.9	43	1.9	41	1.8	2	2.4	16	.7	45	2.0	2	2.0	26	2.5	28	2.6	29	2.8	25	3.2	29	3.3	9	1.2
5. Administrative Personnel	92	14.0	6	7.9	50	2.2	54	2.3	7	.8.4	32	1.4	47	2.1	1	1.1	25	2.4	33	3.1	21	2.0	31	4.0	41	4.7	55	7.1
6. Fatigue Detail	42	6.4	...	...	46	2.0	35	1.5	...	...	16	.7	38	1.7	...	...	33	3.1	10	.9	29	2.8	13	1.7	29	3.3	30	3.9
7. Total Present	573	87.3	72	94.8	2113	93.9	2070	89.5	80	96.4	1999	88.1	2001	87.7	75	78.1	778	74.1	766	71.4	918	88.3	633	82.5	745	85.0	752	97.3
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	9	1.4	2	2.6	41	1.9	47	2.0	...	...	52	2.3	54	2.4	2	2.1	31	3.0	26	2.4	28	2.7	12	1.5	19	2.2	8	1.0
2. Sick at Home	1	.1	...	...	5	.2	2	.1	...	...	5	.2	....	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	23	3.5	2	2.6	9	.4	7	.3	3	3.6	14	.6	5	.2	3	3.1	14	1.3	11	1.0	11	1.0	7	.9	8	.9	5	.7
4. Furlough or Leave	45	6.9	...	...	5	.2	5	.2	...	...	6	.3	13	.6	15	15.6	140	13.3	253	23.6	1	.1	3	.4	85	9.7	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	2	.3	...	...	9	.4	6	.3	...	...	5	.2	26	1.1	...	...	10	1.0	6	.6	2	.2	7	1.0	4	.5	3	.4
6. Confined	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	.2	...	...	7	.3	5	.2	1	1.1	4	.4	5	.5	...	...	3	.4	...	...	1	.1
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	3	.5	...	...	67	3.0	170	7.4	...	...	181	8 0	179	7.8	...	...	72	6 9	5	.5	79	7.6	102	13.3	15	1.7	4	.5
8. Total Absent	83	12.7	4	5.2	136	6.1	242	10 5	3	3.6	270	11.9	282	12.3	21	21.9	272	25.9	306	28.6	122	11.7	134	17.5	131	15.0	21	2.7
9. Total Strength	656	100.0	76	100.0	2249	100.0	2312	100.0	83	100.0	2269	100.0	2283	100 0	96	100.0	1019	100.0	1072	100.0	1040	100.0	767	100.0	876	100.0	773	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
"DAVE" ZINKOFF
SPORTS EDITOR

To a grand group of dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen, we of the 28th Division stand at rigid attention and offer our smartest Military Salute. This collection of clear-eyed erect men are the members of the Penna. State Police. Their leader is Major Thomas Martin and the man at the helm is Colonel Lynn G. Adams.

For the past two Wednesdays they have regaled jammed enthusiastic audiences with feats of horsemanship, trick motorcycle riding and co-ordination that left the onlookers limp at the finale. Each mid-week show consumed at least two hours and was jam-packed with the finest of entertainment that most have seen in a decade. These finely trained men gathered from all parts of Pennsylvania with their horses and dogs to display their wares to a critical public of soldiers and spectators and both showman and watcher were thoroughly satisfied.

Muir Field was the scene of activities and after the stands watched the 36 horses and men exercise Roxyette precision, they were astounded when 40 State Police, with no audible commands, go thru a ten minute rifle drill —all in breathtaking unison! As the 103rd Engineer Band supplied cadence, the 6 Wyoming Horses were placed in the center of the field and executed difficult maneuvers that had the enthusiastic throng in a happy mood all afternoon. Sergeant Holland directed the wrestling on horses and it was quite a comical treat. Tricks on motorcycles were next and the smallest chap was the most fearless of riders, his name Private Gordon. Reminiscent of Victorian Era was the Lancers contest where the horse riders had to puncture balloons spaced over the terrain. This novel stunt was won by Private Wise who pierced four for four!

Fun again crept into the bright picture when "Marching to Jerusalem" was presented. Men on horses trotted around chairs and when the music stopped abruptly, men scrambled from horses to grab the nearest seat. Of course the last man and slowest was left out. This fun-feature was won by Private Emminger.

Aerial balloon shooting came next on the program and Private Schweiss astounded the audience by deflating eight for eight in slow fashion and then five for five in rapid order. Even more surprising was the announcement from George Lowe that the expert marksman had been learning to shoot for only 9 months.

The trained police dogs did their master's bidding and for the youth of the animals, extreme care and patient training was clearly evidenced. The dogs jumped thru hoops of fire—lay down—brought to earth a would-be burglar. Had one particular dog not been muzzled he surely would have torn the fugitive from justice apart.

The mounted fancy drill was a perfect example of co-ordination between rider and animal. Major Thomas Martin was the originator of this eye-pleasing extravaganza and the large crowd was enthusiastic in its reception to the showmen.

For two grand Wednesday afternoons we shout "Thanks a Million!"

Medal Boxing

As all of you know by this time, the finals of the Division Boxing have been postponed to September 22 to 26th inclusive. What you did not know is the fact that Shenk and Tittle, one of Harrisburg's leading Sporting Stores is contributing eight specially designed medals for the winners of the Division Boxing Tournament. For this magnificent gesture we are deeply appreciative and certain that the winners will feel a deep sense of responsibility and pride upon the acquisition of the same. Morale Officers are advised to get the boys in "shape" as soon as the 28th returns from the Virginia Maneuvers. This promises to be a grand affair replete with thrills and spills galore.

Baseball

Gerry Nugent, Prexy of the Phillies and Bill Phillips, Secretary of the same club are great boosters of the Army. Witness the fact that they donated slightly used uniforms to the 108th Field Artillery. Other big-league clubs might well harken and take a page from the same book.

When the Phillies took a twin-bill from the New York Giants last Sunday, guests of the management were Alice Faye and Phil Harris. Alice is definitely an Army adherent. Proof was the oversized red bag with an Army Seal embellished on the face. Orchestra leader Harris reported that as soon as his road-schedule will permit, he will regale the nearest Army Camp with some of his top-notch music.

More About Baseball

Three games notched the boards. The 111th Infantry took the measure of the 108th Field Artillery to the tune of 15 to 8. A highlight of the game was the hitting of Cy Kaselman for the losers. He hit four for five trips to the plate. The 110th Infantry's nine runs was four more than the 103rd Engineers could blue-print. The 107th Field Artillery blanked the 112th Infantry, two to zero. In the Softball Gas-mask league the 110th Infantry won from the 109th Infantry twain to goose-egg.

Field Athletics

Many Regiments are taking softball and boxing equipment on the Maneuver starting Monday. And well they might, because the possibilities and terrain are excellent for play and boxing activities. Morale is considerably heightened with the playing of some popular sport, especially on an away-from-home trip.

STANDING OF DIVISION BASEBALL LEAGUE

(As of August 19, 1941)

	W.	L.
110th Inf.	6	1
103rd Q. M.	5	1
111th Inf.	4	2
109th Inf.	4	2
107th F. A.	4	2
109th F. A.	3	3
108th F. A.	2	4
112th Inf.	1	4
103rd Eng.	1	5
Spec. Troops	0	2
103rd Med.	0	4

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The following changes and promotions have been noted: Sf. Sgt. Charles Witters 3d Bn Hq to Master Sgt. Division Surgeons Office; Pfc. Jos. Hollenbach, DSO to Sgt. of same office; Sgt. James Klett 3d Bn Hq to Sf. Sgt.; Sgt. Setzer DSO transferred to 3d Bn Hq. Congratulations to all concerned and our hopes for their continued success.

A procession of American Legionairs from Berks County wended their way thru camp Sunday, laden with cigarettes and toilet articles which they distributed freely to the soldiers. The recipients of these timely gifts sincerely thank the American Legion.

In view of the coming maneuvers the order of the day for Division Surgeons Office is a close haircut. Now that Capt. Douds has set an example by sporting a ¼ of an inch crop it will be rather hard for Master Sgt. Witters to keep from surrendering his well kept locks.

A meeting of the Regimental Correspondents held in the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN'S Office last week in an effort to gain greater representation of each unit, resulted in the resolution to make the news more vivid and interesting during the maneuver period. Any bits of news pertaining to the Regiment, personalities or generalities will be appreciated and accepted if submitted to your correspondent. We particularly call on the Company clerks to co-operate along these lines.

The betrothal of Lt. Bear several weeks ago, and our Adjutant Capt. Miller in the role of best man, earns compliments of the Regiment. Lt. Bear has just returned from his honeymoon.

SPECIAL TROOPS

On the eve of our departure from Indiantown Gap we can't help but think back six months ago to our arrival here. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then. A half year has elapsed. But we haven't been standing still. Now is our chance to put our knowledge to practical use. Let's be sure we do an excellent job of it.

Cpl. Joseph Carson of the M. P.'s, may yet acquire the courage to drive his recently purchased Model A Ford (year unknown—it's reached the time of life when ages are a secret) up to the Gap. Who knows, he might succeed —where Pvt. Lalley failed!

The Ordnance Company has finally completed the anti-tank gun dummies, and is back to normal shifts again. For the past few weeks the company has been busy day and night putting out these guns. The guns, eighty-four in all, were constructed from soil pipe, blocks of wood, and axles from old government cars. They appear identical to the originals, and are capable of doing about everything except shoot. The boys of the Ordnance are saddened by the quarantine that has been placed over the town of York. And Sgt. "York" Humes is the saddest of the lot. Cheer up, fellows, York would be too long a trip from Virginia anyway.

Pvt. Thomas Wynne, of the Medics, left Friday for Virginia with the advanced group. The Medicos now pride themselves of a new command car. Speaking about medics, the potent facts of the sex hygiene movies shown last week in our recreation hall cannot soon be forgotten. The hour spent there was vastly instructive and should prove invaluable for all time.

Moving up the ladder are, reading from top to bottom: Sgt. Harold Snyder to Staff Sergeant; Cpl. Robert Creaven and Pvt. Walter Crawford to Sergeant; Pvt. Orland Parke to Corporal, all from Headquarters Company. From Ordnance, Pvt. Howard Bowers to Corporal.

We are beginning to wonder just what mathematical method Sgt. John Chiango, Headquarters Detachment, uses in apportioning the battalion's supplies and rations. And it all goes back to his brilliant answer on the Dollars to Doughnuts program which was broadcast over WIP. He was asked the following: If one inch circles have 360 degrees, how many degrees compose two inch circles? Sgt. Chiango answered without hesitating, "720 degrees, sir!" It must have been the awful hot weather we had last summer.

The telephone operator, wishing to reach Corp. Thomas J. Hardeman of the 28th Signal Co., asked for Thomas J. Cooperation—wuz his face red.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The Post Police and Landscape Officer, Major John E. Bullock and staff, headed by Staff Sergeant Oberdick, Headquarters; are worthy of great praise as a result of the splendid job they are doing especially in landscaping. It is an enormous task but quoting Sgt. Oberdick, "They cannot come too big for us."

There is a non-com in the Headquarters Detachment whose last name begins with T who has proven himself to be quite the pugilist, so much so, he has Pvt. "The Terror" Forrer shaking in his boots. Now that's something.

Congratulations to Tech. Sgt. Davies, Staff Sgt. Judge and Sgt. Fox, all of the Quartermaster Detachment on their recent promotions.

The Quartermaster Detachment held another supper and beer party in their mess hall this past week. These impromptu parties are quite the thing.

Pvt. Swiegert, Headquarters, has spent two days looking through the personnel files for the records of a new draftee, by name, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. We wish him luck.

Several weeks ago we brought to your attention the fact that the Headquarters Ball Team "blew up" upon hearing that they were "not so hot." Have they been playing ball? And how. They "took over" the Medical Detachment, their bitter rivals, by a score of 6-4, thereby winning the 4th leg of the tourney. Their war cry is "try and stop us." Next week is the final week of the tournament and it looks like somebody is going to swallow their words.

The Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital is in receipt of a letter from the Chief Engineer of a large corporation located in St. Marys, Penna., in which he commends the action taken by one of the Medical Detachment, Pvt. 1cl Francis E. Armstrong, who happened to be near the scene of a serious auto accident in which this man's daughter and her girl friend were seriously injured. Pvt. Armstrong's "clearness of thinking and presence of mind contributed greatly toward saving her life." After getting these injured people to a hospital in quick time he assisted the surgeon on duty. "Great work, Pvt. Armstrong."

2d Lieutenant John J. Keeney, Inf., was relieved from duty with the Military Police Section and assigned to duty as Service Command Recreation Officer; Officer in charge of Service Club & Guest House; Assistant Adjutant General for Postal Service and Bus Terminal Officer.

WE SALUTE . . .

Master Sergeant Stephen J. Reilly, Headquarters Company, Special Troops, who celebrates his birthday on Monday. This veteran of 20 years' service is a native of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Prior to Induction into the Federal Service on February 17, 1941, he pursued the practise of Law in the County seat of Chester County, West Chester, where he was admitted to the Bar on May 1, 1929.

As a soldier in the Pennsylvania National Guard, Reilly's first enlistment dates back to December 13, 1921, and has served continuously in the Judge Advocate General's Department, 28th Division, since that date. He is now rounding out twenty years of service as a soldier in the armed forces of the State and Nation.

In May of 1928, "Steve" as he is called by his comrades, sailed on the S. S. George Washington, as a member of the Escort of Honor Battalion, which participated in the Dedication of the Memorials in France to the Pennsylvania soldiers.

He is a brother of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Reilly, Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion, 111th Infantry. Two other brothers have also seen service in the 28th Division, Sergeant James P. Reilly, (Deceased), and Lieutenant Philip J. Reilly, former officer in Company L, 111th Infantry, Phoenixville, Pa. The Reilly soldiers have completed a combined total of approximately sixty-four years military service in the 28th Division.

CLUB FACILITIES IN NEW YORK

The National Republican Club located at 54-56 W. 4th St., New York City extends the courtesies of the clubhouse and facilities to the officer personnel in the army in active service in the Eastern Area. Any officer taking advantage of these facilities will kindly register at the front desk upon their entry into the club. Any expenses incurred will be subject to a special discount of 10% on cash payment.

Combat Teams In Realistic Problems

Here Sgt. E. Hess, Co. I, 109th Infantry, spies out the defenses of the opposing force.

This week the first "actual" battle of Indiantown Gap raged on two "fronts" as 10,000 infantrymen, supported by artillery, engineers and medical detachments tangled in simulated warfare. It served as an initiation to the war games in Virginia. Air attacks, road blocks, gas pockets and artillery fire hindered offensive tactics in the first day's battle but the second day found all obstacles removed; regiments sweeping across the reservation to meet in hand to hand fighting. Previous encounters have sent regimental teams against imaginary enemies.

For training purposes, the battle front was shared equally by the Infantry brigades, with the 55th, composed of the 109th and 110th, launching attacks in the morning, and the 56th, including the 111th and 112th, taking over in the afternoon. Divided against itself, the 107th Field Artillery had a battalion supporting each opposing force. In addition, both teams were supported by a platoon from Co. A 103rd Engineers, a medical detachment from the 103rd Medical Regiment, and with supporting aircraft.

The battle was closely observed by umpires for flaws in co-ordinating various elements of the teams. The many phases of detailed training, learned during the past months were brought into play.

The obstacles placed in the way of advancing units were like those which might be expected in actual battle. The delays in removing them, or overcoming them, gave the leaders an appreciation of the time and distance elements they would face in actual combat.

For instance, when troops had to cross areas infested with persistent gases, the ground had to be decontaminated or covered with fresh earth before progress could be continued. Road blocks had to be removed and machine gun nests dislodged. Anti-tank measures were practiced, as well as cover taken from enemy airplanes.

These exercises forecast the type of training that will prevail during the Virginia maneuvers.

MEAL TICKETS FOR TRAVELING SOLDIERS AUTHORIZED

Soldiers traveling in small groups where no cooking facilities are available, will receive meal tickets redeemable in any restaurant or railway dining car according to the War Department. Tickets are good for $1.00 per meal in railway dining cars and 75 cents per meal in restaurants. Previously each soldier received cash to cover the cost of food while traveling. However it was discovered that some of the men were not purchasing a sufficient amount of the right kind of food. Under the new system the Army can be reasonably assured that the men will be as well fed while traveling as they are in garrisons.

Following a natural depression in the ground, Sgt. Lord and Pvt. Megahn of Co. G. 110th Infantry, creep closer to the enemy.

A staff section of the 110th Infantry awaiting orders to start the advance in last weeks tactical contest. Capt. F. H. Phoelman, 112th Inf. (with arm band) is umpire.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The thunder show we had the other day nearly disgraced four of our most "beloved" men. Staff Sgt. James H. Bair, Corporal Kenneth E. Langlotz, Private George A. Harlacker, and Private Steve Seyebe, were taking their usual afternoon "after-the-noon-mess" siesta. Suddenly Seyebe discovered that the rain was forming quite a pool in the orderly room, and slowly taking over the sleeping quarters. Finally, courage was roused to the point where the men could venture out in the rain and stem the advancing flood, amidst "jeers" of the company.

109TH INFANTRY

The 109th will be approximately 2,230 strong as it departs for the maneuvers in Virginia Monday morning, its strength having been reduced considerably by a Regular Army recruiting campaign which, up until Tuesday, had claimed 120 young men this month . . . The "Bald Headed" Club of Company F can owe its organization to Pvt. Joseph Bruno, the 28th's handsomest who got mad when no barber found time to cut his hair and then, to get even, had it all cut off. Before the last strand had been separated from his scalp the fad had spread throughout the company and everybody was doing double-duty with the shears, scissors and clippers. In one night 22 men bid adieu to their curly-locks! . . . Congratulations to Second Lieut. Walter F. Grogan upon his recent appointment . . . The Pocono heart-throbber, handsome Fred Gillotti, G Company, is proudly displaying three chevrons on his arm-sleeves which some of the homefolks misinterpreted to mean "captain" . . .

Hank Morelli, who speaks in the most endearing terms of his "Joisey," appears to be worried about civilians replacing clerks in the 28th—he would rather they did his K. P. instead . . . Edward Zigone Forest City, and Stanley A. Regal, Simpson, both cooks, left for Jefferson Barracks Wednesday in the Air Corps . . . The 109th Infantry has done some fine work in combat team problems against other regiments in the past two weeks, and is in pretty good shape for the trek Southward . . .

Tommy Llewellyn, the ex-clerk of Headquarters Company, is now doing well as its transportation sergeant, thank you . . . John M. Fesco, a Jersey lad, is one of the new drivers at Message Center . . . Sgt. Walter Shamp, an expert rifleman, is lost to Company G because of a physical disability . . . Company A's Bob Jenkins is one who trods the highway toward Lebanon often. Says he is getting in shape for the maneuvers . . . Corp. John F. Brogan in the Mailing Room, was not only reinforced by the return of Corp. Bill McCann from furlough, but by some new men who are making that department altogether one of the best conducted in the regiment . . . The payroll problem for August, due to the great amount of other work, was a heavy problem for that flaming sergeant, Jack McDonald, this week . . . But he jumped the hurdle in his usual style . . .

103D QUARTERMASTER

The Army took over the town of Hamburg on Thursday night when the Second Battalion and the regimental band convoyed to that fair city for a parade sponsored by the U.S.O. After a tough parade, the boys settled down to an evening of fun, and the band delighted town-folks with an impromptu concert. After a bit of reconnaissance a lively dancing spot was discovered and soon 100 soldiers were swarming all over the place; some dancing, others enjoying light refreshments.

Company A of Huntingdon, took part in the annual parade of the American Legion, Dept. of Penna., at Altoona last week. They were a part of the unit sent as representatives of the 28th Division.

Latest dope is that the movement to Virginia will be made on the 25th of August instead of the 23rd. That means an extra Saturday night here at the Gap. An advance detail left on the 20th for Virginia under Lt. Allen Shollenberger.

The Army believes in advance notices, in fact, very advanced. Lt. Charles Rosenthal received a notice last week that a meeting of Morale Officers will be held October 6, at Camden, S. C. However, Lt. Rosenthal is leaving for Edgewood Arsenal on Sept. 6 to attend the Gas School at that place and it is feared that he will miss the meeting.

Pvt. Cornelius J. Mahoney, Jr., Med. Det., left for a three months' course as a dental technician. His address will be the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Lt. Stanley C. Eckman, formerly of Co. B, has been transferred to Special Troops.

Service company is running away with the second half of the regimental softball schedule having taken three out of three. The winners of each half will meet to determine the regimental champs at the end of the regular season. Company C was first-half winner.

The area is beginning to look like the campus of some university with the issue of cotton hats, called "Joe College" hats. The question is, "How are they worn"? I suppose we are to wear them Frank Buck style, although they look much better up in the back.

110TH INFANTRY

Hurrah! the Tetanus inoculations are over. This expression could be seen on the face of each man as he gave his name and stepped into the Regimental Infirmary last Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the last of a series of three shots started the first of July.

The Medical Detachment of the 110th turned out in large numbers last Wednesday afternoon to witness the Rodeo on Muir Field. The Medicoes had a home town boy represented, Patrolman Ralph Meeks a former member of the Medical Detachment, hailing from Connellsville, Pa.

"Tell them to bring my breakfast up here." This thought came to the minds of many men last Thursday, Friday, and Monday of this week, when we had to roll out of bed so early for the dry run practice of the truck convoy. Each organization will have shipped some part of their equipment to Virginia by the time this article goes to press, and it is understood that early Monday morning the 110th will shove off for the three weeks of Maneuver.

The 110th Infantry Band Marches on! The last few weeks have been busy ones for the band. Smoking cigars, eating lollypops, mind you, and toasting the health of their men of nerve who have taken unto themselves companions for life. Corporal Allen C. Metzger of Altoona Pa., and Miss Vrena Trozell of Blandburg, Pa., were united Aug. 3, 1941, and enjoyed a tour of New York State and Niagara Falls. Pfc. Harold Rudacille and Miss Edna Sichek of Altoona, Pa., took the vows August 7th in a beautiful ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church. Charlie "Hut Sut" Deloyer and Miss Eleanor Robinson of Harrisburg, Pa., were united in marriage in Baltimore, Md. Aug. 10th. So the weeks furloughs for the band was very well spent by all concerned.

Cupid has taken its toll since induction and there are now six happy men since February 14.

The Altoona Units of the 110th Infantry entrucked at 6:45 A.M. last Saturday and arrived in Altoona, Pa., just in time for the American Legion Parade, the largest the city has ever known. The units, Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn. Hq. Det., Company G and Band, were dismissed after the parade until Sunday afternoon when they entrucked again for the return trip, which was made without incident. Thus the men enjoyed another weekend with their wives sweethearts and friends before departing for maneuvers.

The Band welcomes two new members. Mario Loirez and Tom Eldridge, both from Camp Croft, S. C. They bring the band to full strength.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

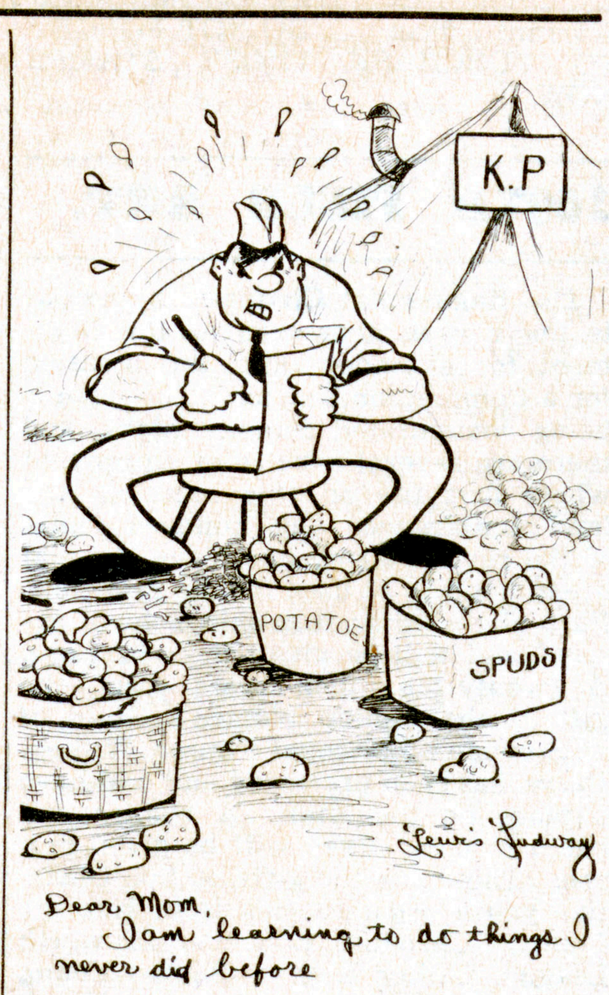
Headquarters Company

The former Division and Brigade Commander, Major General Edward C. Shannon, Retired, reviewed the 56th Brigade on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. on Muir Field. General Shannon together with a group of 120 distinguished guests from various civic organizations in his home city of Columbia, Penna., visited and toured the entire Reservation prior to the Brigade Review in his honor. This visit and Review by General Shannon and party were especially interesting to the original men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company as the majority of them formerly made their homes in Columbia.

This outfit bade farewell to 2nd Lt. Norman W. Wintermyer who was selected to attend an aerial observers school at Brooks Field, Texas. Lt. Wintermyer's enthusiasm for this school was shared by a great many of the boys in Headquarters Company who would have liked to accompany him.

There is a definite undercurrent of activity prevalent in the Reservation and especially in Brigade Headquarters as everything is made ready for the "trek" to Virginia for the maneuvers. Most of the farewells have been said to friends and we are all looking forward to life in the field once more.

During the past week Headquarters welcomed 1st Lt. Arthur W. Hutchison, of Co. D 112th Infantry, who has been assigned to this Headquarters as acting S-1 and S-4.



111TH INFANTRY

Now that the camp is beginning to look like something with its new white camouflage, we are off to maneuvers! This past week, we are told, we had a mild sample of what is to come, with our battling up and down from Lickdale to camp. In case you haven't heard, the 111th has been holding its own in the tactical problems—in fact on one problem, the 111th got into position so fast that the opposing forces didn't even have a chance to start. We hear that one advantage of Virginia is that the country is quite flat, thus eliminating "up-and-downness". However, it makes up for that with undergrowth difficulties. Some of the new men claim they are getting quite adept at traveling, for upon their arrival from Camp Croft, they went on furlough to their homes which took some of them over twenty-four hours by bus —and now they're off to Virginia.

Medico Ed Solowitz claims he doesn't approve of maneuvers if they are anything like last Monday—he was runner and never sat down or rested during the entire problem. Medico's Mort Samson and "Axe" Antell had their hands full when Pvt. Johnson of C Company got bees in his bonnet—it seems that he threw his steel helmet upon a bee-hive with very disastrous results. When he was finally rid of all the bees, and put on his helmet, lo and behold there was still a lone bee buzzing within. We are wondering who the Sgt. from B Company was who, in leading a crawling attack, crawled himself head-first into a stream—much to his surprise! But even that didn't dampen his spirit!

Pharmacist Medico Spector (the man who invented the Ivy Poison Cure used by the 111th) has the 1st Bn. Medicos on their toes these days. It seems that while living in their barracks, he pursuaded "Pill-Givers" McDonald, Ryan, Nolan, Kinslow, Townsend, and your reporter to take vitamin tablets. RESULT: Some of the other soldiers are inquiring about these "pepper-upper" pills. Pvt. Herb Kennedy, recently of I Company, is now entertaining the Medical detachment with his rapid-fire jokes . . . "The fastest-talking man I've ever heard".

Pvt. Rosenberger of D Company didn't think much of the rainy maneuver last week—he claimed it was all right to be a "storm-trooper," if you had a raincoat. Not only did he have no rain-coat, but his truck had no top . . . he shook so much from the cold, that the driver couldn't tell when the motor was on, or off.

Third Battalion seems to have a monopoly on girls these days. Corporal Melville of 3rd Hq. is still trying to figure out who the five girls were who called on him when he was out on Sunday, and who were the three non-coms who were stood up in the same Battalion on the same night? But the most popular girl of all is the mystic voice of the telephone—seems all the boys are trying to meet the telephone operator who sings, "Thank-you" when you give a number.

Glad to see E Company's Captain Dabezies and Corp. Jerry Seeders of A Company back after their operations in the hospital. Belated Birthday greeting to PFC Mike Sninsky of A Company. Anyone needing chevrons sewn on his shirt, please see "Whitey" McDonald of Medical, who after proving his prowess in needle-work at the Regimental Gas School, was made sewing teacher. He claims that as a seamstress, he is only "so-so" (pardon the pun) . . . The Band welcomes Pvt. George Comins from I Company. Pvt. John Walsh of B Company wondered what was wrong with his eyes on Monday (he only drove from Atlantic City to the Gap on a motorcycle sans goggles on Sunday). Drummer boy, Joe Webb, of H Company was in a lather of excitement at Hershey on Wednesday for the Tommy Dorsey Appearance. D Company has sent their bulldog to Doylestown with a C.D.D. from Medical.

The biggest surprise we've heard lately is the transfer of Lt. Gribovsky of Medical to the Troops in the Panama Canal Zone. Two others we shall soon be missing are L Company's Captain Peterson and Lt. Stetler of K Company who leave any day now for School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. The new pouches you see on the Medical men are the long-awaited new medical "belts". . . . Lt. Rosengarten has his difficulties lecturing to Intelligence School and trying to compete with painters, road-construction, and band practice!

At the Thursday night amateur show at the Boxing ring, M. C. Eddie "Burns-Murphy" uncovered a new star, Pvt. Mike Deflice of Medical who came out of his silence, and stole the show with his rendition of "I'll Never Smile Again". Old favorites in the show included PFC DiSario, Hq. 1st who did a tap dance, PFC Joe Menitti of Band who jammed and sang, Father Horn sang a few numbers, Capt. Hoffstein brought down the house (even though it was an out-door show) with his piano rendition of a Hungarian number by Lizst. Pvt. Rosen of M Company gave variety with his clever impersonations.

This column will be continued weekly in spite of maneuvers so we particularly ask you to cooperate with us, by giving us (PFC Joe Barker of Medical) notes, and information on your individual companies. Thank you!!

She: "Henry, dear, we've been going together now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

He: "Yes, you're right—but who'll have us?"

112TH INFANTRY

By the time you read this we will all be ready for the journey to A. P. Hill. We will soon know some of the things we have been speculating about for the past few weeks.

The regiment has long been known as good "mudders" but the rain we had during last few days before we left exceeded all expectations. It rained when we fought the 111th, it rained when we fought the 109th, we paraded in honor of Major General Edward C. Shannon, during which there was a delicate drizzle; and after all this, an H Company truck driver had to knock over a water main and so spread several thousand gallons of water over the second battalion quadrangle.

On Thursday and Friday, all Headquarters and Headquarters companies of the 28th Division from Division Headquarters to Battalion Headquarters participated in a command post exercise. This was a final tune-up before the big push.

Wednesday we had a 10-mile road march. We took it in our stride without even thinking about it. Remember the time when 10 miles seemed a heck of a long way?

We met a fellow from B Battery of the 176th F. A. at Indiantown Gap on maneuvers. He told us that in that outfit the 155 mm guns were all carefully named. Suzie, Lizzie, Rosie and Mazie, are B Battery's four girls. The boys take them everywhere but don't keep them out late, except during night maneuvers etc., etc. The fellow went on for hours. All very amusing.

DEDUCTIONS FOR DEPENDENTS SET FOR ENLISTED MEN ON EXTENDED DUTY

Enlisted men who are absent from their permanent stations on extended temporary duty or maneuvers have been authorized by the War Department to make deductions from their pay for the support of their dependents. The amount of such deductions will be entered on pay rolls by the personnel officer. The deductions will be made by the disbursing officers, who will draw checks payable to the individual named on the pay roll, and forward them direct to such individual after payment.

CHAPLAINS IN ARMY REACHES 1,449

The strength of the Corps of Chaplains, as of August 12, 1941 was 1,449, the War Department has announced. Of the total, 136 are Regular Army officers, 312 are National Guard of the United States, and 1,001 are Reserve officers. They are distributed by denominations as follows:

	Regular Army	National Guard	Reserve	Total
Protestant ..	101	212	755	1,068
Catholic	35	100	227	362
Jewish	0	0	19	19
Total	136	312	1,001	1,449

Jawsom—Wouldn't it be awful if all men in the world were two-faced?

Skjold—I'll say it would. In fact, it would ruin me.

Jawsom—Why you in particular?

Skjold—I'm a barber.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The 38th Brigade held a three-day maneuver somewhere in the "wilds" of Georgia, from August 11th, to the 13th inclusive. The problem, a rear area defense, was personally supervised by Brig. General Richard F. Cox, commander of the 38th Brigade.

Along with the 213th, the 70th and 214th CA(AA) Regiments, as well as the 101st, and 107th Separate Battalions cooperated to make the maneuver a magnificent achievement. The troops were constantly on the alert, and besides changing positions a number of times, repulsed attack after attack of enemy aircraft and mechanized forces. A large number of equipment casualties (simulated) were suffered, but the enemy was never-the-less repulsed, and victory was ours.

At the conclusion of the problem Col. Charles C. Curtis called a meeting of his Staff and Field officers, at which time he called their attention to a number of mistakes made, and their remedy. He also complimented the personnel of the regiment for the excellence of their general performance.

Thus far the 213th has spent a great deal of time on maneuvers, and from reliable sources, we are scheduled to spend still more time playing host to mosquitoes, ticks, and all our other friends of nature. There really is a lot of hard work to be done, and although a lot has been accomplished, it is not quite enough. Each day we spend in the field, we are improving, not only in tactics, but physically as well. Another trip to Fernandina, Fla. is scheduled for this month.

The most successful dance of the season—thus far—was held on Wednesday evening, August 13th, at the Camp Stewart Service Club. The music was furnished by an orchestra composed of members of the 212th CA(AA) Regiment. Under the capable direction of Capt. Consedine, and Lt.'s Dando, Gordon, and Schantz, the affair was well-attended, and enjoyed by all present. The parents of some of the young ladies, who served as chaperons, as well as the girls themselves, deserve the sincere thanks of all the boys, for their contribution toward making the affair a success. The guests travelled from Savannah, Waycross, and other points rather far-distant from the camp, to attend the affair.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Dawson, of Glennville, Ga., to Pvt. Nathan Schmeck, of Headquarters Battery, was announced at a party held at the home of Miss Dawson's mother recently. Miss Dawson is a graduate of Glennville High School, and Georgia State College, at which place she attained the B. S. Degree. Pvt. Schmeck, having spent several years with the 213th, has seen service with Battery A, and Headquarters as well.

The Sergeant of a colored unit, stationed at Camp Stewart, in issuing final instructions prior to participating in a large review, said to his men, "When ah says eyes right, lemme heah dem eyes click."

Speaking of gliders in defense, it looks now as if prices are going to be soaring all the time from here on.

Expert example of gun camouflage by Battery H, 213th C.A. near Glennville, Ga. It is so arranged that it will fall open instantly in two sections if the gun is to be used.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

107TH FIELD ART.

Mr. John H. Harris of the Harris Amusement Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., made a practical demonstration of his interest in the welfare of this regiment when he sent a check sufficient to cover the cost of providing baseball uniforms this week. 2nd Lt. William D. Taylor, Morale Officer, has placed the order and the outfits should arrive in a few weeks. The 107th Field Artillery appreciates this expression of Mr. Harris. a truly great Pittsburgher.

The Catholic Recreation Center in Harrisburg was the scene of a regimental dance Wednesday evening. 200 of the enlisted men were convoyed to the affair. Partners and refreshments were furnished by the center and a gay time was had by all.

All over the regiment feverish activity is evident as the regiment nears the day of departure for the A. P. Hill Reservation. Advanced training and the acid tests of our experience since induction have made a lot of changes in the type and methods of handling our impedimenta. Uniform markings of vehicles and boxes will probably prevent a good many Reports of Surveys with "lost on maneuvers" notations.

Due to Friday's downpour the game of the 107th and the Phoenixville All-Stars was postponed until Aug. 21.

The discharge of Sgt. Joseph Pioth, ace instrument sergeant was the occasion of a farewell party in the Recreation Hall of B Battery on August 14.

Pvt. James J. Hannon of 2nd Bn Hq Btry is mighty proud of his sister these days. Rosalie, who has visited the camp several times, has been awarded the title of "Miss Pittsburgh" and will enter the "Miss America" Contest soon.

St. Sgt. Ralph D. Challinor of the Medics has transferred to 1st S&A as Motor Chief.

At the regimental church service Aug. 17, Mrs. Betty Fisher of Reading Pa., was the guest soloist. Chaplain Burleigh A. Peters conducted the service.

Alligators and hep cats are flocking to get on the gate. The ragcutters will soon be ready to furnish the jive and get in the groove for our gee sessions this fall. Just to keep them from going too whacky, W. O. Roncone will "supervise" the group.

Capt. William J. Fausnaught has been appointed C. O. of Hq. Btry. A former commander of 1st Bn Hq Btry, Capt. Fausnaught, brings to his new unit the benefit of a wide experience.

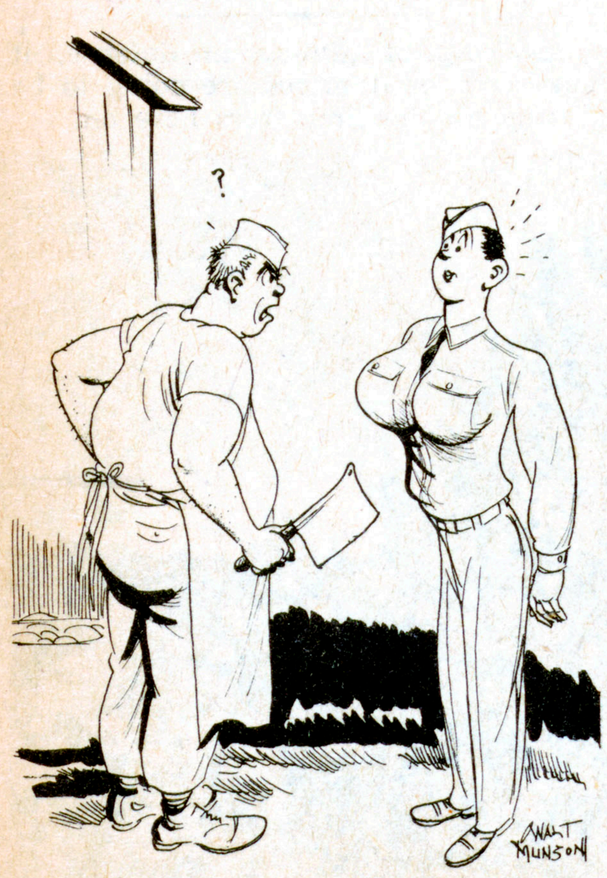
Several bivouacs and CPX's marked our last week of training. The schedule sets the pace, it's up to us to adjust ourselves.

So Long Blue Mountain! Why hello Caroline!

"Are you the girl who took my order?" the impatient major asked in the PX.

"Yes, sir," replied the waitress.

"Well, I declare," he remarked. "You don't look a day older."



"Why—Cookie! What makes you think I stole the Major's grapefruit?"

108TH FIELD ART.

Did you do much sweating when you packed those 84 articles into the pack and barrack bag? Neither did anyone else . . . Those Virginia hills are a'calling and we are a'comin . . . The GUARDSMAN and the 108th FA wishes the most of the best to the following men who are celebrating their respective natal days in the vicinity of this calendar date: Corporal Joseph Barchman, of Regimental Headquarters Battery who is now learning to become a better Artilleryman by his studies in Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Charles Keat Brindley of the A's; Joe Moudy, Norman Gearheardt, Larry Smith and Charles Zamalin of the Headquarters Second group; Corporal Charles Clark of F; Jules Magnin and Frankie Stewart of the Easy E's; Charles Staskey and Angelo Masino of Headquarters First Battalion.

Kind of wish that there were more Morale Officers like Captain Wm. Cashin . . . In sports the 111th Infantry shaded the 108th F. A. by 15 to 8 in a pitchers' battle. Athletic Director Cy Kaselman notched 4 hits in five trips to the plate which is not bad in any kind of league. It is hoped that now that all the men are together, and when we return from Virginia Manoeuvers, the victory column will change numbers with the playing of every game.

On Wednesday last the khaki-clad lads thought that a new battery was added to this regiment when about 60 civilians crowded around the PX building. Have no fear gentlemen, it was only a group of visitors who came up in 10 cars to visit a certain announcer who is a member of this distinguished group . . . Jack Fisher of Service and Ammunition Second has a completely outfitted dark room and turns out excellent photos of the boys in the area and on bivouac.

Too much cannot be said in reference to correct methods for addressing letters to soldiers in camp and on manoeuvers. Inform your family and friends to be certain to place *A.P.O. 28* in the corner of each and every envelope, in addition to the Regiment, Battery of the individual. Too many unclaimed letters are in the Post Office only thru the lack of foresight in addressing properly. For the mutual benefit of all concerned, inform would-be correspondents to properly address the letter or package.

If any of our readers have intentions of growing a bar-room handlebar mustache, contact Pvt. Davison Girvin of the 104th Cavalry for particulars. He sports a size 6½ lip-ornament that is a beaut . . . Following the Pittsburgh-Harrisburg game, Battery B was indeed honored with two of the stars from Pgh. Spud Davis, catcher, and Pitcher Joe Sullivan had a grand time eating with the men and remarked as to the tasty dish that Culinary artist Al Honer, Jr., had prepared . . . Carol Mansfield who accompanied the ball teams to the Gap has a face that matches her voice. Both beautiful! . . . The 108th F. A. says "Thanks a 1,000,000" for the nice publicity plugs that Tom Shriver of the *Harrisburg Telegraph* and Clyde Shue of the *Evening News (Hbg.)* have bestowed upon this regiment . . . Privates Fial and Closkey are getting to be poets of distinction and finesse . . . Captain John L. Hollands of the Harrisburg Police has nothing but words of praise for the behavior of the Gap men and would like to tell them that his force is always ready and willing to help anyone in Harrisburg. So if any of you are in doubt concerning any problem that may confront you, just step up to any man in blue and state your case.

It is getting so now our bugling corps is starting and finishing together. Bugler Bill Rutherford of B Battery has been practicing with his men and reports considerable progress . . . Private Irvin Sira of S&A 2 had a delightful visitor from Chicago—his best gal Betty. Friends and followers of Sergeant Holcomb, eagerly await his early return . . . Did you purchase those books of stamps? If you haven't do so NOW and save yourself a lot of trouble on the southern maneuvers!

Congrats to Sergeant Robert Pennington of the Band, who on Saturday last dropped the Prefix and substituted Warrant Officer . . . DO NOT FORGET TO PURCHASE THOSE STAMPS NOW.

109TH FIELD ART.

The Regimental Chaplain is anxious to make each departure of the Regiment for extended duty the occasion for a Communion Service. This plan is being inaugurated Sunday night, and there are several articles of equipment whose first use on this occasion will lend significance. One hundred copies of the revised Army and Navy Hymnal are in hand to be used for the first time. Part of the altar furnishings have arrived and will be given their first use. A twenty-four inch brass cross, the gift of the Senior Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre, has been presented and will have a place on the altar. A chalice and paten in pure silver will be given first use. These are the gifts of five Christian youth organizations from Luzerne County, Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Luther League, Baptist Young People's Union and Christian Youth Council. These pieces are appropriately engraved. The candle sticks are the gift of the Tunkhannock Episcopal Church. A silver twelve-branched candle stick is yet to be provided by members of the Hebrew faith of Wilkes-Barre, and the portable altar is to be provided by Catholics.

The second night our Regiment was in Indiantown Gap, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1941, Radio station WBRE of Wilkes-Barre sent representatives down to put out the first broadcast from this area, and there has not been a single Thursday night since that the broadcast has been omitted. The series was threatened one week when the Regiment bivouaced at Colebrook. But the local force of the Bell Telephone Company co-operated with the station and wires were run seven miles, and what was probably the first bivouac radio program ever to be sent out went from an enthusiastic group of soldiers gathered around a camp fire. The present series closes with the broadcast this week. The Regiment is deeply grateful to the Boston Store of Wilkes-Barre, sponsors of the programs, for making this valuable feature possible.

Battery Notes

During the trip to Tobyhanna, Pvt. Ira Wright and Pvt. Weden, both of Battery B, made a trip to Bowling Green, Virginia, for the purpose of transporting one of the guns there for service in the Anti-Tank Battalion. They reported a good trip with no bad luck.

Of the five 100% grades given by the 53rd Brigade Communication School Private Ned Davis of Battery B was given one of them.

First Battalion S. & A. Battery reports that two of their men, Privates Tudgey and Brotzman, have been transferred to the Air Corps. Pvt. Tudgey has been sent to California, and Pvt. Brotzman to Missouri.

Last but not least we have been informed that at the graduation exercises of the Division Command and General Staff School, all the officers of the 109th Field Artillery graduated. This regiment had the greatest number of officers attending this school; thus the greatest number of graduates.

PRIVATE GRANT MEETS PRIVATE LEE AT CAMP

Two famed military names are once more represented in the United States Army. Privates Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee recently began their military training at the Quartermaster Replacement Center, Fort Warren, Wyoming.

The namesakes of the rival Civil War Commanders had never met before their arrival at Fort Warren. No scrap resulted from their introduction, but a lively discussion of Confederate and Union tactics has developed throughout the camp.

Curiously enough, Private Grant is from Dixie—Pensacola, Florida—while Private Lee hails from the North—Marietta, Ohio. Both are attached to the First Training Regiment.

103D ENGINEERS

With its Commanding Officer, Colonel H. W. Anderson already at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, making final preparations for the movement next Monday the Engineers are about ready to leave for the maneuvers. Before the ink of this column has time to dry, map reproduction equipment, water purification units, electric generators, an earth auger, a gasoline shovel, air-compressors and the numerous other mechanical devices will be traveling the asphalt to Bowling Green.

Several advanced Water Purification details left Monday, August 18th to set up and maintain water supply points. A detachment of twenty-four men under command of 1st Lt. Severn Starzynski arrived at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation on Monday, August 18th, to relieve the men of the 44th Division who have operated these waterpoints.

Congratulations to the Regiment's Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Haviland Wright upon his promotion. This promotion coupled with the promotion to Major of Capts. John J. Borbidge and Harry Johnson, commanding the 1st and 2d Battalions respectively, has kept the Engineers busy in the line of congratulations. The regimental band giving enthusiasm to the occasion had to use its wits to give a little variety to the "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" tune.

The following promotions are also effective: 1st Lt. Otto Dreydoppel Commanding Co. "E" to Captain; 1st Lt. Frank Wallace, Regimental S-4 to Captain; 1st Lt. William Taggert, who has recently been appointed Assistant Division Engineer, to Captain.

Among the Enlisted Personnel the following promotions are effective:

Company A—Corporal Albert Bilinsky appointed Sergeant; P.F.C. Wm. Imhof appointed Corporal; Pvt. Frank J. Burns appointed Corporal.

Company C—Corporal Harry M. Goodman appointed Supply Sergeant.

Company E—P.F.C. Frank J. Jakubowski appointed Corporal; Corporal F. Fien appointed Sergeant; Corp. Francis DesKerr appointed Sergeant, and P.F.C. Ernest N. Stroup appointed Sergeant.

UNIFORM REGULATIONS

1. Attention is directed to War Department Circular No. 159 dated August 5, 1941. The following items are particularly to be noted:

a. The service cap is authorized for wear by:

(1) Officers and Warrant Officers not in formation with troops.

(2) Enlisted men who are assigned to Corps Area Service Commands or to the War Department overhead.

2. The service hat is authorized for wear by officers when the field hat is worn by enlisted men.

Camp visitor: "Private, where do I find the War Games?"

Ex-Floorwalker (Absently): "Toy Department, sixth floor, Madame!"

"Easy, Boys, easy!—this is only a mock battle you know!"

73D F. A. BRIG.
CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

The 73rd FA Brig (Corps) is now located in and around Gordon, Louisiana, for the coming two months' maneuvers. In common with the other parts of the country, this brigade of Artillery has been temporarily dissolved with the 141st FA being attached to the Fourth Army Corps of the Third Army, and the 166th FA remaining as part of the Fifth Army Corps. The 190th FA being located at Camp Shelby. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery will become the Provisional Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 2nd Provisional Anti-Tank Group, with one Anti-Trank Battalion being formed from the Anti-Tank batteries of the two howitzer regiments, and the addition of another anti-tank battalion of 75's and one anti-tank battalion of 37's. General March, Brigade Commander, has been designated by Third Army Headquarters as the Commanding Officer thereof. This group is moving out for one month's training in and around Camp Claiborne, La., and then will participate as GHQ troops in the maneuvers between the Second and Third Armies. At the conclusion of these maneuvers the brigade will re-organize again at Camp Shelby.

Many friends will be glad to know that Major John W. Wurts, who served for many years in the 108th Field Artillery, has been assigned to GHQ, Army War College, in Washington.

Mr. Sgt. Frank S. McGlynn of Hq. Btry. is on his way to Fort Sill, to the Officers Candidates School, and Corporal Leonard L. Sheridan is also on his way to join Corporal Felix J. Falconi, both of this battery, for the three months communications course.

Capt. Franklin D. Frey from Sunbury, 190th FA, has been re-assigned to the Adjutant General's Department and will go to the six weeks' course in Washington on September 8.

The Battery had its twenty-fifth anniversary at the Hotel Forest in Hattiesburg prior to leaving for the maneuvers. The highlight was the presentation of a photograph to General March. After the banquet and speeches there was dancing. Music was furnished by the 190th Field Artillery Band.

Lt. Col. Theodore S. Paul who has been attending the Advanced Officers' Course at Fort Sill, and Capt. Joseph D. Larkin who has been at the G-4 school at Fort Leavenworth, are expected to return to duty here next week.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

In preparation for the biggest maneuvers ever held in the U. S. A., the 166th F. A. has been camped in Southern Louisiana, twenty miles from Lake Charles. The present regimental area is pleasant with a scattering of long-leaf pines for shade, a surprising freedom from chiggers and mosquitos, and pleasant cool nights which make blankets necessary.

Reconnaissance is the order of the day in all units in anticipation of orders for movement from the present assembly to jump-off positions of the first problem. On these trips and even sitting by the roadside in the camp the men can almost get a liberal military education simply by watching the various types of vehicles which pass. Peeps, jeeps, trucks, half-tracks, tanks go by at all speeds and at all hours.

Also in anticipation of the first problems, the 166th F. A. has been detached from the 73rd F. A. Brigade and will itself be the Corps Artillery of the Fifth Army Corps. Thus it will operate directly under the Army Corps Commander.

Meanwhile, the men have had ample opportunity to benefit from the well known "southern hospitality". The people of the cities of Baton Rouge and Lake Charles have proven that to be no myth. Dances, swimming parties and other affairs have been arranged for them to fill up spare moments and numerous convoys allow them to take full advantage of them.

190TH FIELD ART.
CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Although this regiment as a unit will not participate officially in the Louisiana-Texas war games, a large part of its personnel will see "action" with the Third Army during the next six weeks.

The only FA outfit remaining on the post because of prohibitive expense in transporting the fifteen ton 155mm guns and ten ton tractors to the maneuver area, this regiment's strength is undergoing a "raid" on its manpower and equipment.

Orders coming through have designated 190th men, mostly chauffeurs, mechanics, and motor maintenance specialists, for temporary duty in operating convoys for the transportation of troops of the 37th and 38th Divisions to their initial base at Lake Charles, La.

Another group of drivers, including non-coms, have been placed on detached service to pilot press cars carrying civilian newspaper correspondents throughout the "fighting" with the Third Army.

While supplying such personnel to the maneuvering organizations, the responsibility of military police duty and camp guard for this reservation falls on the batteries of the regiment in addition to regular duties. One of which is the regular field artillery training schedule conducted by Major Thomas G. Lewis, S-3.

With the formation of Shelby's newest unit, the 73rd Anti-Tank Battalion, created from the anti-tank platoons of the 73rd FA Brigade's three regiments; the 190th and 166th of Pennsylvania, and the 141st from Louisiana; this "big gun" regiment lost two of its very able officers and twenty-eight capable artillerymen.

2nd Lieut. Robert L. Moore, Serv. Btry. 2nd Bn., who served as munitions officer for that battalion has been appointed Bn. S-4. Likewise 2nd Lt. Charles S. Wiggins, Regt. Hq. Btry., has also joined the 73rd ATB as executive officer of the Headquarters Battery. The 28 men reassigned from 190th Regt. Hq. Btry. anti-tank platoon were transferred intact to the Hq. Btry. of the 73rd ATB.

Officers of this regiment advanced to higher grades this month were:

2nd Lt. Geo. P. Curtin, Btry. B, promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

2nd Lt. Geo. W. Shively, Btry. D, to 1st Lieutenant.

Leaving the enlisted status to take the oath of office as a 2nd Lieut., Sgt. Allen P. Sekula, of DuBois, Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn. Lt. Sekula was officially welcomed to this staff of officers by Lt. Col. John T. Bell, presently in command of the regiment.

Commendations to 2nd Lt. D. E. Neidig, Btry. A, and to Sgt. Clarence Hare, Privates 1cl. Wm. D. Walt, Robt. Rice and Wm. B. Derr, all of A Battery, were received through channels from 38th Division Headquarters. complimenting them on their excellent conduct of duty while assigned to the recent field exercises of that division.

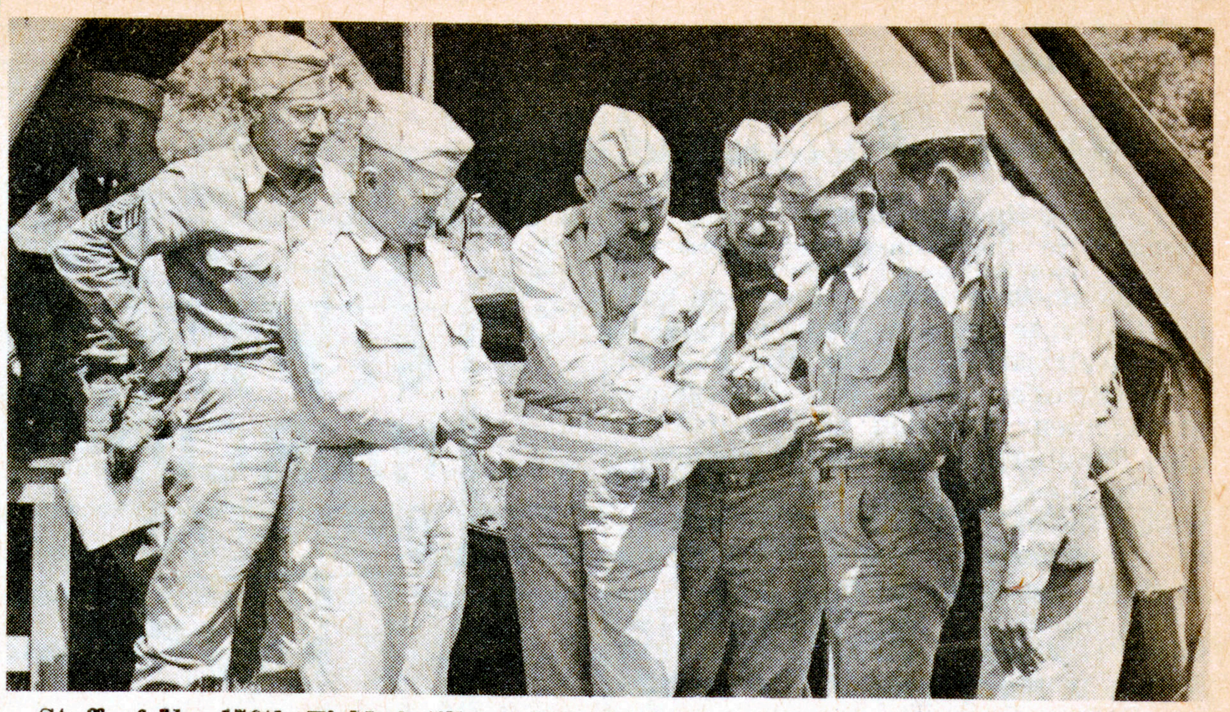
To former cavalrymen, who almost overnite were transformed into artillerymen, a gladdening sight is presented by our current regimental commander, Lt. Col. John T. Bell, astride his spirited mount "Leader" riding inspection about the camp area. Another officer who keeps the "Scatter Come Together" creed alive is Major Robert E. Allen, Regimental Surgeon, who maintains "oat-burning facilities" here. Attractive log-ranch shelters with roomy corrals have been constructed for the steeds.

2nd Lt. James M. Krug, has been reassigned from Btry. F. 2nd Bn. to Regt. Hq. Btry.

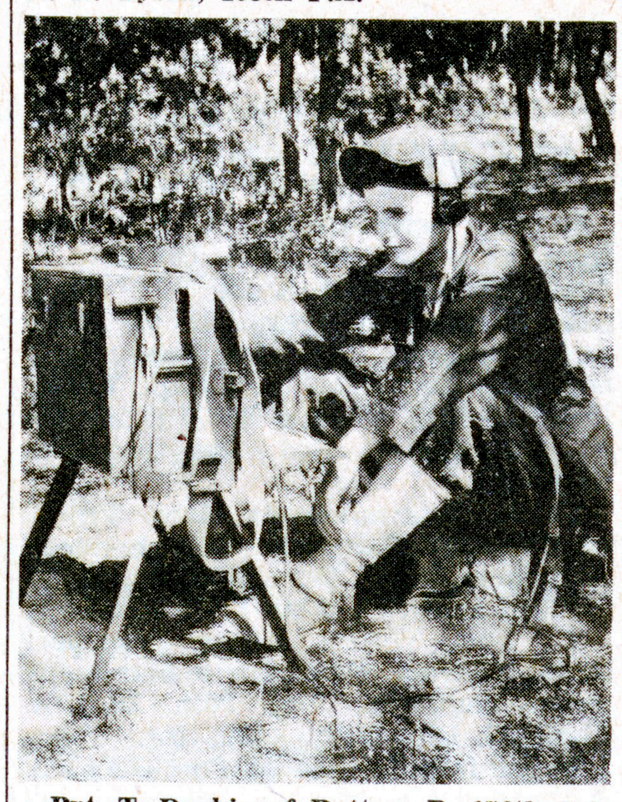
Before the sister regiments of the 190th moved out for the maneuvers a Farewell Dinner Dance was staged in the Venetian Room of the Forrest Hotel, Hattiesburg, for officers and their guests. The function was a brilliant success having swingable music purveyed by the 190th's famous dance Band under the popular baton-waving of Sgt. Charles Meekins.

The Concert Band always busy with engagements, played recently at Mobile, Alabama for a Soldiers, Sailors and Marine convention.

P. S. The bandsmen returned home unharmed.



Staff of the 176th Field Artillery, 29th Division, studying maps for firing problem at Indiantown Gap. L. to R.: Mr. Sgt. Guidotti, Lt. Col. Nash, Lt. Col. Karl W. Curtis, Maj. Henry J. Hermann, Capt. E. H. Lang, all of the 176th F.A. and 2nd Lt. N. N. Tyson, 108th F.A.



Pvt. T. Durkin of Battery D, 176th F.A. operating radio set.

Sgt. C. G. Green, Pvt. G. McCalley and Pfc. F. Burke, of Btry. D, swabbing gun.

Major R. D. Gaylor (right) S-3, 2nd Bn. 176th F.A. instructs officers in firing problem. L. to R.: 1st Lt. F. Lutz, 2nd Lt. E. G. Gifford, Capt. W. Hartmann, 2nd Lt. W. G. Wright, Maj. R. D. Gaylor.

176TH FIELD ART.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The field pieces of Pittsburgh's 176th Field Artillery began thundering at Indiantown Gap, Pa., last Thursday in the former National Guard regiment's first mass service practice of their training year.

The six howitzer batteries of the organization, together with three headquarters and two service and ammunition batteries, rolled into the home base of the 28th Division Wednesday afternoon, and made camp preparatory to beginning their week-long firing problems the next day.

The nearly 1000 selectees who are a part of the personnel of the 176th heard the regiment's 24 155-millimeter howitzer blast away for the first time since they joined the unit last April.

The firing program, under the command of Lt. Col. John Nash, commanding officer of the Pittsburgh organization, provided the first simultaneous test for the entire personnel of the regiment.

Though the regiment's three headquarters batteries the regimental and battalion communications sections of the unit had a healthy taste of field work in July, they have never before furnished communications for actual firing.

One howitzer and one anti-tank section of the regiment participated in firing at Indiantown Gap earlier in the year and turned in impressive records.

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of August 24 to 30.

Sunday and Monday

"That Hamilton Woman" — Vivien Leigh-Lawrence Oliver.

Tuesday

"Broadway Limited"—Victor McLaglen-Dennis O'Keefe.

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Great Dictator"—Charles Chaplin-Paulette Goddard. RKO—Pathe News.

Friday

"Melody for Three"—Jean Hersholt. Popular Science—Picture People.

Saturday

Double Feature

"The Singing Hill"—Gene Autry. "The Great Plane Robbery"—Jack Holt-Stanley Fields.

MOVIES IN VIRGINIA

Men of the 28th Division will be offered the facilities of an excellent Open Air Theatre, while on maneuvers in Virginia. This theatre seats 2000 men, and it is permissible to smoke while enjoying the show. Programs change 5 times each week. Coupon books, issued at Indiantown, will be honored for admission.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

Three one-reel short subjects on national defense are now being completed for theatrical release by the Federal government's Office for Emergency Management, Division of Information. Carl Sandberg will write the commentary on the first "Bombers for Victory," which shows the mission and making of an American bomber now being used by the Army corps.

The other two are "Women in Defense," which depicts activities of women in the emergency; and "Homes for Defense," which pictorializes the progress and problem of shelter for defense workers and enlisted personnel in various defense areas.

* * * *

The American Red Cross has selected "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, as the feature to open 65 of its theatres now nearing completion at as many Army camps throughout the country. Almost $3,000,000 has been allocated by the War Department to build these special theatres, which have been assigned to the Red Cross to operate for sick and convalescent soldiers who are unable to attend the usual camp recreational facilities.

* * * *

An unexpected switch in Army orders, which called for the transfer of combat planes and their flyers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to active duty, has caused 20th Century-Fox studio to postpone its planned picture, "Vicki and Her Eagles." Army air officials had volunteered to turn over to the studio the use of the pursuit squadron which is now on active duty. When, however, another squadron is available, the Army Air Corps will cooperate fully with Hollywood as it has always done in the past. Incidentally, this was the picture originally titled "Flight Surgeon," and it will star Jack Oakie and probably Gene Tierney.

* * *

To expedite cooperation with various studio heads in choosing men to work within army controlled areas, one studio has already ordered all its employes in any way associated with the production end of motion pictures to furnish birth certificates or other evidence of American citizenship. Other studios are expected to follow suit, and in this way there will be no hold-up for unnecessary investigations when movie crews go to defense plants or military bases to shoot pictures.

* * *

Pop shots from the Hollywood battlefront: Walt Disney has signed a deal with the Canadian government to turn out a series of defense subjects at cost . . . Brad King, Paramount's cowboy star, reports to the Army next month and will do his riding in the cavalry hereafter . . . Lyle Moraine, who wrote "I've Been Drafted," a song for Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, has been taken at his musical word by the Army . . . Woody Van Dyke, the director of the Thin Man series of pictures at MGM, which star Myrna Loy and William Powell, was placed on temporary inactive status of the U. S. Marine Corps in San Diego where he is a major . . . The 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Georgia, were guests at the world premiere of RKO's "Parachute Battalion" in Atlanta, which was attended by Dorothy Comingore, Edmund O'Brien and Buddy Ebsen.

CHANGES IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

2nd Lt. Stanley C. Eckman, Q. M. C. is transferred from the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment to Special Troops, 28th Division.

Captain Howard E. Bowman 3921 Myrtle St., Erie, Pa., has been reordered to active duty. Captain Bowman, during the past few months has been assigned temporarily to duty with the Division Post Exchange, but will assume his duties with the 109th Infantry.

You cannot use your friends and have them too.

"WOW—Army haircut is right—I'm wounded!"

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Recent assignments of personnel from units of the 28th Division to Army Service Schools are:

To Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for one month beginning September 6th; Capt. Lester Icher, 109th F. A., and 2nd Lt. Charles J. Rosenthal, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment.

To the Quartermaster Motor Transport School, Baltimore, Md., between September 8 and November 1, 2nd Lt. Richard E. Ricks, 108th Field Artillery.

To Fort Wayne Motor Transport Depot, Detroit, Mich., for a four-week course beginning Aug. 25th, 2nd Lt. Clyde M. Dinwiddie, 112th Inf.

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for the purpose of attending the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Course, Aug. 20 to Nov. 14, 1941. Lt. Colonel Lucius McK. Crumrine, 110th Inf.; Capt. Lawrence R. Newton, 112th Inf.; Capt. Edw. J. Coyne, 109th Inf.; Capt. William J. Blank, 111th Inf.

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for the purpose of attending the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course. Aug. 25-Nov. 21, 1941:

First Lieutenant George B. Hock, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Brooks, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Leroy B. Gardner, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Frederick M. Fair, 110th Inf.

Second Lieutenant Anthony C. Cavallo, 110th Inf.

Captain Henry L. Peterson, 111th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Benjamin S. Stetler, 111th Infantry.

First Lieutenant William D. Wise, Jr., 112th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Craig Monroe Fleming, 112th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant James Woolsey Dorst, 112th Infantry.

To the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., for three months, Radio Repairman's Course, commencing Aug. 19, 1941:

Staff Sergeant Harry D. Barron, Headquarters Company 112th Infantry.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Second Lieutenant Sidney Berry Cook, Jr., 3409 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., of 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, promoted to First Lieutenant.

Sergeant William C. Caville, Third St., Monessen, Pa., of Company "D" 110th Infantry, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Captain Harry Johnson, Jr., 7431 Devon St., Philadelphia, Pa., of 103rd Engineers, has been promoted to rank of Major.

First Lieutenant Frank McAnnaly Wallace, 1623 So. 59th St., Philadelphia, Pa., of 103rd Engineers promoted to Captain.

First Lieutenant William Eugene Taggert, 6934 N. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa., of 103rd Engineers, promoted to Captain.

First Lieutenant Otto Dreydoppel, 2208 So. Shield St., Philadelphia, Pa. of 103rd Engineers, promoted to Captain.

Captain John Joseph Borbridge, 2005 Laurel Rd., Oakmont, Delaware Co., Pa., of 103rd Engineers, promoted to Major.

Technical Sergeant Robert Lewis Pennington, Rock Glen Road, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., of 108th Field Artillery, promoted to Warrant Officer and Band Leader.

Sergeant Caspar Wistar Aldrich Pennock, 2121 W. Highland St., Philadelphia, Pa., of 108th Field Artillery, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Sergeant Charles James Dillon, Summit St., Telford, Pa., of 111th Infantry, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Sergeant Walter Frank Grogan, 1351 Rear of Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa., of 109th Infantry, promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Private First Class Harry W. Hess, Headquarters Company, 111th Infantry.

Private Thomas Edward Parlaman, Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry.

Sergeant Robert J. Snyder, Headquarters Company, 109th Infantry.

Drivers of 28th Division vehicles are given driving tests by following a complicated route between barriers such as the above, in the 109th Infantry area.

STAMPS AND STATIONERY!

Before leaving for Southern Maneuvers, be certain that you have planty of letter paper, envelopes and books of stamps. The reason is that the 28th will be many miles from any sort of post-office or postal facilities. Put your supply in now!

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

These Principles will be the basis of conduct for all ranks, arms and services

1. A soldier is always on duty as far as the public is concerned. Conduct yourself as you would in your own home.

2. Courtesy is the earmark of a gentleman and a soldier. A "he man" is always a gentleman.

3. Cooperation is the spirit of the team. Always help the other fellow and in that way you help the team.

4. Always try to interpret the intention and spirit of the order, and then carry it out.

5. Verbal or written orders must be brief, concise, and clear.

6. All troops must be informed of the situation and the part they are to play. This holds interest and assures proper results.

7. Decisions must be made promptly. Speed is essential in present day warfare.

8. Drivers will keep in mind that safety of personnel and equipment is of paramount importance. Reckless driving or speeding is not playing the game. Lack of maintenance may result in failure of operation or accident.

9. Equipment on the person and baggage on trucks will be maintained at the minimum consistent with regulations.

10. Mechanized troops can be stopped if the means are at hand; all arms play their part; infantry with machine guns and 37 mm guns; artillery with 75 mm guns; engineers with explosives, barricades. and road blocks—All of these will be used.

11. Strive to avoid damage to public or private property. Always promptly report property damage of any kind to your immediate superior.

12. It is against orders to "hitch Hike." It is undignified and most people will pick up soldiers if they are not too aggressive. The orders against "hitch Hiking" will be enforced.

13. The good soldier loves his unit and maintains its traditions; will make sacrifices for a comrade and his organization; plays the game on the level and plays it hard; keeps himself physically fit and dresses becomingly as a soldier; is courteous and obeys orders. He is a soldier at all times.

14. The good officer is patient, just, is loyal to his superiors, his subordinates and his outfit, knows his job, possesses endurance and initiative, enjoys helping his fellow officers, loves his organization and his Country, and is a gentleman at all times.

SERVICE CLUB COMMENTS

Hereafter Guest House reservations will be made in the Lounge of the Guest House, Extension, 247, instead of the Service Club.

There was an Informal Dance at the Service Club on Saturday night, August 16. This weekly function will continue in the future. All soldiers are urged to bring their own "dates". We hope a camp orchestra will be available.

The Lebanon Army Auxiliary corps under Mrs. P. W. Kreider and Mrs. Adam Miller, with the aid of Mrs. Edith Spangler, Mrs. Leffler, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Saylor Zimmerman, brought a number of lovely girls.

Sunday afternoon there was an unusually large crowd of friends, families and tourists in the Service Club. A great many enjoyed the fine turkey dinner which was available in the Cafeteria.

First Soldier: Why are you taking the oxygen pump to your girl's house?

Second Soldier: I'm going to give her the air.

28TH DIVISION MAKES RECORD MOVEMENT TO VIRGINIA AREA

If you cannot win, make the one ahead break a record.

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

WEATHER
Southern deluxe

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 29 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | August 30, 1941

CARRIED BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA

A Mile by Mile Account With Column D-28

This particular section of column D-28 arrived in the Chantilly, Va., area at 4:00 P.M. D.S.T. after an uneventful trip. We started out in the rain, and from time to time along the highways, it poured. However, as afternoon wore on, it cleared, and upon arrival at our bivouac, the warm Virginia sun was out to greet us in all its glory. Major Scattergood, the Division Air Officer was flying over the field, checking our movements, and the boys all waved him a cheery hello as he zoomed back and forth before disappearing over the eastern horizon.

D-28 column did not all bivouac at this particular area, some units going to other spots along the road. In this particular camp we had the Commanding General, forward and rear echelons, part of the Signal Co., part of the M.P.'s, Hq. Co. and a few incidentals. (movie operators, etc.) In all there are about 500 men camped here for the night.

We made wonderful time; in fact much better than planned. Leaving camp at 7:30, we covered approximately 180 miles by 4:00 P.M. and with only 90 miles remaining to the Reservation. The nearest town was Fairfax, about eight miles to the east.

Only two trucks balked along the highway. One had a flat tire, the other brake trouble. But they both caught up with us, and camped safely for the night.

The fellows seemed to enjoy Virginia, because it had cleared up so nicely, and on arrival the cooks got busy preparing a hot meal for evening chow, pup tents popped up like mushrooms, and altho everybody worked hard, there was a smile on every face. Our camp backed right up to an old-fashioned Virginia cornfield, and some characteristic darkie youngsters were cutting corn with big knives. They were as much interested in the doughboys as the soldiers were in them. It

(Please turn to page 4)

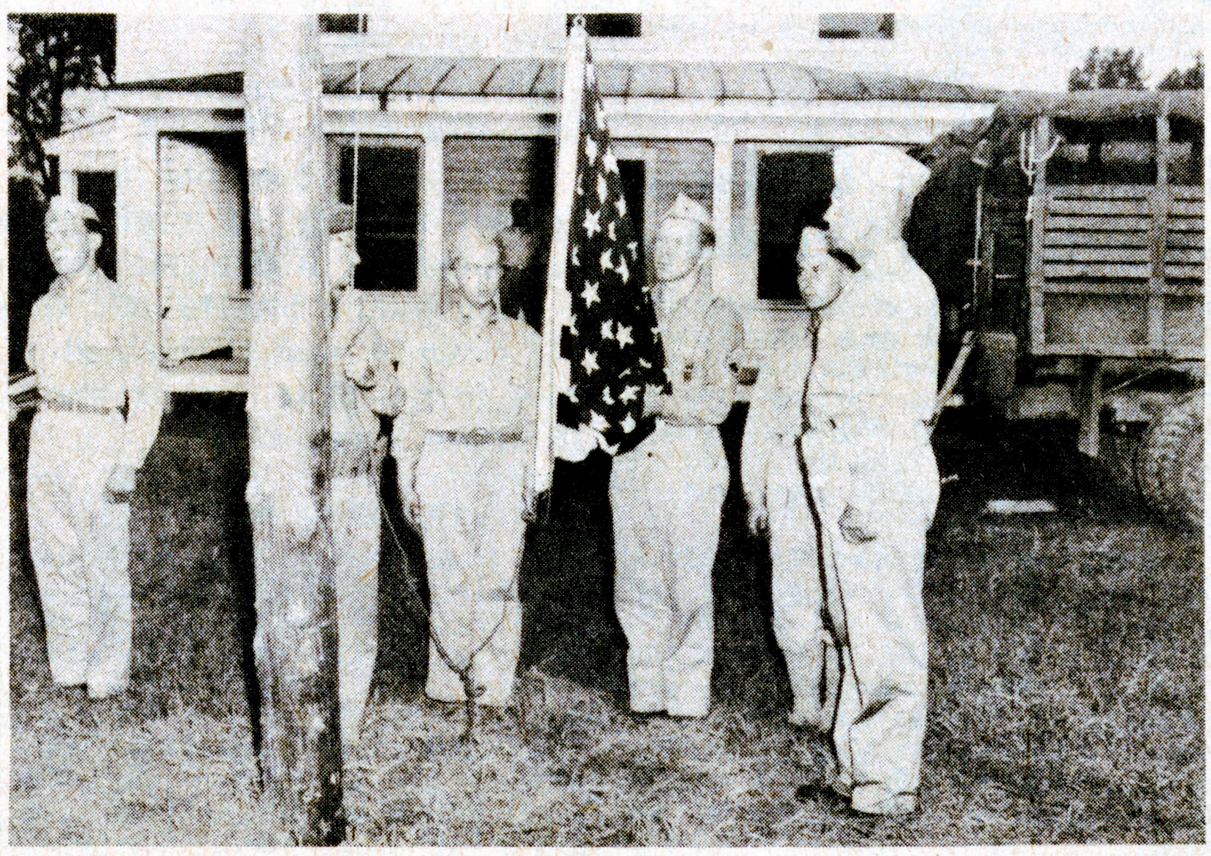
The Commanding General Says:

"The movement to A. P. Hill Military Reservation is now history. It was a marvelous success. Starting in a drenching rain which lasted until well past noon, with 1,700 vehicles in three columns carrying 17,000 officers and men, and stretching over a combined road length of over 200 miles, it was the 28th Division's biggest undertaking. When we realize that all vehicles but one completed the march, that we lost only one man by injury, and that each column reached its designation on scheduled time, we should all feel well satisfied and very proud of our accomplishment."

A little information concerning the preparation of a movement of this magnitude may be interesting to you. First, I informed the Staff when I wanted the Division to arrive at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation; indicated that we would travel over three roads; that we would bivouac one night enroute, and have a hot supper and a hot breakfast in the bivouac area.

G-2 immediately started to secure all information concerning roads, and G-3 started the preparation of the road march. It was necessary for

(Continued on page 2)



The training period for the 28th Division at the A. P. Hill Reservation was officially opened Tuesday afternoon in a brief Flag Raising Ceremony conducted by Maj. Gen. Martin (right).

RED CROSS BUILDINGS FOR INDIANTOWN GAP

The War Department announced on Monday its approval of plans by the American Red Cross to construct office and headquarters buildings at Indiantown Gap and 61 other Army posts. All costs of construction and appurtenant utilities, as well as operation and maintenance, will be paid by the Red Cross.

The buildings will conform, generally speaking, to local types of architecture: some to be of wood, along Colonial lines, some in Mission style, others of brick construction. Plans provide for several sizes of buildings to conform with the dimensions of available building sites. Army officers in the various corps areas will act in an advisory capacity in designating appropriate locations. Zone constructing quartermasters and district engineers are to furnish technical advice in coordinating these buildings with other camp construction.

The structures are designed to contain offices in one wing, living quarters for Red Cross personnel in an opposite wing, and lecture rooms and reception rooms in the center.

44th DIVISION UNITS AT INDIANTOWN GAP

Units of the 44th Division from Fort Dix, N. J., will conduct firing problems on the Reservations combat ranges during the absence of the 28th Division from the post.

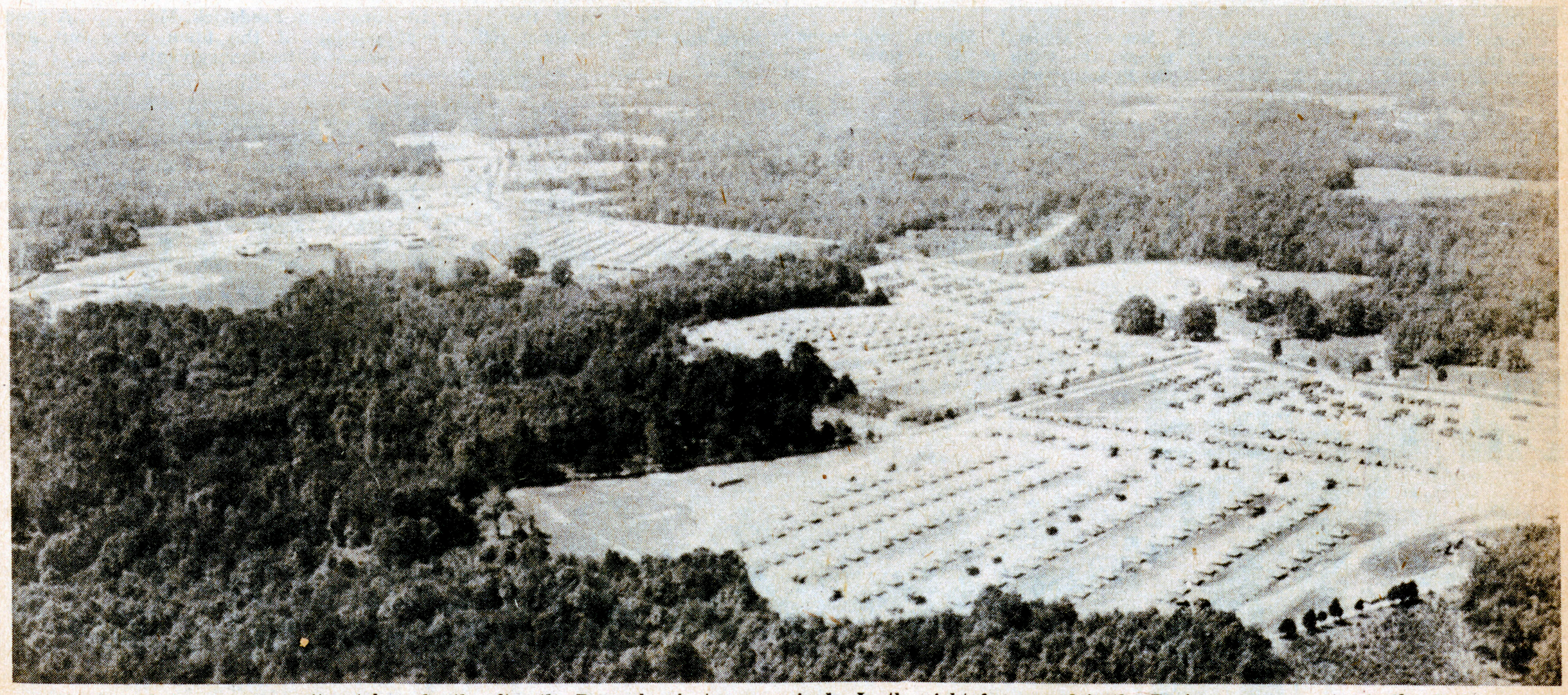
The 114th Infantry of the 57th Infantry Brigade arrived last Saturday and are now quartered in the 56th Brigade area.

The 87th Infantry Brigade is scheduled to arrive today for a one-week stay, and be followed by the 113th Infantry Regiment next week.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

Sergeant Harry M. Kemp, 1234 Fifth Ave., Berwick, Pa., has been appointed Second Lieutenant, and assigned to Company "M", 109th Infantry.

Sergeant Delmas LeRoy White, 158 N. 8th St., Lebanon, Pa., of Company "B", 111th Infantry, has been promoted to rank of Second Lieutenant.



Air view of the new camp sites, taken shortly after the Pennsylvania troops arrived. In the right foreground is the Engineers area, center is the Quartermaster area, and upper left, the 55th Infantry Brigade. A position map will be found on page 3.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Indiantown Gap

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Corp. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
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190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General Addresses Division on Eve of Departure for Virginia Exercises

For the third time since induction of the 28th Division at Indiantown Gap in February, the personnel of the entire division was assembled on Muir Field, last Saturday morning, to be addressed by the Division Commander and to pass in review.

With fair weather and a goodly sized crowd of civilians, many of whom were the friends and relatives of the soldiers on a farewell visit, the exercises were impressive and the remarks of the Commanding General enthusiastically received by the men. The Division was assembled, massed in a hollow square at the reviewing stand.

The program was opened at 10:00 A.M. by an invocation by the Division Chaplain, Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton, who particularly remembered the illness of Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, former Assistant Division Chaplain, retired, now confined to a Philadelphia hospital.

Colonel Benjamin C. Jones, Chief of Staff, then introduced the regimental and separate unit commanders, the Division Staff and Brigade commanders, who mounted the platform and saluted. The appearance of the Division Finance Officer, Major Guy M. Williams, brought a burst of applause from the assembled troops and a quick smile to the Major's face.

Major General Edward Martin then addressed the troops, expressing the satisfaction of himself and the officers of the Division in the progress of the training to date, and asked for earnest cooperation in the exercise of care during the movement to Virginia so that no man might be injured. His address was informative and inspiring to all ranks.

Brig. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., then formed the Division for parade, and lead it review before the Commanding General.

Below: General Martin addressing troops: the 108th F. A. in review, and 53d F. A. Brigade massed.

Commanding General's Message

(Article starts on page 1)

G-2, G-3, the Engineer Officer, and the Commanding Officers of the columns to make a reconnaissance of many roads before those best suited for travel were fully determined upon.

G-1 made the arrangements for bivouac areas. G-4 made the transportation arrangements. The Engineer officer tested the various bridges, and many other officers carried out specially assigned duties. It took days of planning, but it worked.

It could not have worked, however, without the conscientious efforts of the officers and men in putting the plan into execution and carrying out all the details. Careful driving, preparation of food, marking of roads, and Military Police direction were all most essential.

Movements such as this are made for training purposes, and in order that we may improve future movements, I want to call to the attention of all of you the following defects:

Some drivers failed to slow down at dangerous points, and to observe the caution signals of M. P's. Some drivers went too fast in an effort to make up lost time. A few pulled to the wrong side of the road when convoys stopped. A few men rode with their feet hanging out over the tail gate; the greater part of these offenders being among the kitchen details. This is a very dangerous practice.

Some trucks were improperly loaded, primarily due to the lack of sufficient supervision on being loaded. Some men were crowded in trucks because the units failed to send the larger trucks for transportation purposes. *Let us correct these defects in our next movement.*

Now a few things about our training at A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

For many of you it is the first time you have lived under canvas. It is necessary for you to give continual attention to personal hygiene, to the food you eat, and the water you drink. Do not drink any water except that approved by the Medical Officers. We must all be very economical in the use of water.

Our training will be almost under war-time conditions, and all trucks must be under cover during problems, and must never bunch up under any circumstances. The terrain provides plenty of opportunity for concealed approach.

Let us respect private property, and do not enter buildings on the Reservation without consent.

As has already been told you, this is one of the most historic sections of the United States, and it will make all of us better Americans to visit such shrines as Washington's birthplace, the home of his mother, and the many historic battlefields near us.

In closing I want to thank all of you for your cooperation in the trip down here. Your conduct was fine. You acted like real American Gentlemen, which you are.

TRAINING BEGINS

The Iron Division's greatest tactical maneuvers since World War days got under way here Wednesday with battles raging on two fronts, involving an estimated 10,000 soldiers in full regimental combat teams.

The 110th Infantry regiment, supported by the second battalion, 107th Field Artillery sent its combined forces against the 109th Infantry, supported by the first battalion, 107th Field Artillery.

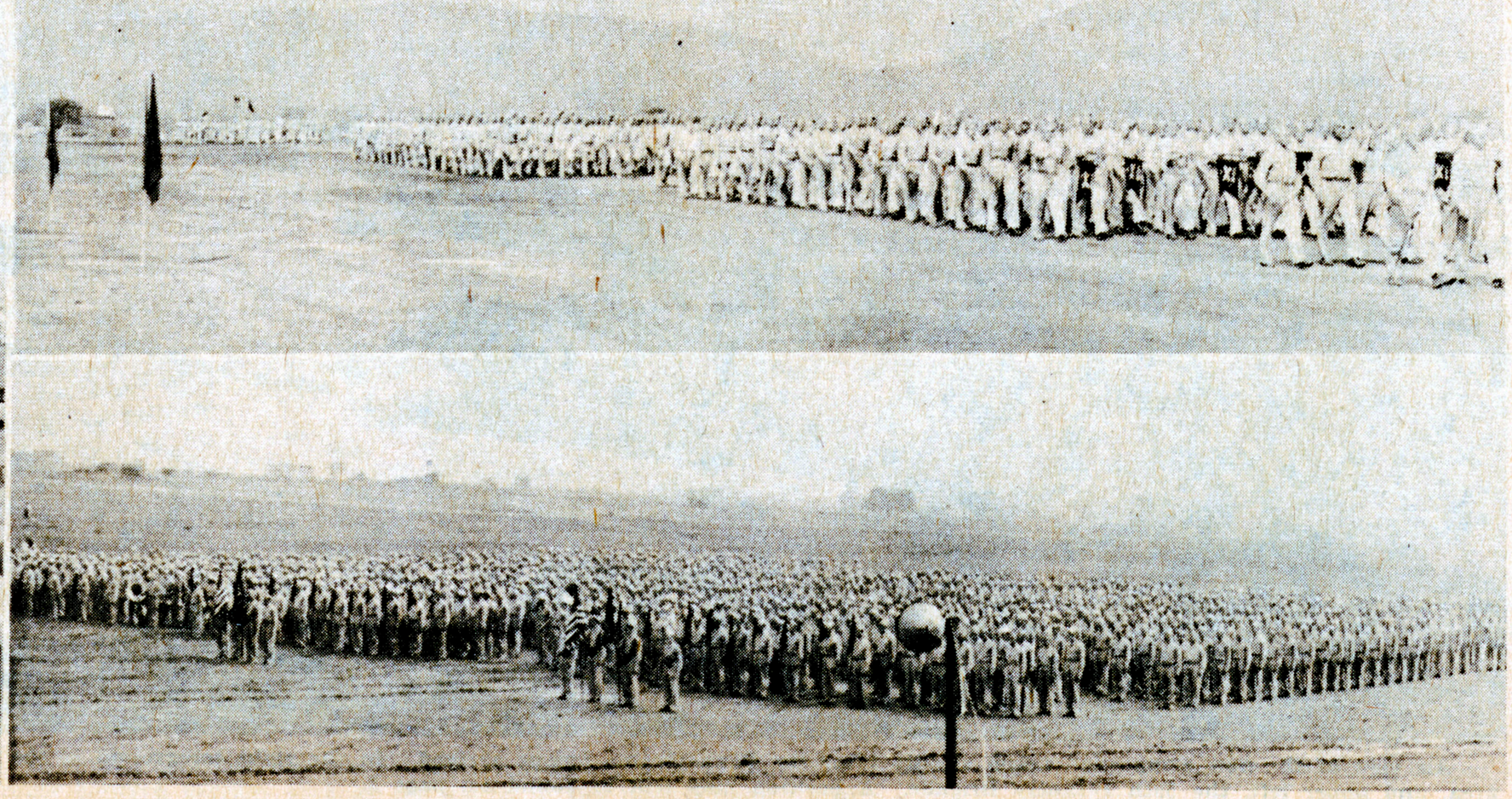
In another section of the wooded reservation, the 112th Infantry with the second battalion, 109th Field Artillery, was operating against the 111th Infantry and first battalion, 109th Field Artillery.

SIDELIGHTS

A 12-year-old girl greeted passing troops at Leesburg, Va., in a World War staff sergeants' coat, which draped neatly to the ground . . . She saluted at least ten times in ten minutes. . . .

Half a dozen young boys with bicycles did a rushing business around the bivouac area the first night by either conducting an ice cream "shuttle service" or renting "bikes" to soldiers to go into town.

Although scores of persons lined the streets of Harrisburg to see the troops pass, the most responsive crowd appeared in Frederick, Md. . . . A good portion of the town came out and cheered the Pennsylvanians. . . .



In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF
SPORTS EDITOR

As all of you know, athletic activities have been minimized due to this Virginia Maneuver. It seems as if the seasons of the year are co-incident with the change of area. When we will have returned to Indiantown Gap, baseball and softball will be on the definite decline. The crisp fall will welcome the boxers for the outdoor Divisional Championships. Men who are in training will now have excellent opportunity for some real conditioning. This three weeks will develop the wind and footwork and will keep the athletically inclined lad in the pink. The tang in the air will remind Morale officers that football is to be a reality and not a figment of the imagination. Other Divisions are reporting players who are now conditioning themselves for the football wars that will soon be played on the various terra-firmas . . .

Not all is inactive on the athletic front. While the great majority of the men in khaki are at A. P. Hill, two Regiments are back at the Gap, namely the 104th Cavalry and the 1325 Service Unit. These two units will probably meet for competition in the softball and baseball fields.

Boxing

It has been learned that many Morale Officers brought along boxing equipment for this Maneuver. From past experiences, it was learned that many hours of athletic competition could be filled advantageously if only the boys would have the wherewithall to wile away the time. This was the ready and excellent answer—boxing gloves!

Happy Birthday

Few divisions can boast of a man who has the athletic fervor and competitive drive that is elicited from Father Maurice Horn of the 111th Infantry. The entire 28th Division wishes him the most of the best on his birthday! Father Horn was tendered a tremendous ovation on Sunday morning last by his entire Regiment and many outsiders gathered especially to pay tribute to a man who asks his athletes to do the best they can, and who always has an encouraging pat for the athlete who might not be doing as well as his adversary.

107th Field Artillery

Sergeant Dutch Challanor is still a broth of a man. It was he who captured the welterweight title of the entire South in 1920. At the time he scaled approximately 147 and in the interim of 21 seasons he has added another 100 pounds! But you can still detect the sharpness of eye, the certainty of walk that distinguishes the athlete from the everyday man in Sergeant Challanor.

He is now in charge of the Medical Unit for the 107th Field Artillery and it gives him great pleasure to condition the boxers when they come down to the ring to train for the Division Championships. This is a reminder that these bouts will take place from September 22 to 26. The location will be decided by Major Williams, Division Morale Officer, as soon as we return from this maneuver. To the men who are to participate in this extravaganza, we advise constant training. The eight champions will engage winners from other divisions and important traveling engagements will be the reward of the individual winners.

Umpires Everywhere

Umpires, umpires everywhere, but not a pitcher in sight! This is one of the rare times that the umpires greatly outnumber the players — so what chance does a player have in a maneuver such as this?

In a more serious vein, however, the umpires here have a tremendous task on their hands and minds. It is easy enough (oh yeah?) to call a ball, strike or a steal when the man in the dark suit covers the particular play, but what of the problem umpire who must pre-determine the winner when nothing actually has been thrown or no actual combat taken place? Most of our umpires are officers with years of experience behind them in maneuvers. It takes more than imagination to determine the winning side even though the actual fighting is not resorted to.

The man in the dark suit would call his trade a cinch even after a mild day in the "field". True, a pop bottle is his reward for an error in judgment —but imagine the tough job that confronts the officer who must decide the tide of "battle" with the use of flour-bags, radios and flag signals!

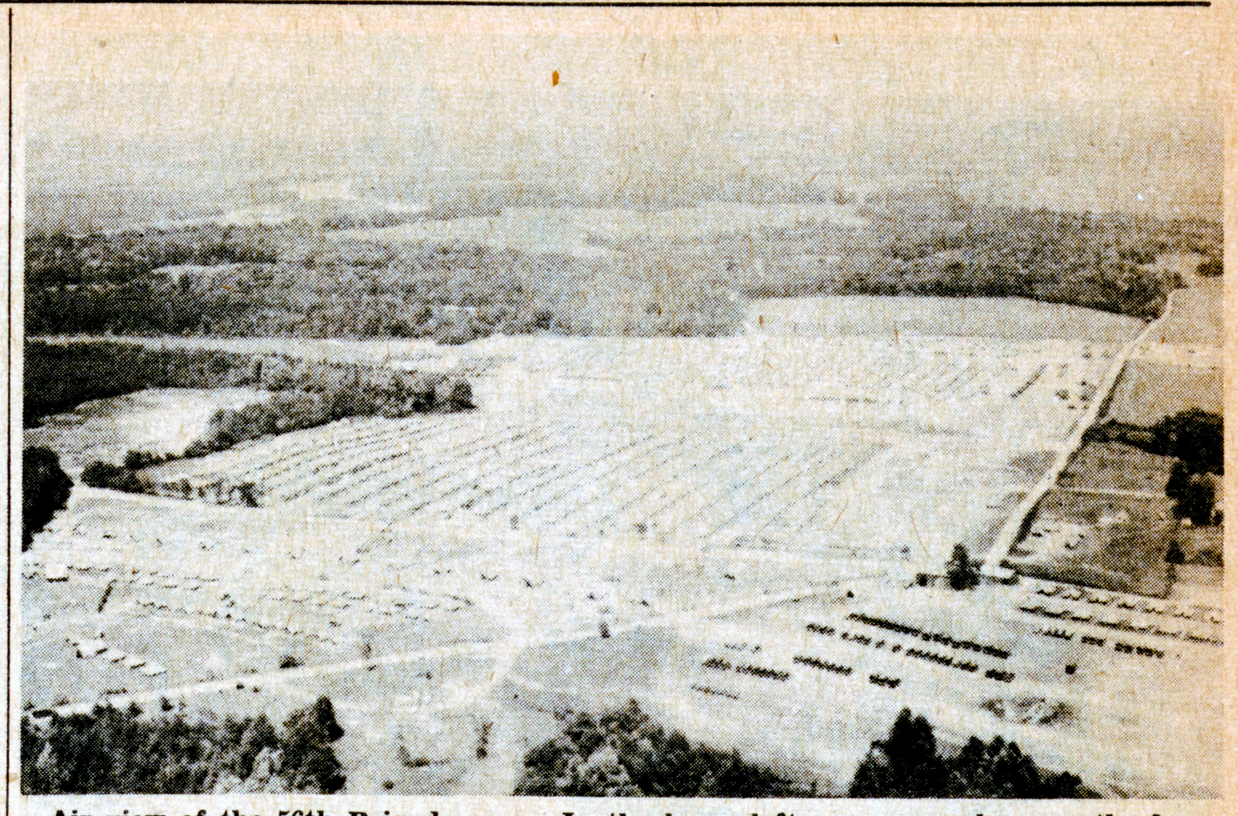
Football

Members of the 28th Division were given a "farewell party" by Bert Bell and the Pittsburgh Steelers on Friday evening, prior to the departure for maneuvers. About 3000 khaki-clad men convoyed over to Hershey Stadium to watch the thrilling battle, staged under the flood-lights. Although it had rained most of the day, the field was in excellent condition, and the weather man smiled favorably upon the soldiers.

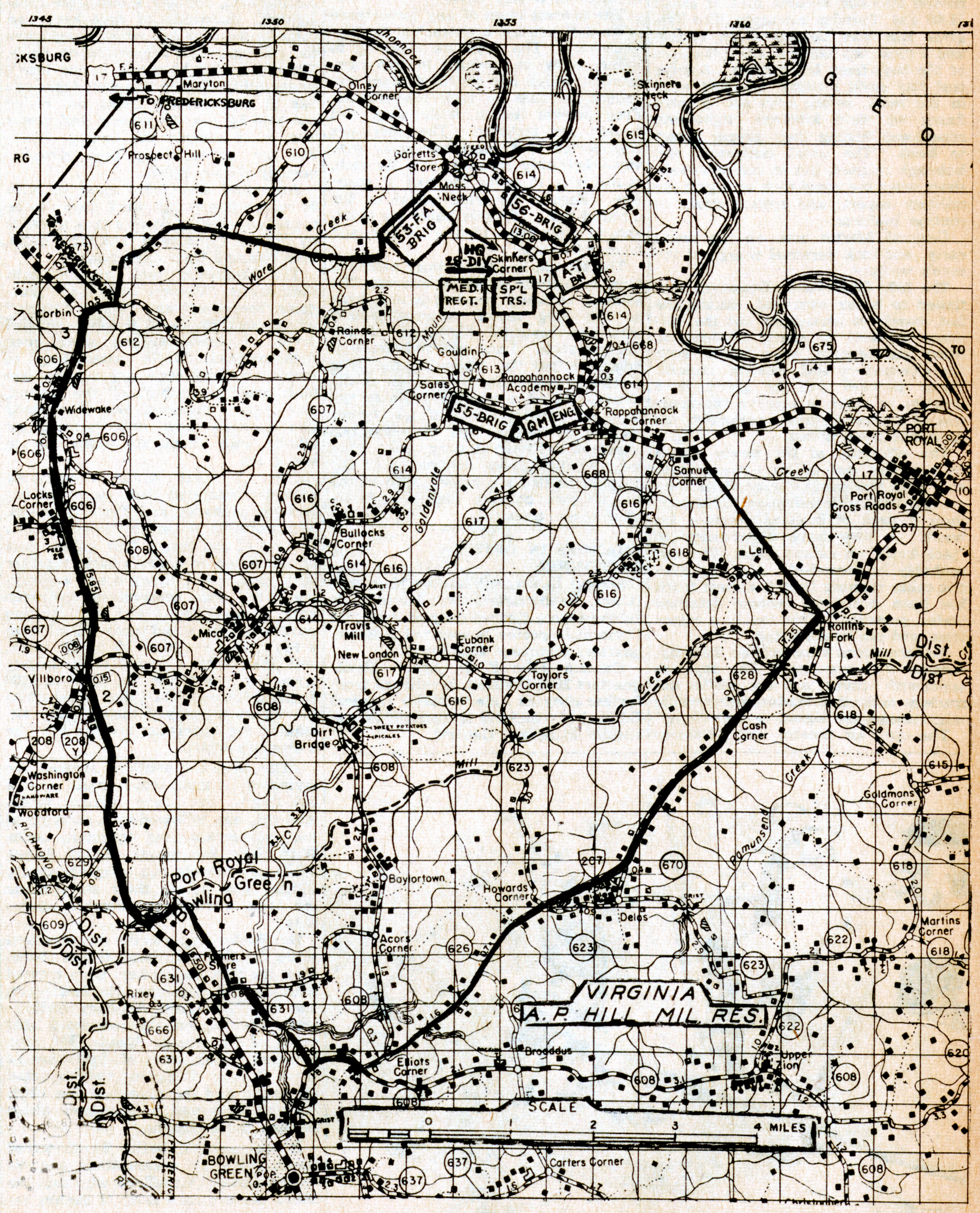
The Steelers' squad was divided into the Greens and the Blues. Each squad had won a previous game, and the soldiers had the pleasure of witnessing the rubber. It was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, and when the final gun sounded, the issue was still undecided. . . . Score, 7-7.

A genuine collegiate atmosphere prevailed, with the 109th Field Artillery Band blaring forth with rollicking songs and inspiring marches. Warrant Officer John Sauer caught the spirit of the occasion, and gave the boys plenty of the old Hipper-Dipper. The soldiers even gave some organized cheers, although it was generally agreed the cheering section needs an afternoon off in the corner somewhere to practice.

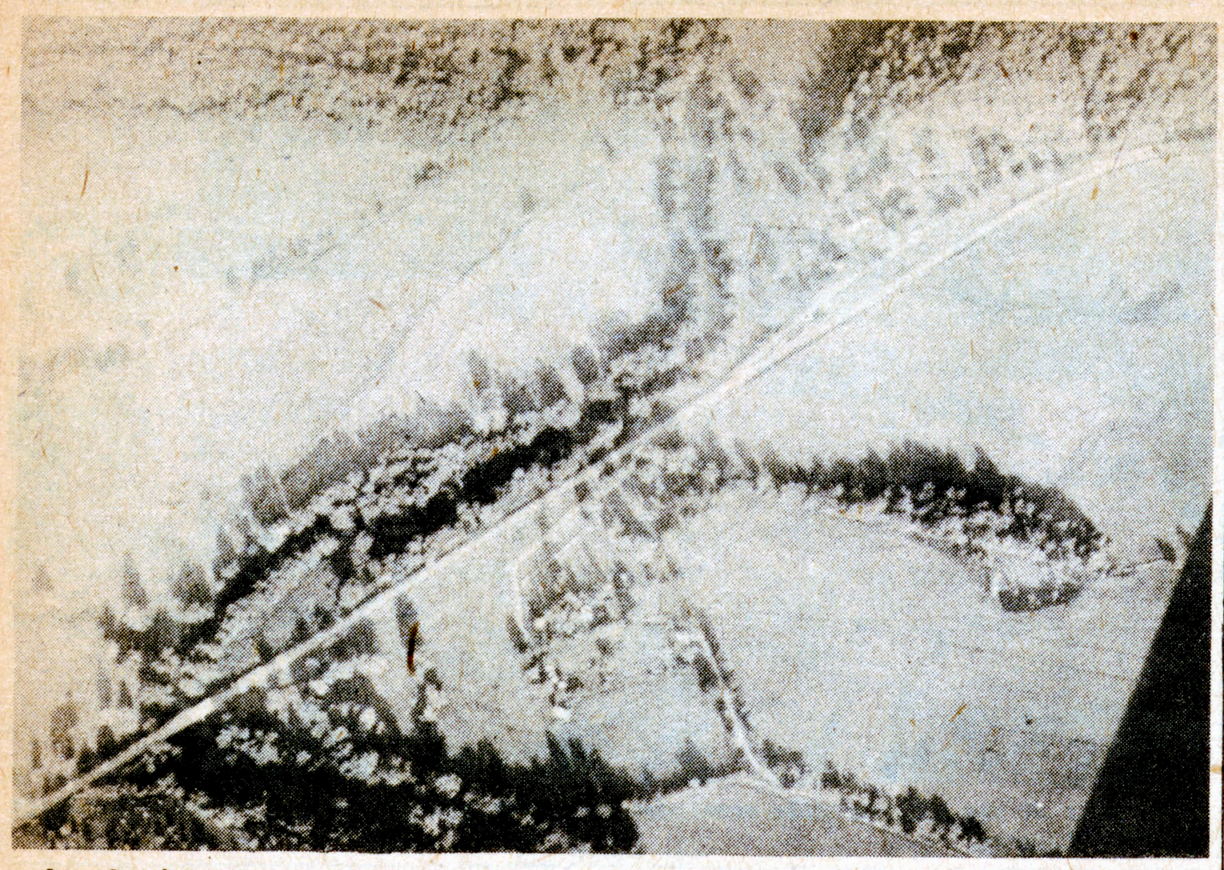
Bert Bell was introduced at half-time, and received an ovation from the Soldiers' Chorus, echoing their thanks for making such an evening possible. With an excellent array of All-American Stars, and many other big names, the Steelers seem destined to go places in 1941. Best of luck to 'em! . . .



Air view of the 56th Brigade area. In the lower left corner can be seen the large open-air theatre.



Along three miles of Highway No. 17 from Garrett's Store, which is 14 miles from Fredericksburg, to Rappahannock Academy, is spread the base camp of the 28th Division. Thousands of tents spread over the flat gravel and grass on both sides of the main highway. This map is intended to give the relative location of the units and the boundaries of the maneuver area.



An air view of a truck column on the road, taken by the Public Relations officer, Capt. Harry S. Messec. Many similar pictures were taken on all routes as future studies for large movements.

BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA

(Article starts page 1)

was peaceful here, everything orderly, with a beautiful evening star, new moon, and cool night air. Everybody slept well.

We shoved off after a hearty breakfast at approximately 7:15 A.M., and moved into our bivouac area at about 11:00 A.M. Tuesday morning. The Virginia sun was beating down strong, and a clear sky fairly dazzled the eyes of the boys from Indiantown. A huge tent city stood waiting. No cots were in the tents, so the boys set to work fixing up field kitchens, tightening ropes, and finding their proper places to bunk. The usual confusion, and hub-bub reigned, but in comparatively short order the camp took on a genuine military aspect, and settled down to routine business.

General Martin was on the scene early, and took personal charge of the men's welfare.

The 103d Observation Squadron continued to hover overhead, during the last march, to straighten out the columns as well as check movements. Many photographs were taken, both for newspapers and historic records. These pictures will be given close scrutiny in order to observe the progress of a three column movement, it's good and weak points.

The efficiency of the newly styled trailers was put to an extreme test, and, with few possible exceptions, they proved a valuable inovation. However, their system of braking seems a bit weak, as they have a tendency to "jack-knife" on sudden stops. This can probably be remedied. Also the electric cable running from the main truck has been noted to become detached under pressure. This too is a minor item, and can be corrected.

No formations were held on Tuesday, outside of "chow-line." The day was spent with hammer and saw, mallet and spade, in order that Wednesdays reveille might mean the signal to "get going."

The open air theatre was all set to give the boys a movie, their first night in camp. This theatre is unique, in that it seats 2000 persons, and the boys are permitted to smoke. It is "open air"—and shown under a starry sky. The Virginia moon is on the way toward being full, which means the boys should have a beautiful sky each night of their stay here.

The nearest town of any importance is Fredericksburg, a characteristic Virginia city. The boys are planning to spend many an evening in this community, which has provided many excellent facilities for their convenience Free shower baths, with soap and towels, for instance. The men are transported to Fredericksburg by convoy—their only expense being 10c each, round trip, to cover the cost of gasoline. Regular bus fare would be 50c a round trip. (Shower baths are available in camp from 12:00—1:00 P.M. and from 6:00—8:00 P.M.

The Morale Section is busy planning trips to historic points of interest. The soldiers curiosity reached a new high as the long motor caravan wound thru the beautiful highways of this historic state. Long pillared, colonial homes dotted the roadsides, and true Southern hospitality was shown as the natives waved a friendly hello to the boys on route. Some of the homes seemed to date back thru the years, and appeared to be out of story books. The long winding lanes, leading up to the colonial castles are shaded with weeping willows, poplars, and other beautiful shade trees.

CHANGES IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

Second Lieutenant Nathan Hayward, (Cav), Headquarters 28th Division, is relieved from further duty as Assistant Division Inspector, is assigned to Headquarters Company, 28th Division.

Captain John F. H. Speer, Headquarters 28th Division, is relieved from further duty as Aide to Major General Edward Martin, and is assigned as Assistant Inspector General.

Oh for a drink of water after making camp. Here men of the 103d Medical Regiment appreciate the lister bag. They are: Staff Sgt. W. H. Broser, Sgt. J. P. Hollenbach, Pvts. J. Teubish, W. R. Hartz, P. Weaver, T. Bell and G. Grace.

28th Division Antitank Battalion is Proud of Their Progress to Date

Three weeks have now passed since August 2d when the 28th Division's Antitank Battalion straggled out of Indiantown bound for the tank-busting maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Reservation, Va. Then it was a gangling two-week old outfit with so much enthusiasm and so little finesse that it figureatively stumbled over its own heels.

Well, last Tuesday and Wednesday this same group of Pennsylvania tank-busters came out of the most spectacular Antitank Military demonstration ever held in America. As the affray ended, the outfit were the veritable pride of Major General Martin, Divisional Commander, who had gone to Virginia to see the affair. They were the joy of their newly promoted commander Lt. Col. Carl L. Peterson.

Before tanks, flame throwers, gas, smoke, and dive bombers, the men held up in battle. Hardly a month old, the unit had busted the mightiest Blitz ever perpetrated on American soil.

Standing beside Antitankers of the 1st Army, 2d Corps, the 44th and 29th Divisions, in view of 20 of the highest War Department officials from Washington, they had done their work well enough to make the star-shouldered men nod to each other in approbation.

But on the first day of this remarkable demonstration, neither the 28th's Antitankers, nor any group were limelighted. Hundreds of onlookers had come to the high hill which overlooked the rolling, rough demonstration fields. They had come believing in the tank's invincibility. But on this day, America's bag of tank-busting tricks was rolled out, one by one. Its variety and power was what amazed the throng. Never had the whole group been simultaneously shown before.

Armoured scout cars mounted with 50 calibre Brownings were shown to be capable of slowing down a tank advance by forcing a closure of tank sight holes, thus blinding their operations.

The Engineers' tank menace with their mines, "Molotov cocktails," "Bangalor Torpedos," and "Daisy Chains," which made the earth tremble for hundreds of yards around were then demonstrated. While attempting to break an Engineer's log barrier one tank was thrown high off the ground, and nearly capsized, and then raced two hundred yards with its tread set aflame with chemicals which lay in the grass.

The Chemical Antitank warriors then demonstrated their improved fire and gas grenades and flame throwers. The portable flame throwers were a feature of the day. A four gallon tank of oil carried on a man's back, together with compressed nitrogen and a spraying tube, plus compressed hydrogen with a sparkling device for ignition purposes. They could spray the oil from a fox hole to a tank 25 yards away, and then with a spark of hydrogen, wrap the monster in hot flame of 2200 degrees, fahrenheit. Or they could ignite the oil as it sprayed through the air, making the apparatus breathe fire like a dragon's nostril.

After this, the artillery showed the laying of its guns which could give it 360 degree fire-power against tanks. And this was followed by a showing of the antiaircraft guns' threat to tanks. With their fire power of 120 3-inch shells per minute out of mechanically sighted gun tubes, their story made the tank worshippers tremble miserably.

But Wednesday was the day of action when the 28th's Antitank troops shone. Here the 28th Antitankers were teamed with the 29th, 44th, the 101st Engineers, and the 77th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft. Their opponents were the 5 light tanks of Ft. George Meade, Md., the armored scout cars of Indiantown's 104th Cavalry Regiment (which acted as tanks), and the planes of the 104th Aircraft Observation Squadron which assisted the attackers.

It was a royal battle which tested speed, efficiency, organization, and resourcefulness. One official who saw the 28th's performance said: "I cannot remember having ever seen such a show from an outfit their age."

How to explain what this new outfit has accomplished? The approach to their A. P. Hill campsite offers one possible clue. For the businesslike blue and red road signs directing you to their C. P., and cautioning you of the speed limits hint of their energy and thoroughness. Then, at the camp itself, their smart signet sign at Headquarters, their distinctive vehicle markers, their neatly improvised open air mess tables, recreation hall and Post Exchange tell you of their work.

This young outfit even has its own Battalion paper and its own Battalion song. To the tune of "Fight on Notre Dame," a verse of their song says:

"We'll bust their tanks with our 75s
We'll not leave a man alive."

That would be windy stuff from another outfit, but with the record these Antitankers-28 are tuning in, it is easily possible that the sentiment expresses truth.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Sun-tanned and field-hardened, the tank-busters of this battalion returned to their home station on Friday, August 22, after three weeks of extensive maneuvers and demonstrations at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Virginia. This unit acted as the demonstrating unit for antitank defense. Major Howard C. Johnson, senior instructor in this type of warfare, is to be complimented on the fine way he executed his duties.

Sickness was held to a very low minimum and the cases of serious injuries numbered none. This is to be credited to the Medical Detachment and the enlisted men and officers of the battalion as a whole as cooperation in this phase of camp life was never lacking.

The first two weeks were spent getting acquainted with the surrounding terrain and maneuvering. This interval of time was also a practice period for the demonstration to be held the third week. Each day saw the antitank companies move off the reservation en mass to some defense area where their ability as tank-busters was much improved. Under the command of their respective company commanders this training got under way on the second day of encampment and continued without interruptions to the end of its scheduled period.

High ranking officials of Corps and First Army were present at the demonstrations, which were witnessed by many units in training at the Reservation. Different units displayed the power and utilities they have in their possession to combat tank attacks. The Engineers exhibited their faculties to oppose such an attack, which consisted of mines, trenches, "asparagus beds," and other obstacles used in stopping, or otherwise slowing up the progress of tanks. The Chemical Warfare Service showed how pugnacious it could be by demonstrating its liquid fire bombs and the flame thrower.

The wrath of mechanized cavalry was also unfolded when a unit of scout cars maneuvered against a platoon of tanks. Antiaircraft detachments displayed their worth as a tank attacker, and also for protection of dive bombers that assault the gun positions. The demonstration was completed with a showing of artillery means in the line of a combatative.

This battalion then proved its adaptability as they concealed at least 20 37-mm antitank guns in an open field with little cover to the point where they became undetectable to natural eye-sight. At the opportuned time the squads sprang out of foxholes and uncovered their guns and completely "destroyed" a platoon of tanks. The disposition of the guns was a main factor in making the enemy travel where you wanted them to.

"For an ex-soldier, Gracie, I'd say your boy-friend is kinda shy."

"Well, Daisy, he belongs to the Reserves, see?"

Sarge's Wife: "Wait, Joe, this isn't our baby—it isn't even our carriage."

Sarge: "Aw shut up, this is a better carriage."

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

It was wet and dark on Monday morning when the bugles in the Brigade area started to serenade the boys at a very early hour. It took but a few seconds for the fact to sink in that the great day had arrived . . . the day for our departure for the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia for three weeks of maneuvers. Breakfasting in short order, the men were soon taking their last look at the camp or what little could be seen in the darkness at 4:30 A.M.

With a bivouac in the vicinity of Warrenton, Virginia, on Monday night, we arrived at our base camp area in good time on Tuesday. This was the first long convoy the men of the 56th Brigade had participated in since their introduction to Army Life early in the year.

Its a little too soon to give any indication of what the boys think of this country down here in Virginia but from all indications so far it hasn't disagreed with them too greatly.

Several men in our Company have threatened to match haircuts with a certain other fellow in the outfit but as yet they haven't possessed the 'intestinal fortitude' to go ahead with their threats as it of course would mean a complete uncovering.

We'll soon find out how much of the training that we have been getting around Indiantown Gap Military Reservation has been assimilated.

111TH INFANTRY

Maneuvers at last! At the time of the writing of this column everyone is packed up and ready to go. Frankly, we haven't seen such activity around camp since our snowy arrival in February. During our last week at Indiantown most of the companies held farewell parties, but we doubt if any had as many excuses for a party as B Co. In addition to its being a "Farewell to Indiantown" and a "Welcoming Banquet to the new men," it was Father Horn's birthday party, also the birthday party of Lieut. Zibetcki and a Corporal whose name we did not catch but whose face was white with poison ivy lotion. Furthermore, it was a farewell party to Lieut. Newhouser who was transferred to L Co., and a welcoming party to Lieut. Case, formerly of the 109th Infantry. Altogether it was quite the best party layout we've seen here at camp with tablecloths, candlelight, melon for the first course, pie a la mode, speeches, flower centerpieces, etc. Capt. Adair enlightened us on the interesting background of General Shannon, for whom we had the Brigade Review last week. The General in addition to leading our regiment in the last war, was the first Brigade Commander of the 56th, and was Division commander until he retired. The Captain also gave some pointers for maneuvers and said that they invariably brought the "best in a man" even though they were a bit strenuous at times.

Another farewell party was the band concert on Friday night held in the Regimental Rec Hall because of the rain. This concert was by far the best attended so far and the Band really outdid themselves with Victor Herbert and Stephen Foster numbers. The Jazz Quintet jammed for several numbers. The weekly Amateur Show M. C.'d by Eddie Burns had many of the favorites of last week's show return with new numbers and routines. Newcomers to the spotlight included Sgt. Andrew Milanese of I Co. with a song, Pvt. Tom Cassano of C Co. on his harmonica, and Headquarters' George Marlino and Anthony Amodei with a novelty duet in dialect. The show with minor changes was repeated on Sunday for the enjoyment of visiting friends and guests. A new highpoint was Miss Steveson, the Colonel's sister, who sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and then was joined in a duet of "I Love You Truly" by Father Horn. Another newcomer was Pvt. Ed McGowen who "dueted" with M. C. Burns.

On Sunday the Px broke all records with 2300 customers in the Canteen by 4:30 P. M. The Barbershop also broke all records with an actual average of one haircut every four minutes for the last day or two.

We might say that we practically left Indiantown in a blaze of glory. The 111th Infantry received a citation for tactical efficiency and administrative efficiency by Brig. Gen. Stackpole. This adds another streamer to our already heavy Regimental guidon. Also Headquarters Co., Service Co., Anti-Tank Co., and the Medical Detachment received citations from Col. Haller for "tactical efficiency from April 1st to July 31st." This also merits citation streamers to be carried by the guidons of the companies mentioned.

I Co. after spending seven weeks in quarantine since arrival at Indiantown lived up to their reputation again last week by developing a new case of measles by Pvt. Friel. However, no quarantine occurred, but the victim will miss maneuvers.

M Co. sends us the following items of interest: The best of luck to all the boys of Co. M who recently left for Uncle Sam's Air Corps. We'll miss Sgt. James P. Fitzgerald and his inspector's smile. We welcome M Co.'s new Lieut. Charles J. Dillon. . . . Reports reach us that William "Battles" Farley did such a fine job singing at the Service Club Saturday that he was ordered to report back weekly. . . . The four top honors in the recent Chemical Warfare School exams went to M Co.'s four "Brain Trusters": Sam Drew, Jordan Hopkins, Irv Berlin and Bob Twistler. . . . Not content to wait for the real weapons, Ed Bazley and Rudy Milewski showed themselves real craftsmen by constructing an exact replica of the 50 cal. machine guns for maneuvers.

Whittaker did a swell job pinch hitting for clerk John Duranto while he was on his furlough.

Again may we say we are glad to use any company news given us. While in Virginia please send company news to P. F. C. Joe Barker, 1st Bat Aid Station. Thank you!

176TH FIELD ART.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Pittsburgh's 176th Field Artillery rolled into their home station here late last week after a week of service practice at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and the officers and men of the regiment prepared to take week-end passes.

The service practice, held on the range of the 28th Division, near the Pennsylvania cantonment, began on August 13. It was the first problem in which the regiment's entire fire power was used.

The firing began on Thursday morning, when the two battalions took positions on opposite ends of the long artillery range and began pumping 37-mm shells at their respective targets.

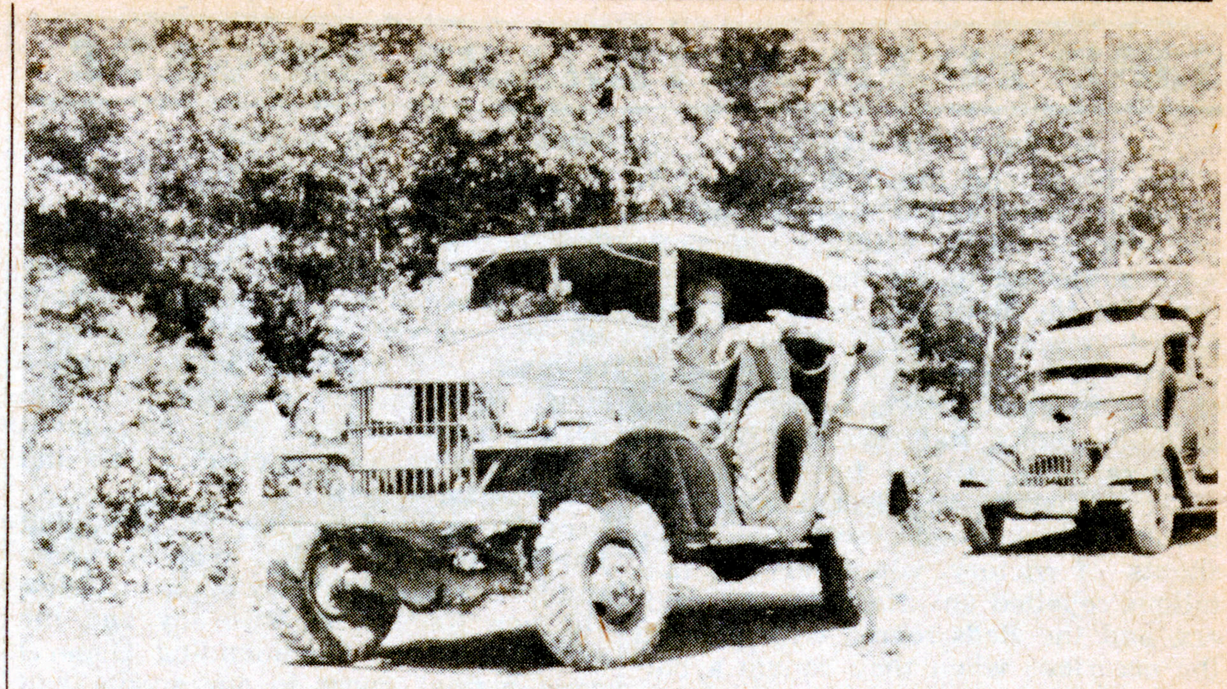
The regiment went into action the next day with 75-mm pieces borrowed from the 110th Field Artillery, also a Forte Meade organization, which had just completed a week of firing problems. Rain and a heavy mist spoiled Friday afternoon's firing, necessitating firing on Sunday morning to make up for lost time.

On Monday morning the steady rumble of the outfit's own arm, the 155-mm howitzer, sounded over the range as the six firing batteries went into concerted action with their own pieces for the first time in a year. Another drenching washed out the firing on Tuesday, but the schedule was completed on Wednesday. The regiment left the area on Thursday, after the arrival on Wednesday afternoon of the 111th Field Artillery, another 54 Field Artillery Brigade unit.

An entertainment was furnished Monday evening by the 28th Division with the band of the 109th Field Artillery and entertainers from the 103d Medical Regiment being much appreciated by the men. The personnel was also thankful for the opportunity granted them by the 108th Field Artillery to use their barracks nightly for showers and shaves.

First Pilot: "It makes me mad to be told I haven't enough altitude."

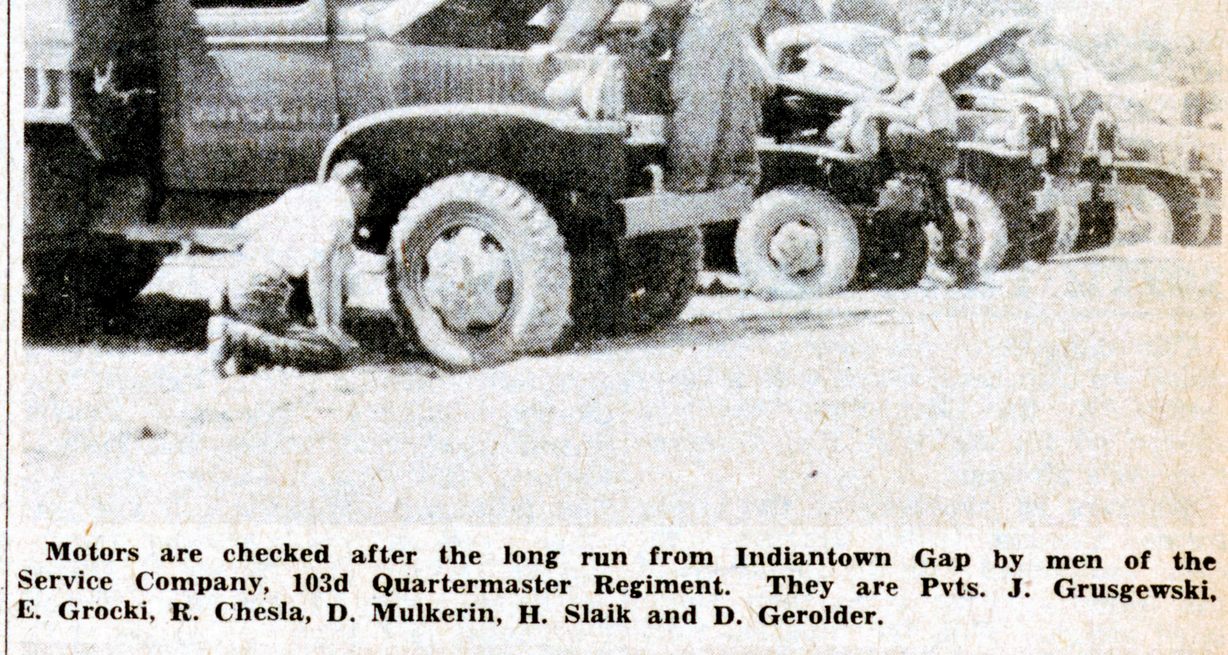
Second: "Makes me soar too."



Military Police show the way. Here Pvt. G. Eager of the 28th M. P. Co., instructs a driver on the route.

To prevent flies and mosquitos from breeding, Corp. R. Capple, Company C, 109th Infantry, pours waste oil.

Motors are checked after the long run from Indiantown Gap by men of the Service Company, 103d Quartermaster Regiment. They are Pvts. J. Grusgewski, E. Grocki, R. Chesla, D. Mulkerin, H. Slaik and D. Gerolder.



111th Infantry Antitank Co. digging latrine. The detail consists of Sgt. W. Bozym, Pfc. F. Capant and Pvts. H. Bishop, S. Gawloski and D. Gerolder.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The Blues and the Reds were at it again last week and that always means excitement. All the artillery regiments were subjected to driving attacks and raids by the Reds led by that mechanized version of "Jeb" Stuart—Capt. Charles McGovern, Intelligence Officer of the Brigade. Simulating armored cars and tanks, staff cars and weapons carriers were utilized for daring hit-and-run tactics. Mt. Gretna and Colebrook reverberated with the lusty shouts of victory whenever the battalions repelled an attack by the raiders, and the Reds roared with glee on the occasions when they caught a battery at the mercy of their guns. An appreciation of the importance of security, alertness, camouflage and concealment was firmly fixed in the minds of the men as a result of the exercises. The critiques at the conclusion of each day's activities were of great interest to all concerned.

Headquarters Battery has been a beehive of industry these past few days getting material and equipment together for the Virginia adventure. First Sergeant "Joe" McCullough scratched his head trying to figure out where all the boxes, poles, canvas could be packed and still have some room left over for the men. . . . Pvts. Frank Lavin and Bill Kirk, the message center dudes and receptionists never knew what it was to wear denims before and were grimy and paint-flecked getting their boxes and equipment packed and lettered for the journey. . . . Twilight on the eve of departure found Pvts. Kovacs, Simarik and Blymer in a sentimental mood, saddened by the thought that they could not police the area again for three weeks.

Pvt. Bobo Krych, the linguist who speaks a language no one can fathom, consented to say a few words in English expressing his delight at the prospect of the trip to what he called his native land. . . . Pvt. Lightfoot, who presses a heavy pedal in guiding one of our ten-wheelers, thinks that the greatest things in life are ice cream and girls, in that order. . . . Pvts. Jock Malone and Ken Arndt constitute a hard working duo whenever they are not sitting in quiet corners discussing plans for strenuous week-ends. . . . Au revoir, Indiantown Gap, the land of Dixie beckons and Headquarters Battery is on its way to that historic land rich with memories of great military feats, bent on creating a great record for the Brigade and Division.

107TH FIELD ART.

Climaxing their last week at the Indiantown Gap Reservation with a Division CPX, the 107th Field Artillery shoved off for the A. P. Hill Reservation early Monday.

Working as members of the newly formed Combat Teams, personnel became acquainted with the operations of the infantry elements in their simulated attacks. With the situation fully explained by Major James C. Frank, S-3, the enlisted personnel went about their duties with a zest born of understanding. The first general use of the gasoline ranges in the field was highly successful. Lots of heat without smoke removed most of the bugbears of mess. An evening displacement, a short road march, whoopie the gun park a short struggle with equipment in the gun park, then clean sheets and a comfortable bed.

Friday and Saturday the regiment plunged into the work of making everything ship-shape for our departure. The Division Review on Saturday and the remarks of the Commanding General gave a final boost to our spirits and created a little diversion from the usual Saturday inspections.

Many visitors took advantage of the pleasant weather, and our last Sunday at Indiantown, to visit the camp and see the men.

Second Lt. Andrew C. Briceland was left in command of the rear guard and the camp area.

Mrs. Elsie Schucman of Hershey, Pa., rendered the vocal selections for our church services August 24. Among the large crowd of civilians who came to hear Chaplain Peter's address on "The Crossroad at Jericho" was Mayor Bell of Lebanon.

Corp. Harvey J. Fisher, 1st Bn Hq. Btry., and Pvt. Ronald B. Lias of Hq. Btry., left Monday to attend courses in Radio Mechanics at Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D. C.

Preparing the 107th Field Artillery's new Unit Markers. Pvt. S. F. Miller, painting, and Pvt. R. B. Lias assisting. These markers are red and black and use the conventional signs for identification purposes.

108TH FIELD ART.

The following are about to celebrate their respective birthdays: Joseph Foy formerly of the Medical Detachment and now enroute to an Army Air Corps base; Joe Moudy, Robert Dash and Lawrence Smith, all of Headquarters 2d Battalion; Corporal Robert Cogill of the Firing F's; Sergeant Fred Mazzola of the Commanding C's; the Busy Bees present Sergeant Al Landgrebe for a Special Birthday Cake made on the Field; Marty Rollin gets many a postal because of his natal day; and Headquarters First present Rocco Giovanisci, Charles Stasky and Angelo Masino for special felicitations.

A smart salute to the following Privates who are now proudly displaying a brace of hash-marks: William R. Benn, Martin Davis, Edgar Jones and Joseph Feinbaum (Reg. Hq. Battery); Walter W. Fleming and Joseph Albanses (S and A 1); Johnny Skill, William "Lover of the Boardwalk" Maher, Robert Bretz (A); Johnny Daley, Walton MacDoughal, Stanley Stainer, Valentine Palo, Jack Caldwell and Lawrence Bott (B); Robert McCauley, Anthony Palmaccio, Robert Sthralendorf, Will Hobson and Francis Lafferty (C); Harry Downs (Hq. 1). The following Corporals will add another stripe and six beans per month: Robert Jackson and Horace E. Oliver of Headquarters Regimental; Frank Castrovilla and John G. Cassidy of C; Jack Wheeler of B; Donald Brown of Headquarters First Battalion. "Pop" Horace B. Oliver will still hand out the commands to son Horace E. as "Dad" has added a stripe to his Sergeancy to make him Staff Sergeant.

Did you know that we boast of two father and son combinations in this Regiment? Headquarters Second's top-kick is Edward Delaney and the boy who takes direct orders is Wayne. Regimental Headquarters has Staff Sergeant Horace E. Oliver and son Sergeant Horace B. . . . Guards of the Regimental area will go into double talk when a certain S and A 2 lad comes up to be recognized. His name is Pass! . . . Warrant Officer Robert Pennington succeeded in persuading the entire hospital that it would be legitimate if they released Joseph Frino for the duration of the last broadcast. They did so, but only after a note was written to the effect that Frino had to be in bed by 11 P. M.! . . . Powers Gouroud is a great fellow to get names reversed and inverted! . . . The folks back home missed the high spot of the broadcast when it was necessary to delete Red Tommy Smith and his interviews. Lack of time for the final WCAU broadcast necessitated this omission. . . . The J. C. C. in conjunction with USO is doing a fine job in entertaining the soldiers as witness the last Wednesday affair. Boys used the swimming pool and the gym to their heart's content. The buffet supper was gratis and dancing followed to the tunes of a nickelodeon. . . . The Catholic Service Center is to be complimented for its magnificient job in keeping the morale of the man-in-training at a high point. The J. C. C. is located at 1110 North Third Street and the Catholic Service Center is 223 North Street, Harrisburg. Visitors, many of them, came up to wish the boys farewell prior to the Virginia Maneuver.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

While the Governor of Mississippi watched intently, the peaceful atmosphere of Shelby's surrounding countryside was shocked by the explosions of man-made thunder emitting from the brilliant muzzle flashes of the Army's second largest artillery pieces.

The huge 155-millimeter long rifle field guns—the heaviest artillery stationed at this reservation — made their debut last Tuesday.

Approximately three hundred interested spectators, honored by the presence of Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi, observed the aggressive One Hundred and Ninetieth Field Artillery of Pennsylvania in action.

The "Keystone State" artillerymen demonstrated the greatness of their giant mobile cannons with actual war conditions created for range firing. Set in deep recoil pits, the fifteen-ton armament was cleverly blended with the pineland terrain by military camouflage.

Among the notables also witnessing the impressive spectacle were Senators C. W. Sullivan and Theodore Bilbo; Mayor George Calhoun of Hattiesburg, Miss., and representatives of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

Lieutenant Colonel John T. Bell of Punxsutawney, Pa., commanding officer of the "big gun" regiment, was host to the civilian delegation.

A thrilling reality for the members of the gun crew climaxed a training period of seven months which had consisted chiefly of simulated firing of the artillery.

With the order to "Fire!" ringing over the communication wires, the christening of the 190th's weapons was executed officially as Colonel Bell pulled the lanyard setting off the propelling charge in the gun's 19½ feet of steel tube and six pounds of TNT destruction went screaming through space in a dynamic sound-picture of breath-taking concussion.

The target range was purposely set at a close distance of 6500 yards for these guns that normally fire at an effective range of six to ten miles.

Governor Johnson also gamely took position in the safety pits behind one of the guns and fired a successful charge.

The Governor was highly impressed by the effectiveness of this regiment's training and commented on Pennsylvania hospitality. Conveniences and safety precautions had been erected for the spectator-body and food and refreshments were served to all guests from a field kitchen.

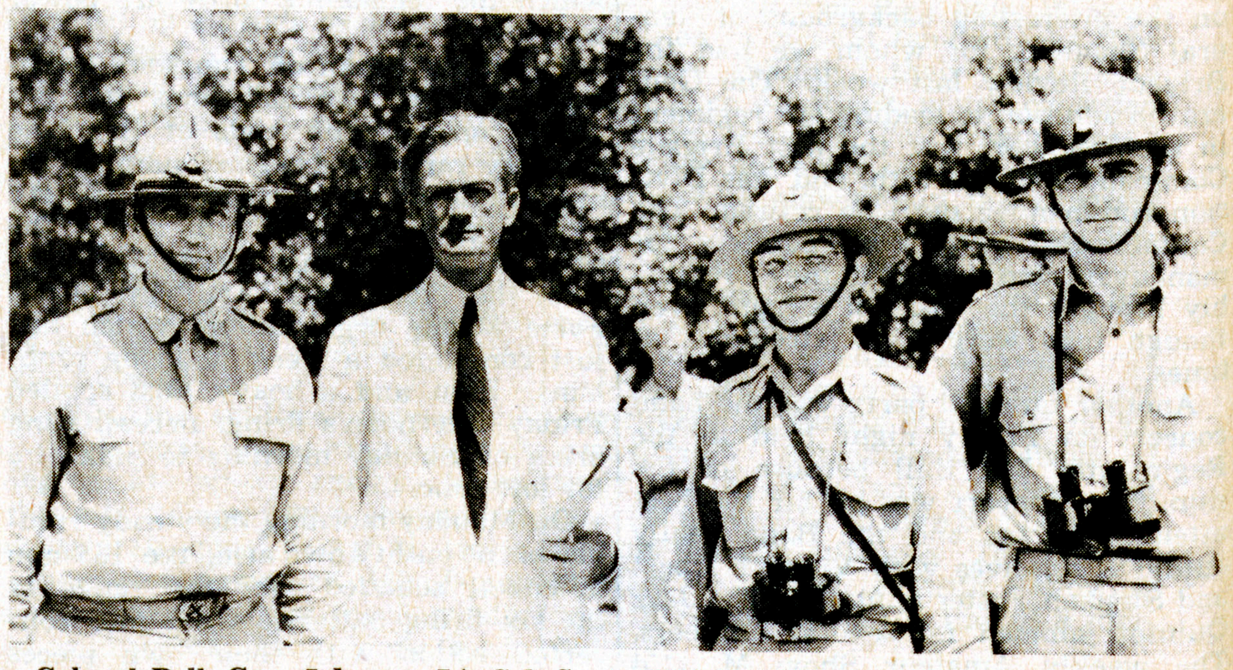
The gunnery crews composed of Pennsylvania artillerymen represented Batteries A of Sunbury, B of Bellefonte, D of Clearfield, E of Punxsutawney, and F of New Castle, Pa., with the cannoneers of those batteries having the honor of manning the giants for their initial firing tests.

Upon completion of the day's firing, the happy countenances of this regiment's proficient gun crews received with elation the compliment "Well done!" from their superiors.

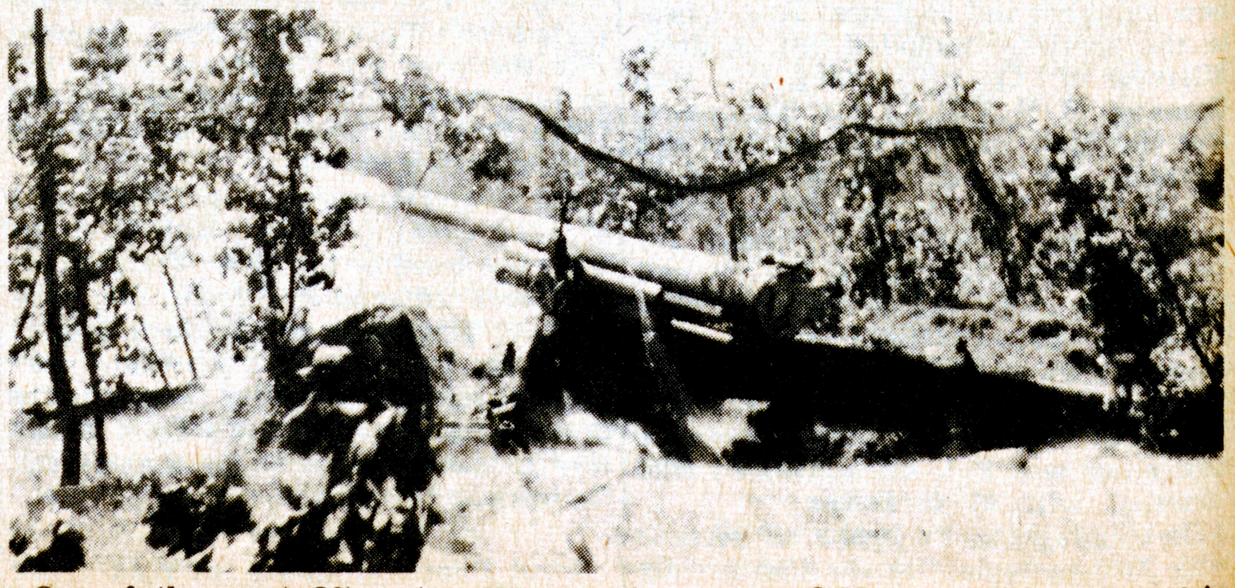
Thus, the resultant fact of seven months intensive training revealed the personnel of the 190th F. A. exceptionally fit for the jobs that they may be destined to do.

In keeping with artillery tradition, the primer casing from the first shell fired was presented to the commander of the regiment. Over a national radio hook-up last week Colonel Bell congratulated the officers and men for their excellent conduct of fire and the entire colorful performance.

Plans and arrangements for this "big gun" activity were under the direction of the regimental adjutant, Major Frank S. Buchanan of Altoona, Pa.



Colonel Bell, Gov. Johnson, Lt. Col. Sepp (Pittsburgh), executive officer, and Major Frank S. Buchanan (Altoona), regimental adjutant are pictured at the camp's artillery range.



One of the great fifteen-ton 155 m.m. long range field guns of Pennsylvania's 190th Field Artillery "in action" for the first time last week.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The officers of the 213th CA(AA), their wives, and a number of guests enjoyed the first dinner dance to be held since the arrival here in Georgia, on Saturday evening, August 16. The General Oglethorpe Hotel, located along the Wilmington River about 10 miles from Savannah, was the scene of this gala affair.

At the conclusion of the dinner Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood introduced the guests of honor, while Col. Charles C. Curtis introduced Brigadier General Richard F. Cox, commander of the 38th Brigade. After a word of welcome to all present by the Regimental Commander, the dancing began.

Of the three regiments and two separate battalions comprising the 38th Brigade, the 213th was chosen 'best' in the tactical and technical functioning of the regiment, as well as in administrative efficiency, athletics, and ceremonial efficiency and progress, by Brig. Gen. Cox. The rating was the result of keen competition within the brigade for a four-month period—April to July.

The awards were in the form of streamers to be added to the growing collection now decorating the regimental standard. At present there are twenty-one battle streamers, and four proficiency streamers, won in recent maneuvers, making a total of twenty-five ribbons adorning the standard.

Col. Charles C. Curtis in Regimental General Order No. 10 gave full credit for this splendid achievement to the officers and men of the regiment.

The streamers were presented to the regiment at a review held at 11 A. M. Saturday, August 23.

As a result of a four-month period of close observation of the lieutenants of the 213th, from April to July, Lt. Kenneth Michael of Battery B was selected most proficient. This is indeed a great accomplishment, as the regiment abounds with a very high type of officer. In General Order No. 11, August 16, Col. Curtis highly complimented Lt. Michael.

Due to the temporary absence of the Plans and Training Officer, Capt. Harry Markle, the B Battery commanding officer, Capt. James Galloway is fulfilling that position, leaving the battery in the charge of Lt. Michael, who is doing an excellent job.

Every week-end, a group of approximately 59 men and five officers make a trip to the 'tent city' established in Savannah, for the convenience of the men, to serve as a resting place for them. Clean bedding is furnished by the city, and this group spends from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening on this tour, which takes them to Tybee Beach on both Saturday and Sunday, and to Church on Sunday morning. The Savannah Soldier Service Center usually sponsors a dance for the men on Friday evening. All of the men accompanying the crew thus far have enjoyed it immensely, and the men look forward to spending more week-ends in this manner.

While on duty with the recreational tour at Tybee Beach, Pfc. Smith, and Corp. Shaak of the Med. Det., in hearing a call for help boarded the ambulance, with the two Life Guards on duty, and sped to the scene, where someone had already pulled the couple, who had gone "too far out" to shore. Immediately the crew set to work, and eventually the two were revived sufficiently to be taken to the Fort Screven Hospital, nearby, for treatment.

Both Corp. Shaak and Pfc. A. Smith have completed the course in First Aid and resuscitation at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, in Denver, Colo., recently.

No Help

Neighbor: "Have you a bottle opener?"

Mrs. Sarge: "Yes, but he's off on maneuvers."

"He's a girl scout."

"You mean a boy scout."

"No he's always out scouting the girls."

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

We wish to take this opportunity of extending our best wishes to the 28th Division in all their endeavors during the present maneuvers. They really looked "good" departing this post on Monday. There isn't any question about the 28th Division being "tops."

The only personnel of the Service Unit that accompanied the 28th Division south, were Corporal John Rebo and Private Frank Greenfeld who will amuse the boys by operating an open air theatre at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

In the absence of the 28th Division the Military Police Section have taken over their duties of guard and traffic control both in Lebanon and on the Post. The additional personnel required to replace those posted elsewhere have been drawn from the Motor Transport Detachment. They are right on the "job."

Congratulations to Sergeants Joseph Shoenberger and Francis Weaver of the Medical Detachment and Corporal Lorenzo McClellan, Headquarters Detachment on their recent promotions.

In addition to his other duties, Second Lieutenant John J. Keeney, has been assigned Library Officer.

The Motor Transport Detachment defeated the Headquarters Detachment last week by a score of 5 to 3, putting themselves in the running for the championship and in the playoff for the 4th Leg of the tournament they defeated the Military Police Section by a score of 7 to 0. This week they play the Medical Detachment and are all "keyed up" to stay in the running. The standings of the teams are as follows:

First Week—Medical Detachment
Second Week—Headquarters Detachment
Third Week—Headquarters Detachment
Fourth Week—Motor Transport Detachment

104TH CAVALRY

Extract from The Free Lance-Star Fredericksburg, Va.

Just about everybody went to the band concert last Thursday night, Aug. 21. There were about 2,000 people there, and that's a big crowd, bigger, even, than Bowering's Band used to attract back in the days when people didn't have anything else to do. Nobody of course, had bothered to keep any statistics on band concert crowds, but you could bet your new hat that crowd was a record one.

As everyone knows, the music was furnished by the band of the 104th Cavalry Regiment, just about the most popular bunch of soldiers to hit this town in a long time. The concert was something of a farewell appearance—the regiment probably won't be back until next summer—and the boys really did a swell job. They played Victor Herbert for the older folks and the "St Louis Blues" for the youngsters.

And they set everybody's feet to patting with their marches and they started them singing when they played "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." There was a time when those boys might have been called damyankees down here but not any more. Not after the way they played "Dixie."

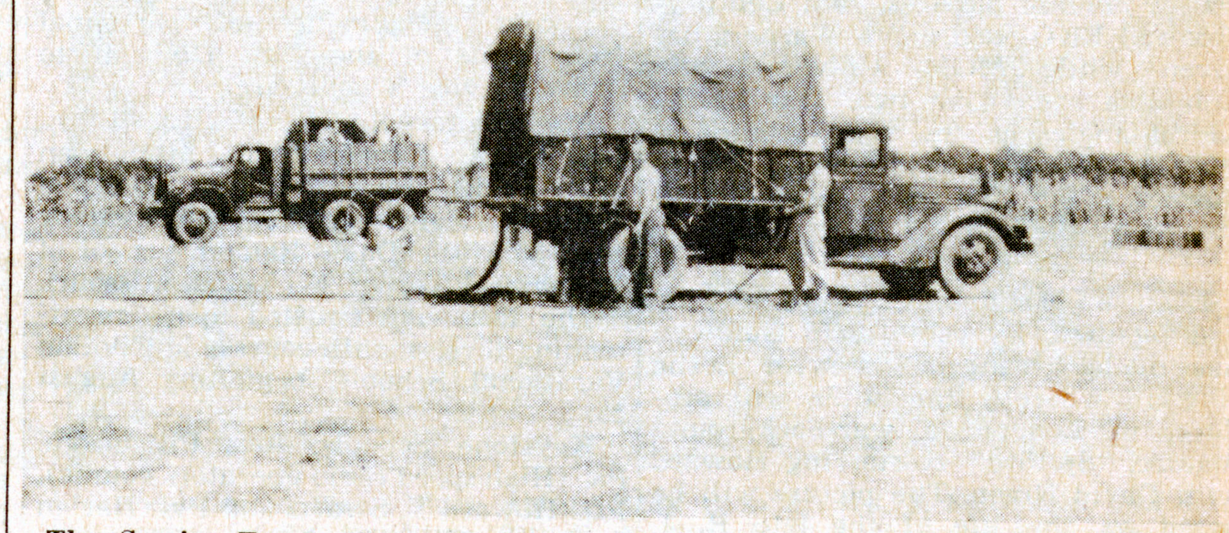
But you were probably at the concert and know that already. Here are some of the things perhaps you failed to notice:

For instance, did you see the little boy who got lost and wandered, sobbing and unimpressed by the music, across the front of the band right in the middle of one number? If you did, you'll be glad to know he found his mother.

And did you have occasion to stand somewhere along Kenmore Avenue while the entire crowd—remember, there were 2,000 of 'em—were singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia?" It sounded nice.

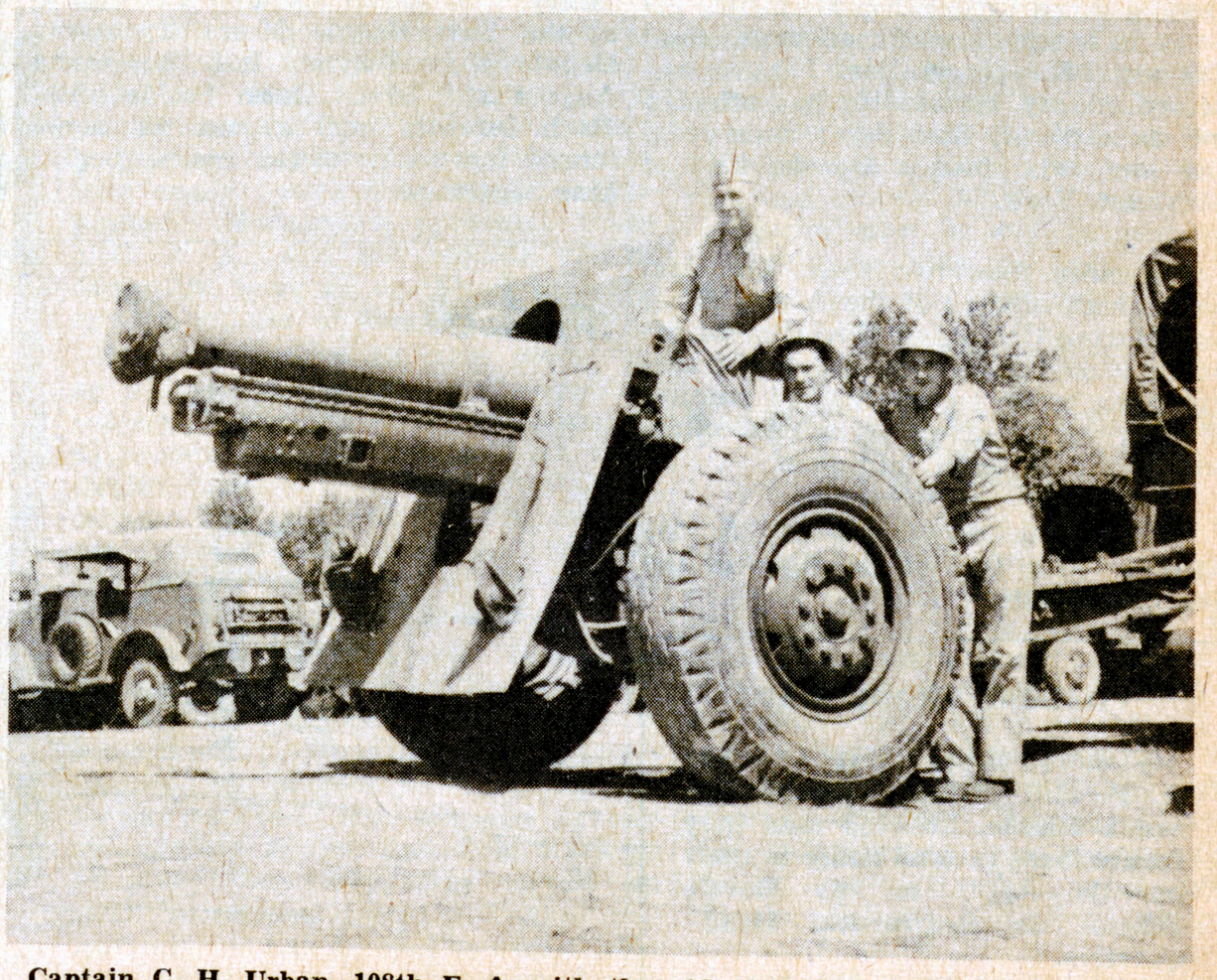
Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter, the band's conductor, and his boys including Paul Kister, the vocal soloist, left the A. P. Hill Military Reservation Friday morning to return to Indiantown Gap. We're sorry to see 'em go.

Kitchen detail of Battery A, 108th F. A. ready to set up "housekeeping" in the new camp, Tuesday afternoon.



The Service Truck of the Gas Platoon, 103d Quartermaster Regiment fills up cans with gasoline through eight outlets at a safe distance. Operating are Pvts. I. Hughes and W. Reinbold.

Pvts. J. Abbott and P. Gilhooley of Co. D, 103d Engineers believe that good drainage is the best insurance for a dry kitchen.



Captain C. H. Urban, 108th F. A. with the aid of Pvt. L. Snyder, Btry. A, and Pvt. R. Haynes, Reg. Hq. Btry., inspects the 155 mm guns on arrival.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

Despite the stupid political cries of certain Congressional leaders that national defense pictures and the war comedies are propaganda, audiences throughout the country have shown their preference for these types of films, and as a result, Hollywood now has at least 45 stories touching on the war and allied phases now in production or ready for release. Boxoffice receipts from "I Wanted Wings," "Caught in the Draft," "Sergeant York" and other such pictures have re-assured the studios that there are plenty of customers waiting to see more of these films, and at the same time, studio writers have found it almost impossible to prepare a modern yarn without touching the war at some phase, whether it be on the battlefront or in a camp.

As a result, Paramount is making 11 war or defense pictures, 20th Century-Fox and RKO each eight, Warners has seven, while MGM, Universal and Columbia each have two. One of the oddest angles on the war situation is Walter Wanger's production, "Sundown," about native African tribes stirred by the war.

* * * *

Even in England, they are making war pictures. By cable, Sam Goldwyn has made arrangements with Leslie Howard whereby the latter will produce, in London, a war-background feature, "Spitfire," co-starring Howard with David Niven. The picture will be based on the life of the late R. J. Mitchell, aviation expert who designed the British fighter plane which gives the picture its name and who has died since the Battle of Britain began.

England is furthering cooperation with another Hollywood studio, 20th Century-Fox, by obtaining leaves of absence from military service for English actors to play in "This Above All," which is also being made in London.

* * * *

As you probably know by now, the motion picture theatre drive of the USO campaign starts September 1 and lasts for an entire week. About 12,000 theatres have enrolled in the drive, and the film industry's quota has been set at $1,500,000 because of the necessity for additional money required by USO to take care of the large amount of new draftees.

* * * *

If you like hillbilly music, you might be interested in this twist—a blind and left-handed Kentucky fiddler has composed "The Ballad of Sergeant York," and it tells the story of Sgt. York's early days as a mountain farmer and hunter, reaching its climax in the recitation of his World War exploits. It will be released on Decca recordings.

And speaking of "Sergeant York," the Veterans of Foreign Wars have presented Gary Cooper with their annual Distinguished Citizenship Medal for his work in the picture of that name. Said Cooper: "No recognition I have received in my entire life has affected me more deeply than this tribute from the men who fought by the side of Sergeant York."

* * * *

For more than two hours this past week, high officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and Government officials looked at the first group of training films made by Hollywood studios. They were all given an official okay, and you'll be seein' 'em soon.

"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight; but the size of the fight in the dog that counts!"

VISITORS GUIDE MAPS

Visitors Guide Maps of the A. P. Hill Military Reservation are available. Enlisted men may secure these to send home to their parents. Apply to any Morale Officer, or Regimental Headquarters.

"Everytime Pvt. Jakob hears a bugle, he thinks it's time to eat!"

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Recent assignments of personnel from units of the 28th Division to Army Service Schools are:

Pfc. Walter R. Tucker, Hq., Btry., 53d L. A. Brigade will attend an eight-weeks course of instruction on carburetor and ignition, commencing Aug. 25 at the David Ranken School of Mechanical Trades, St. Louis, Missouri.

The following enlisted men are attending three-month courses in Civilian Vocational Schools, beginning August 25:

Keystone Schools, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. (High speed radio operators course), Pfc. Howard E. Swartz and Pvt. Harlen L. Smith, 28th Signal Co.

Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D. C., (Radio mechanics course);

Corp. Harvey J. Fisher, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn, 107th F. A.

Pfc. Joseph C. Fogle, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn, 108th F. A.

Pfc. Herbert C. Schoket, Hq. Btry. 2d Bn, 109th F. A.

Pvt. Frank J. Uzdella, 28th Signal Co.

Pvt. Ronald B. Lias, Hq. Btry., 107th F. A.

Pvt. Andrew Lemes, Jr., Hq. Btry., 1st Bn, 109th F. A.

Pvt. Collins J. Bell, Hq. Btry., 2d Bn, 108th F. A.

1st Lt. William G. Wurz, 103d Ordnance Co., will attend a one-month course in Automotive Instruction at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., beginning September 1.

Staff Sgt. Albert R. Sabaroff, Sgt. Patrick J. Humes and Pfc. Stanley Morton of the 103d Ordnance Co. will report at Aberdeen Proving Grounds on September 1st for a three-month course of instruction.

Pvt. Ralph Kirkus, 28th Signal Co., is attending a three-month course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to be concluded November 20, 1941.

Capt. Daniel J. Devine, 111th Infantry, will attend a four-weeks course at the Fort Wayne Motor Transport Depot, Fort Wayne, Ind. beginning August 31. 2d Lt. John P. McGrath, 110th Infantry will attend the same school for a four-weeks course beginning September 8.

ARMY HEALTH IMPRESSES JOHNS HOPKINS DOCTOR

Dr. Perrin H. Long, head of the department of Preventive Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, is "extremely impressed by the health record in the Army."

The famed Hopkins expert who is chairman of the Committee on Chemotherapeutic and Other Agents of the National Research Council, is paying informal calls on Army camps during a trip through the South and Southwest.

"If it were not for a few older officers whose hearts won't stand the gaff, and if automobiles were not so plentiful, there would be practically no death in any of the camps," he wrote in a letter to the Surgeon General's office, Washington, from El Paso, Texas.

"I think this should be widely known because it will give friends and relatives of the soldiers a sense of greater security."

Smoke screen throwers, designed to obscure convoy movements from enemy aircraft, will be tested soon at the Army's Quartermaster Depot Holabird, at Baltimore, Maryland.

New compounds that dye Army tents a dark olive drab and make them fire-resistant and prolong the life of the material have been developed by the Standardization Branch of the Quartermaster Corps.

Tents treated with the compounds blend with natural foliage and are harder to detect by enemy aircraft and reconnaissance units.

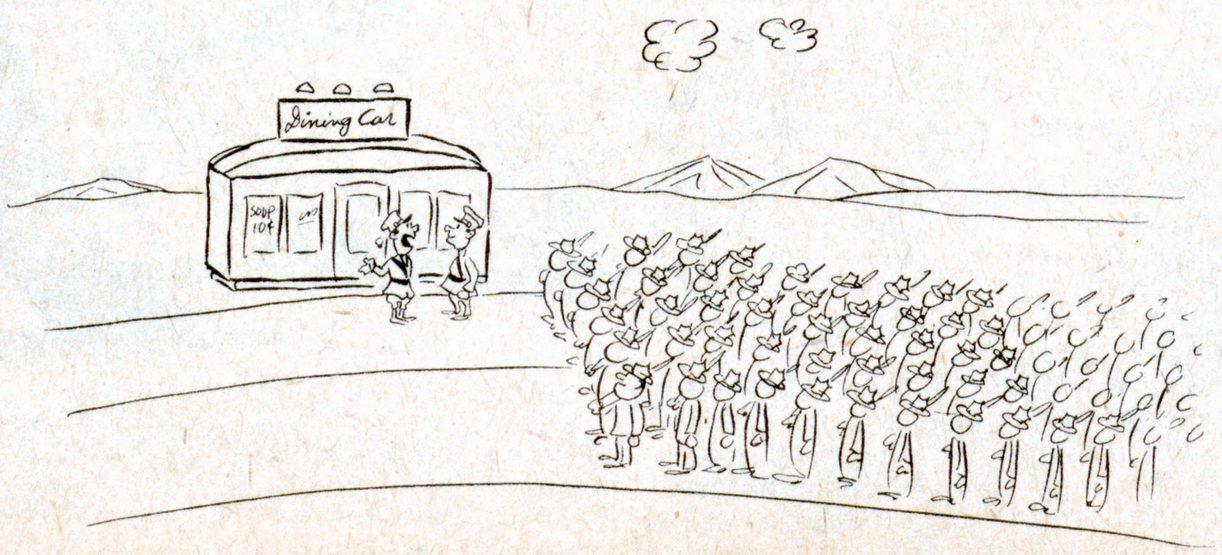
The Army's new 5-gallon gasoline cans are being lacquered instead of galvanized with zinc. They are coated inside with a clear, high-baked synthetic lacquer resistant to gasoline and water. The outside is painted with regular olive drab lustreless enamel.

The new treatment saves not only a vital defense metal—zinc, but also the weight of one and a half pounds per can. There is a saving in cost, too.

Says Cavalry Cal:

Usually, a horse doesn't care whether his meals are served **a la cart** or **table d'oat,** just as long as he gets his hay **a la mowed.**

Marvin "TOWNSEND"



"This looks like a nice place—Tell the men we'll stop here for lunch!"

PROTECTION AGAINST CHIGGERS

The drugs for making the Chigger Prophylaxis are available through the Medical Supply Section, 103d Medical Regiment, and may be drawn while on maneuvers.

MANEUVER HEALTH HINTS

By the Division Surgeon

General Rules

1. Keep yourself clean. Bathe and change into clean clothing as often as possible.
2. Do not patronize confectionery, hot dog stands or ice cream vendors in or about camp.
3. Eat regularly and maintain proper elimination of body wastes.
4. Remember that when you perspire your body not only loses water, but salt as well; this loss of salt causes fatigue and weakness. To compensate for this salt loss you may either take table salt added to a glass of water, or the convenient salt tablets washed down with a full glass of water.
5. A short crew type hair cut is recommended for cleanliness and comfort.

Care of the Feet

1. Do not wear new shoes on road marches.
2. Keep the socks clean and dry. They should be free from wrinkles and heavy darns.
3. Following a long march wash the feet and powder them well with foot powder.
4. Know the proper method of treating blisters.

Insects

1. Use the mosquito bar in any area where mosquitoes are known to be present.
2. Understand how the tick acts on the body for this insect may be plentiful. Consult your medical officer for the prophylaxis and treatment.

Mess

1. Understand thoroughly how to care for your mess equipment. It must be washed and rinsed in scalding hot water.
2. The canteen should be cleaned and well rinsed.

Sanitary Facilities

1. Use the device in the manner in which it is intended to be used.
2. Take every precaution to properly close and mark this device.
3. Remember you may have to use the area again.

CORRECT ADDRESSES

Mail, telegraph, and telephone communications for the 28th Division while at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., will be directed as follows:

MAIL ADDRESS—
Name,
Organization,
A. P. O. 28,
Fredericksburg, Va.

TELEGRAPH—
A. P. Hill Military Reservation Fredericksburg, Va. (Telephone to Bowling Green by Western Union Circuit).

TELEPHONE—
Fredericksburg 21-F-2, located at Rappahannock Academy.
Skinners Corner: Fredericksburg, 22-F-2.
Airport: Fredericksburg, 25-F-2.

After September 10, mail for members of the 28th Division should be addressed to Indiantown Gap.

"In the Commonwealth of Virginia you will find the people friendly, helpful, and good Americans. They will look upon you as their guests. Treat them as you would expect a guest to treat you in your own home. Respect their property, customs, and religion. Courtesy is the earmark of a gentleman and a soldier."

—From Commanding General's Saturday address.